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## Thirteen Die as Tornadoes Rip 3 States

More Than 100 Hurt;  
Vicksburg Business  
Area Scene of Ruin

VICKSBURG, Miss. — (AP). Twisting tornadoes, dealing death and destruction amounting to millions of dollars, ripped and bounced through Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas Saturday night.

The multiple twisters left at least 13 dead and 100 injured in their tangled wakes.

The worst of four tornadoes, smashed downtown Vicksburg. This was the storm that killed 13 persons in a savage 15-minute series of hammer blows that demolished a theater full of boys and girls enjoying a movie.

Another tornado struck at Montrose, Ark., and first reports said two children were missing.

A third tornado blasted the communities of Ouachita City, Rocky Branch and Spencer near Monroe in northern Louisiana, mounting an injury toll of 11 persons. No deaths were reported.

A violent windstorm struck a farming section 10 miles west of Clarksdale, Miss., injuring seven persons.

The Vicksburg blow came out of an eerie early nightfall, silently and viciously, so that residents of Vicksburg only short distances from its path did not realize what was happening.

"All I heard was a slight roar," said Mrs. Charles Faulk, who lives but six blocks from the lance-like swath cut by the storm. "I had noticed a queer glow in the sky but didn't think anything of it. It had been dreadfully still and hot all afternoon."

From downtown Vicksburg, the twisting funnel roared up in a mighty hop and struck again, with less force, in a residential district.

It cut off all electric power, blanketing the city with darkness which was relieved only by the flickering flames of a dozen fires started by the storm.

Inside the Saenger Theater, the bulk of the storm's injured screamed and sobbed for help for their parents. Most of the injured were reported to be boys and girls patrons engaged in watching their customary Saturday night movie.

Another theater was reported blown down.

The whirling wind blew down homes, business buildings and toppled buildings onto automobiles.

It demolished a day nursery, killing two babies.

In its wake, Gov. Hugh White sent National Guard units into the stricken city to guard against looting. Nearly every store window in downtown Vicksburg was blown in.

The Red Cross rushed a 10-person disaster team into the area with 150 units of blood serum for use in shock.

Ambulances from throughout the area snatched their way toward Vicksburg, where hospital facilities were strained beyond capacities. The injured lay on floors of corridors. Doctors and nurses labored among the worst hurt in dining rooms.

## \$100,000 Jewels Lost Off Plane

WICHITA, Kan. — (AP). Police said Saturday night that two bags of jewelry valued at \$100,000 were reported missing from a Braniff Airlines flight between Wichita and Oklahoma City.

Wichita police said the FBI had been called into the case.

Art Hartman, traffic manager of Braniff in Wichita, and the local FBI office would not disclose the name of the person who checked in the bags at the airport here.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

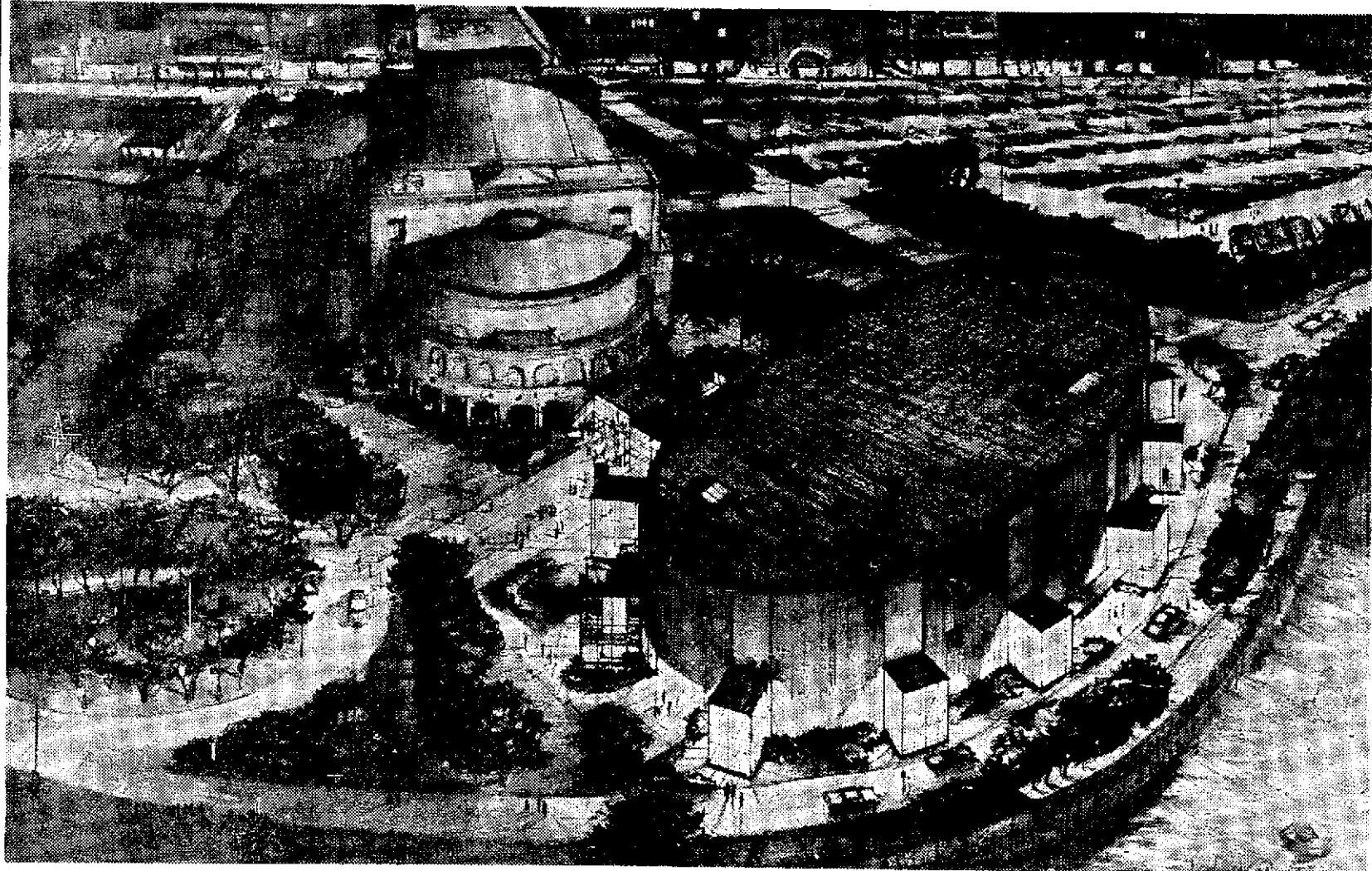
## One Term for Ike?

There seems to be a widespread belief among Washington correspondents that President Eisenhower has no intention of standing for re-election in 1956. We come across this opinion constantly in letters from men who cover his movements. If it is a true picture of his plans, it certainly puts a big problem before Republicans. There is no Republican who stands out as a big leader now that Sen. Taft has been taken away. The man most likely to take

the spot probably would be Earl Warren. Much as he is disliked by many leaders of the party, he has been the best vote-getter — from voters of both parties — of anyone now in the public eye.

One reason given for not expecting Mr. Eisenhower to stand for re-election is that he will be 67 years old in 1956 and he considers that too old for the rigors of the job. Another reason is that he intends to set our affairs in shape regardless of party or poli-

## Design for \$2,500,000 Auditorium Addition



OCEAN-FRONT HEADQUARTERS for big expositions, conventions and sports events will be provided by this proposed addition to Municipal Auditorium. Preliminary design was prepared by Architect Kenneth Wing under a contract

with the city. As sketched here, the \$2,500,000 addition will afford space for 10,500 seats and 250 exhibit booths. It will be expanded to specify 15,000 seats if voters approve a \$1,575,000 oil-fund authorization on the Jan. 21 ballot.

## Condon Gets Full Support of Demo Club

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — (AP). The Central Contra Costa County Democratic Club Saturday announced its "complete confidence" in Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.), who was placed by an un-American Activities Committee witness in a 1948 closed Communist Party meeting.

The witness, David Blodgett of Chicago, who said he was a former Communist, told the House probers Thursday he did not know if Condon was a Communist.

Condon, who firmly denied any connection with communism, said he recalled a meeting such as described, but that it was his understanding it was a trade union gathering to discuss a political campaign he was managing.

Dave Comstock, treasurer of the Democratic group, said the following statement was approved unanimously at a membership meeting:

"In answer to the opening blast of the 1954 congressional campaign, we wish to state that Congressman Robert L. Condon has our complete confidence and support."

(Comstock provoked heated debate at a statewide meeting of Democrats at Fresno last week when he proposed an amendment to delete an anti-Communist statement in the constitution of the newly-formed California Democratic Council. His amendment was overwhelmingly defeated by a roll call vote.)

## DEAR SANTA

More of the letters written by boys and girls throughout the Long Beach area and mailed to Santa Claus in care of the Independent-Press-Telegram appear today on pages C-11 and C-17. These are letters that were received before the Nov. 20 deadline. Hundreds of others received after the deadline have been forwarded to Santa Claus. You see, youngsters, Santa is pretty rushed at this season and it takes time for him to read all his mail so it is doubtful if he can return letters for publication received after Nov. 20.

## DAY EARLY

## Pine Avenue 'Scramble' System Starts Today

By GEORGE WEEKS

Scramble will come to Long Beach today. City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier announced Saturday that the unconventional—and sometimes controversial—system of traffic regulation will be introduced shortly after noon instead of Monday morning as scheduled earlier.

It will be put into effect on a trial basis at the intersections of Pine Ave. with First St., Broadway, Third and Fourth Sts., centers of peak congestion in the downtown area.

Additional neon signal heads to provide "walk" and "don't walk" traffic intervals have been installed at all four street junctions by the Public Service Department.

The result will be something of a traffic revolution, during "walk" intervals pedestrians may move freely in all directions, diagonally as well as in crosswalks.

Just to reassure the cautious, new signs with the wording "Diagonal crossing permitted on walk signal" are being installed at all corners of the scramble intersections.

To avoid the possibility of pedestrians using the regular traffic signals for crossing movements, lower are being placed on the red, yellow and green signal faces and the heads turned slightly away from the crosswalks. Pedestrians won't be able to see the regular signal faces and must conform with the new neon signals.

Every 60 seconds of signal operations will be divided in these intervals:

1. A six-second interval for pedestrians to start walking. The "walk" signal will be illuminated during this period.
2. A "don't walk" interval during which pedestrians must not enter the intersection. It includes a 14-second period for clearing the intersection of pedestrians who have already started to cross. Vehicular traffic will remain stopped during this period.
3. An 18-second interval for vehicular traffic on north-south streets, followed by a two-second yellow interval.

4. The same timing for east-west vehicular traffic.

In case anyone becomes confused, police officers will be stationed at all intersections to lend a hand. Capt. William Kummer of the traffic division announced.

To be thoroughly successful, scramble requires alertness on the part of all pedestrians, Dier emphasized. Elderly persons who walk at a slow gait may find it necessary to use crosswalks rather than walk diagonally.

Both pedestrians and motorists will have to cultivate patience, Dier added. Waiting periods are longer because the time is divided among three traffic movements instead of two.

Compensating advantages are reduced accidents, reduced walking distance and greatly expedited right and left turning movements by vehicles. With no conflict from pedestrians, several vehicles will be able to turn during each interval instead of only one or two under the conventional system.

"The scramble system as set up in Long Beach is similar to that in Denver and other cities which claim successful operation," Dier said.

"The general characteristics of downtown Long Beach are no different and, if anything, more favorable for successful operation, provided pedestrians and motorists co-operate. Even better operation can eventually be expected under a complete one-way street plan."

## Hosmer Set for Submarine Duty

Rep. Craig Hosmer has been ordered to New London, Conn., for two weeks submarine duty, it was reported from Washington today.

The order came at Hosmer's request. The congressman will also spend some time at the Electric Boat Co., studying the atomic submarine.

Hosmer told the Independent-Press-Telegram that he is seeking to interest the Navy in giving Long Beach area a share of its submarine activities.

The Long Beach congressman is an officer in the Naval Reserve.

## Hunt Lost Altadena Boy, 8, on Mt. Wilson

PASADENA — (AP). Rescue parties Saturday night were searching the San Gabriel Mountains for an 8-year-old boy, lost in near freezing temperatures in the area of the old Mt. Wilson toll road.

Sheriff's deputies identified the missing child as Dickie Lutzoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lutzoff, Altadena.

## Anti-Soviets Scuttle Russ Ocean Liner

BERLIN — (AP). Anti-Communist Germans scuttled the newly overhauled 21,000-ton Russian liner "Sovietski Sojus" at the East German port of Warnemunde, the West Berlin "Committee of Free Jurists" said Saturday.

The liner was formerly the German ship "Hansa," which was sunk during World War II but recovered by the Russians. The anti-Communist intelligence-gathering organization said it had been almost completely overhauled at a cost of some \$25,000,000 as part of East German reparations to the Soviet Union.

The committee said the saboteurs opened the ship's sea-cocks and cut its lines at a dock in the Warnow shipyard where the liner was undergoing final refittings. The liner heeled over on its starboard side in shallow water, the committee said.

At least two men, believed to be employees at the shipyard, were arrested by the Communist secret police, according to the committee.

The committee said the sabotage would delay delivery of the ship to the Russians for weeks, if not months. It said the liner was scheduled to be turned over to the Soviet navy on Dec. 21, anniversary of the late Josef Stalin's birthday.

East German Premier Otto Grotewohl recently called on workers at the Warnow shipyards to complete the vessel ahead of schedule to mark "Soviet-German friendship."

In Berlin, meanwhile, an American spokesman announced another Soviet refusal to restore normal telephone communications between the East and West sectors of the divided city. The Communists cut East-West communications May 27, 1952, as part of their campaign to isolate West Berlin.

The Soviet rejection came in a note delivered to the western Allies this week in answer to an Allied request of last Sept. 17, the spokesman said. Western observers said the refusal indicated the Russians do not want to normalize life in Berlin even to help pave the way for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting here. In a note to the Big Three western powers, Moscow suggested Berlin as the site for such a proposed conference.

## Ranchers Veto Props

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (AP). The December edition of the monthly Wyoming Stockman-Farmer reported that a partial poll of Wyoming ranchers showed most of them opposed to price supports.

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## BARD DID IT

## Shakespeare Blamed for Pesky Birds

WASHINGTON — (AP). The National Geographic Society blamed America's startling infestation today on William Shakespeare.

Shakespeare is "to blame," the Geographic's news bulletin said, because he mentioned the bird in his plays.

A U. S. manufacturer, not identified by the society, imported about 100 starlings from England six decades ago "as part of a project to establish in this country all the birds that Shakespeare had mentioned."

The starlings were released in New York's Central Park in 1890-91. The immigrants spent a few years in the New York area getting used to the new world and then started branching out.

They are still branching out. The latest startling alarm, the National Geographic said, comes from the Fiji Islands where the birds threaten banana and pawpaw crops.

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Bob Hope to Headline I-P-T Vet Hospital Holiday Party

For the third consecutive year Bob Hope will headline the Independent-Press-Telegram Galaxy of Stars Christmas program for the patients in the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. The show will be staged Sunday night Dec. 20 in the recreation hall at the hospital and no one except patients will be admitted.

"I consider it a great honor to be invited to be back with those boys," said Hope Saturday as he accepted the invitation. "In fact, if I can do anything to make the holidays a little more bright and cheerful for those who have done so much for our country it will be my best gift for Christmas."

"The Independent-Press-Telegram can count on me for every Christmas from now on to help with a party for those veterans. And I know most of them in Hollywood will join with me in this affair."

The comedian said he would send radio engineers and technicians to the hospital next week to make plans for installing equipment to record some of the show for a special Christmas broadcast over a national hook-up. He has made similar broadcasts in the past from the special hospital party.

Providing music for the show will be Les Brown and his band. This musical aggregation was a great hit with the hospital last year and the patients asked if they could return. Brown cancelled a previous engagement for the night to appear here and will have to rush from a special show to benefit crippled children to be given in Hollywood that afternoon.

"Every boy in the band joins with me in saying thanks for the special invitation," wired

## Secrecy Covers Big Three Talks on Russ Proposal

Blackout Imposed After Eisenhower  
Protests Leak of News by French

(Compiled from AP and UP)

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda — Big Three talks were blacked out Saturday night by a "bar of secrecy" just as President Eisenhower was prepared to give his government's assessment of Russian policy, following the Soviet proposal for a four-power foreign ministers' conference in Berlin early in January.

The news blackout was said by a French delegation official to have been imposed after Eisenhower protested that French sources gave out confidential information on Friday's talks.

French Premier Laniel absented himself from the second session Saturday night. The French bulletin said he was suffering a chill, and had a fever. He was represented at Saturday night's session by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

The Big Three chiefs, flanked by their foreign ministers and most trusted advisors Saturday night in the securely guarded Mid-Ocean Club, also discussed further the nature of new notes they will send to Russia. It was reported they had agreed to accept the Russian proposal for a conference early in 1954.

While fine rain fell outside, the three chiefs had an opportunity in the privacy of their suites to study the preliminary views of Soviet policy that had been voiced at the first meeting Friday.

Those views were reported to be:

Eisenhower: The tactics of the Kremlin have changed since Stalin's death, but Premier Georgi Malenkov is continuing the basic aim of world conquest. Therefore the West must keep up its guard.

Churchill: The West must remain strong and alert and not lower its guard, but at the same time internal difficulties in Russia make it urgent that the Western powers seek exploratory talks with the Soviet leaders at every level.

Laniel: Russia now is preoccupied with internal difficulties, especially with efforts to boost farm production. The implication was that Soviet expansionism is less active for the time. Bidault presented the views of Laniel, who does not speak English.

Although those positions show slight divergencies of views among the three powers, it was reported they basically are agreed on two main issues—the necessity to maintain western strength, and the desirability to seize any opportunity for sincere talks with Russia on the great issues.

As the foreign ministers were meeting, two items of good news from the West reached Bermuda. One was the decision of the Iranian government to resume diplomatic relations with Britain. The other was the Italian-Yugoslav agreement to normalize conditions along their touchy common frontier.

The second item was especial-

ly welcome to the statesmen since the three powers represented have been working on new plans to get agreement of Italy and Yugoslavia over the future of disputed Trieste.

As the conference moved ahead swiftly, the air apparently is being cleared, and sources here are pleased, since this is one of the get-together's chief aims.

The foreign ministers—Bidault, John Foster Dulles of the United States, and Anthony Eden of Britain, met Saturday morning to go over their reply to the Soviet note of Nov. 29 proposing four-power talks in Berlin late in January. It was authoritatively reported they were prepared to accept and that a reply will be heading to Moscow as soon as it has been approved by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Bidault came to the Saturday night meeting with Eisenhower. Churchill came with Andre Bougenot, cabinet undersecretary.

It was not disclosed what arguments the President and prime ministers had marshaled on behalf of the European Defense Community. But it is known that the United States considers the European army, which would put uniformed Germans at the service of the West to counter Soviet strength in Europe, one of the top subjects at this conference.

President Eisenhower was reported ready to assure the French that the United States will maintain at least its present combat effectiveness in Europe. This is designed to ease French fears that Germans might dominate the European army. It was assumed, too, that Churchill outlined British pledges to maintain a close association with EDC as a counterweight to Germany, in the hope this would influence the French parliament to ratify the army pact.

The "Big Two" and the French representative spent two hours and 23 minutes at the conference table in a converted dining room at the Mid-ocean Club late in the day.

They began with a review of the work done in an earlier conference by the foreign ministers.

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## Navy Pilot Dies in Crash Over Ocean

A mid-air collision of two Naval Reserve training planes from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday afternoon brought death to one of the two pilots.

Navy officials said Lt. Tom Cary, 32, of Los Angeles, was carried to his death when his F4U Vought Corsair crashed into the ocean about five miles south of Catalina Island.

The other pilot, Lt. Comdr. Robert T. Gordon, 35, of Van Nuys, parachuted from his Corsair. He was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter and returned to the station.

The two planes were part of a group of five on a routine training flight from Los Alamitos. The collision occurred about 2:45 p. m. The planes were flown by pilots of Naval Reserve Squadron VF 772, based at Los Alamitos.

A Navy spokesman said Lt. Cary was unmarried and that his mother, Mrs. Gladys Cary, lives in Ossining, N. Y. Lt. Cary was an engineering counselor at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Navy said.

Lt. Cary's plane crashed in extremely deep water, according to the Navy, and no trace of the craft was found before nightfall.

## Weather---

Sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight. A few showers late tonight and early Monday. Partly cloudy Monday. Little change in temperature, except not so cool tonight. High today about 68. West to southwesterly winds of 10-18 miles an hour this afternoon, changing to southerly 5-15 miles per hour tonight. West to northwesterly winds of 15-25 miles an hour Monday.



BOB HOPE  
His Yule Gift

Brown in acceptance. "We have seen those boys, talked with them, and we know that Christmas is a pretty dreary time when they are confined so far from home."

"You are honoring us in asking that we perform for them. Our Christmas will be wonderful if we can make theirs just a little better."

Invitations have gone out to more than 20 other Hollywood stars for the big party. Hospital officials said that the recreation hall has been enlarged so that nearly 1500 wheel chair and bed patients may be wheeled into the big room for the show. Last year 986 attended.

A big stage will be provided by the Independent-Press-Telegram for the affair. Construction of this will start this week.

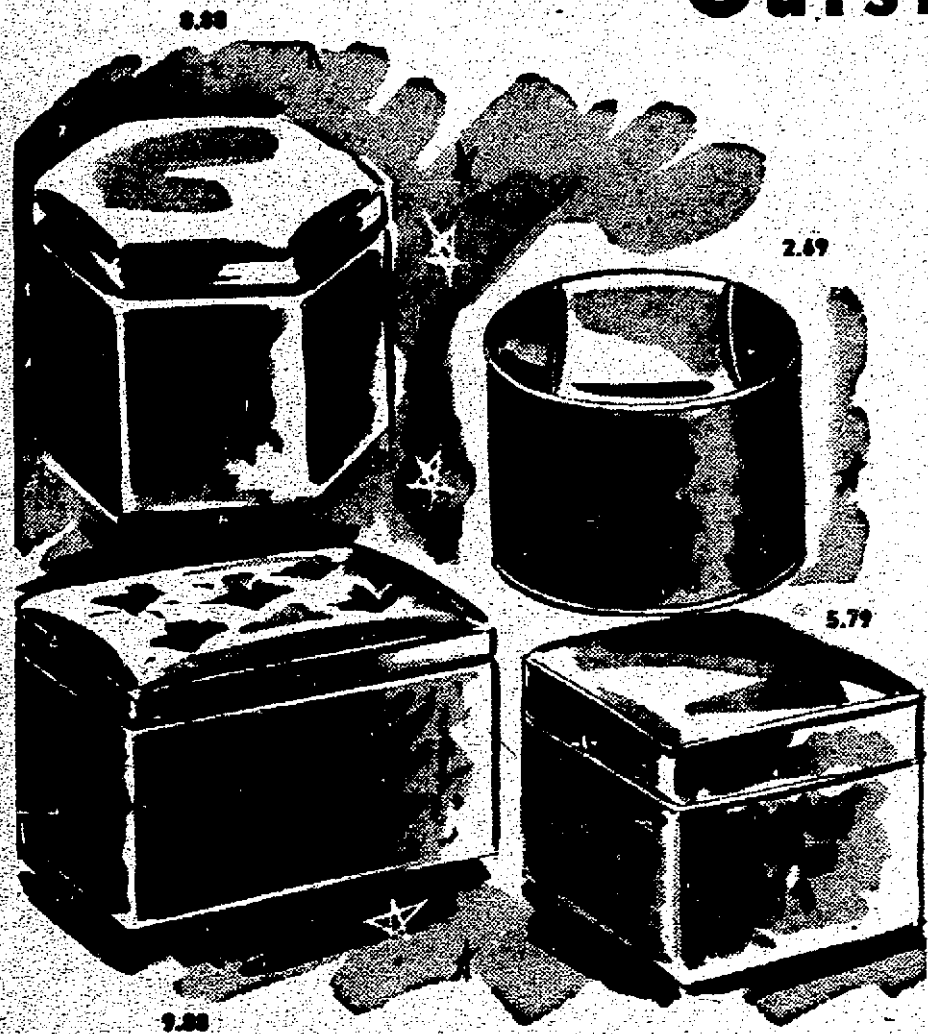


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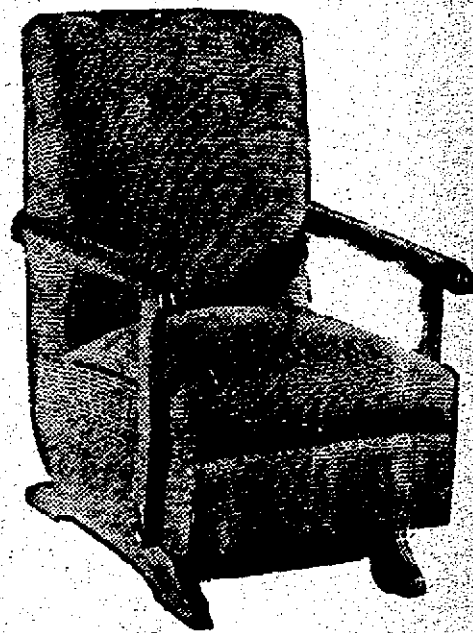
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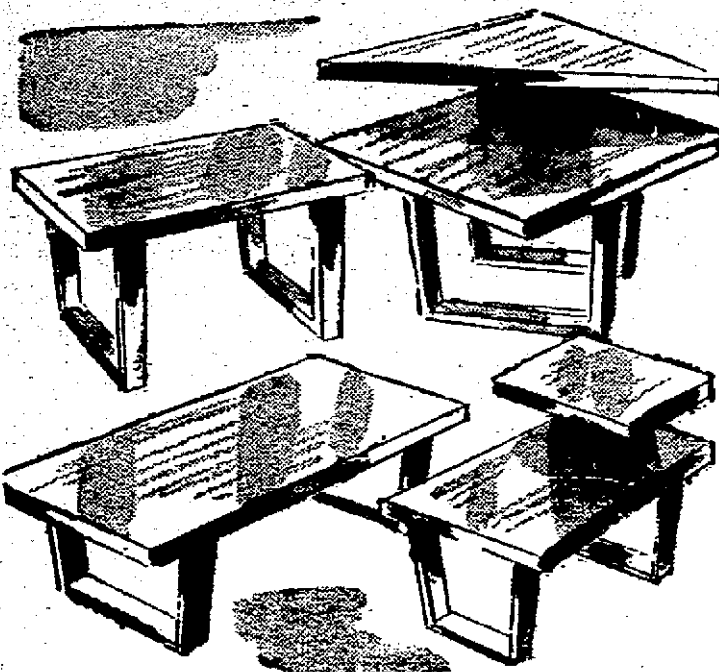
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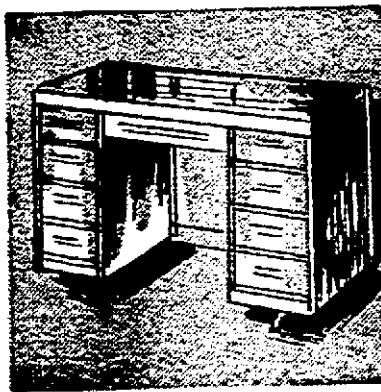
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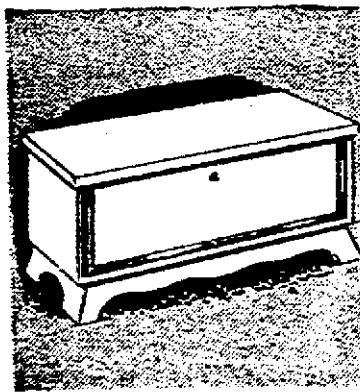
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THE S. K. Miller family, 307 La Verne, confidently predicts there'll be motor visitors from every state in the Union in Long Beach before the holiday season is over. They were all here last year.

Last December, the Millers conducted a traffic survey of their own. It started one day when they went Christmas shopping. The parents equipped Patsy, 11, and Phil, 9, with pads and pencils and suggested that they jot down names of all "foreign" car license plates spotted on a trip down town.

From Belmont Shore they drove via Broadway and American to Fourth, stopped briefly at Fifth and Pine, and then returned home via Ocean Blvd. By the time they got home, they had listed plates from 31 states other than California, two Canadian provinces, two U. S. territories, Mexico and Panama.

Their interest whetted, the family kept on adding to the list through the season and came up with all 48 states. Last to come in were New Hampshire and Vermont. One thing that impressed the Millers was the preponderance of Texas and Florida plates.

"Funny those people would leave their 'ideal' winter weather and holiday facilities to visit Southern California," said Miller.

DISCOVERY that Long Beach voters will go to the polls twice in eight days next June brought a suggestion from the office wag that some of the more controversial measures be placed on both ballots.

"That would help us guys who can't make up our minds," he said. "We could vote yes one week and no the next."

AMONG the good stories told by Capt. Ed Ruppelt, new Los Altos home owner, who ran the Air Force's investigation of flying saucers Project Blue Book, is one about the call he got from West Virginia.

Ruppelt had been chasing down dozens of saucer reports from all over the country, in addition to hundreds which came in through "channels." In two years he flew 350,000 miles following the hottest leads. After a while, he got a little weary.

Then came the frantic call from West Virginia, reporting a strange metallic monster charging through the brush and blowing poison gas at small boys. The caller wanted Ruppelt to come right down and investigate.

"How does the monster get around?" asked Ruppelt.

"He's crashing through the underbrush," said the caller.

"Has he got a saucer?"

"No, he's walking."

"If he's walking," said Ruppelt, "he's an Army problem."

LONG BEACH'S Red Cross blood donation program is getting an injection of youthful vigor from Wilson High students, who are pushing preparations for a blood bank night at the school Monday.

Already from 300 to 400, mostly nonstudent adults, have been signed up to give blood on that occasion, when a 12-bed unit will be set up. Blood donors must be 18 or over, which disqualifies most students of the school.

People who live in the Wilson High area, and are eligible to give blood, are invited to go to the school Monday between 3 and 7:30 p. m. No advance sign-up is necessary.

Clubs at the school are competing in recruiting donors, and awards will be made to groups and individuals. The Wilsonians are pushing a first-class citizenship project that deserves a big community response.

LITTLE gal named Mary Jane Hegdale, a second grader at a local school, recently produced a poem which justifies a violation of our anti-verse rule. Printed in inch-high lettering, it read like this:

AT THE PARADE

Our family went to the parade. I said, "Oh, those horses;" Bill said, "Oh, those Jeeps;" Father said, "Oh, those girls;" Mother said, "Oh, my feet."

PRE-THANKSGIVING remarks are still being heard on some TV programs made in the east. For the life of me, I can't see why anything as supposedly on the ball as TV can't edit the outdated stuff out.

Meanwhile, I can hardly wait until after New Year's to hear what some of the TV pontificators have to say about Christmas.

## MAY BEAT FDR MARK

# Ike's Hopping Like Traveling Salesman

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
(Of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The complexities of our modern life can be well illustrated by the enormous amount of travel indulged in by the President since he assumed office last Jan. 20.

Time was that a trip out of the country by the chief executive was considered a great event and months of elaborate preparation preceded the voyage. Today, the President hops from country to country with almost the nonchalance of an international traveling salesman.

President Eisenhower didn't even wait until he was president before taking off for foreign climes. About a month after he had won the election and before his entrance into office, he chased half-way across the globe to Korea, thus fulfilling one of his campaign promises.

He has since visited Mexico, dropped in for an official call on our northern neighbors in Canada, and is today accepting the hospitality of the British at Bermuda.

HIS DOMESTIC TRAVELS have been almost equally far-flung. He has, in the time since he's been president, made appearances in such widely-scattered places as Seattle, Denver, Minneapolis, Boston and Abilene, Kans. Then, too, there are his vacation jaunts to Augusta, Ga., and Camp David in western Maryland.

If the efficiency of a president is to be judged by his travels, Mr. Eisenhower bids fair to go down as our greatest chief executive.

The practice of a president blithely reaching for his hat and departing the country arose during and out of the pressures of the second World War. A good

deal of the east with which a president travels stems, too, from the development of airplanes large, fast and safe enough to take him where he wants to go in a matter of hours.

BACK WHEN President Woodrow Wilson made his much publicized visit to Europe, he traveled by boat and was practically incommunicado for seven days. Such complete isolation would be unthinkable in these turbulent times.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt still holds the record for the greatest out-of-the-country mileage, a record piled up during the four terms he spent at the White House. The majority of his travels were jammed into



IKE'S TRAVELS abroad may break Franklin Roosevelt's record.

the last four years of his life. But if he maintains his present rate, Eisenhower will outstrip the Roosevelt record.

## Fast Life

by PETRONIUS JR.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY had its big meeting at Fresno, but no one seems to know what the Democrats will do about candidates for next year's election.

They need candidates for governor and U. S. senator to head their ticket.

THE BEST KNOWN DEMOCRAT in the state now is Attorney General Pat Brown, but he is keeping very quiet.

Locally Gerald Desmond is pretty certain to be the assembly candidate in the 70th district. But there is none in sight for the 44th.

BIG QUESTION HERE is whether Joe Kennick will take another try for congress.

There are a lot of hopefuls but very few candidates with any backing.

IT IS DIFFERENT with the Republicans since they have incumbents for most of the state and federal offices.

The Democrats will have to get going if they build up a campaign before the June primaries in which it is possible for candidates to be elected on both tickets.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:44 a. m. Sunset: 4:44 p. m. Moonrise: 7:08 a. m. Moonset: 4:57 p. m. New Moon: 2:48 a. m. Tides: High, 8:07 a. m., 6.2 ft.; 10:12 p. m., 3.5 ft. Low, 1:49 a. m., 2.4 ft.; 3:38 p. m., -0.8 ft.

MONDAY

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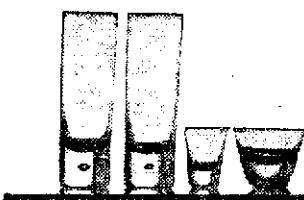
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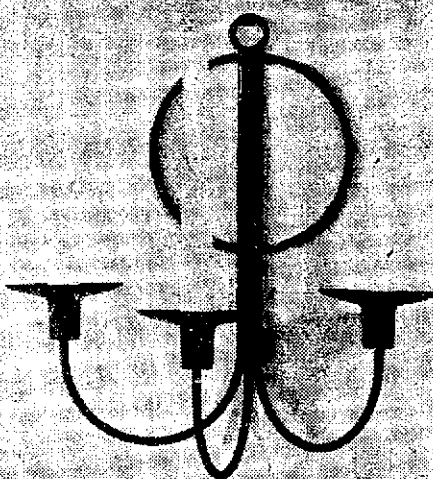
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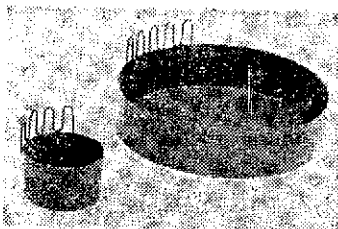
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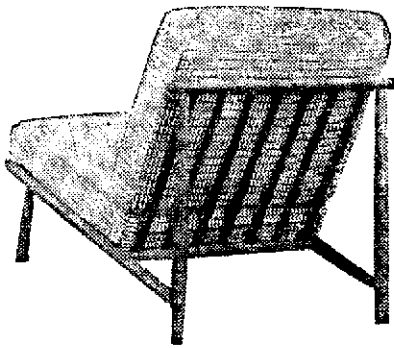
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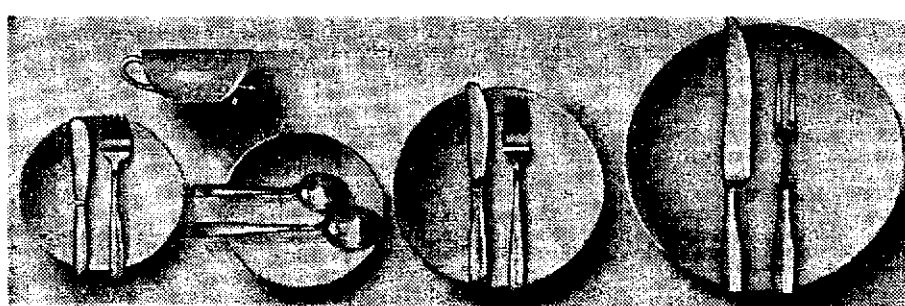


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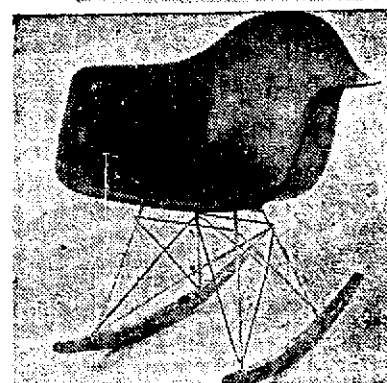


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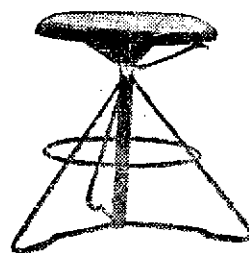
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# Secrecy Obscures Big Three Parley

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isters, Bidault, Anthony Eden and John Foster Dulles. So far was known they went along with the reported agreement of the foreign ministers to accept Russia's Thanksgiving Day proposal to hold a four-power foreign ministers meeting in Berlin late in January to discuss Germany and other problems.

The official news of the meeting was confined to this brief communiqué: "The heads of delegations, accompanied by their foreign ministers, continued their talks this afternoon, after discussing a reply to the Soviet note, they proceeded to hold a preliminary exchange of views on EDC."

The reference to the heads of the delegations was untrue on the face of it, since the French announced that Laniel stayed away.

Refusal by spokesmen at the briefing session to amplify the communiqué even to the extent of saying who spoke first, plus complaints of various leaks after Friday night's equally uncommunicative announcements, caused several members of the press to walk out in indignation.

James Baeyens, the spokesman for France, said Laniel was being attended by Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician. He said Laniel was confined to bed and would have to stay there over the week end and would be visited by Moran again today.

## Dulles, Eden Swim as Ike, Winnie Work

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP) Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles found a new ultra-secure spot to hold top secret talks Saturday—the warm waters of the gulf stream.

They slipped away from the crowded Mid-Ocean Club and went swimming under overcast skies in the 73 degree waters of

## Press Finds 'Sick' Laniel Taking Stroll

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP) Two Associated Press photographers met French Premier Laniel and two aides walking about five hours before he failed to show up at the Big Three conference.

The photographers and Byron H. Rollins of AP's Washington Bureau and John Collins of New York.

Rollins, who photographed Laniel, together with Germaine Vidal and Andre Bouganc, the premier's special assistant, said Laniel "appeared well and was very gracious to us." He readily posed for the six pictures. He was wearing no coat.

Rollins and Collins said they ran into Laniel strolling near the main gate of the Mid-Ocean Club about 11 a.m.

The conference convened at 4 p.m., and a French spokesman announced afterwards that the premier had a cold, was under the care of Prime Minister Churchill's personal physician and would have to stay in bed over the week end. This would just about be the duration of the conference.

the mid-Atlantic. The two swam off alone and aides said they were sure they used this opportunity of unusual solitude for private talks. But whether these involved matters of high policy was not known.

President Eisenhower and Prime Ministers Churchill and Laniel stayed in the club doing what spokesmen called their "homework."

## Wise, Gray Churchill Key to Talks

By JOHN HIGHTOWER TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP) The key to understanding the Bermuda conference may well be the glimpse of old Winston Churchill hunched down in a beachchair overlooking the blue Atlantic, nurturing his dreams of peace in the hazy distances of the sea.

The meeting is peculiarly Sir Winston's handiwork, though Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, by a kind of remote control diplomacy, has altered its course and President Eisenhower will decisively influence its outcome.

What Churchill hopes to accomplish at Bermuda, therefore, affords a guide to what has occurred so far and an ultimate measure for judging the final results.

By all evidence, Churchill's primary purpose in promoting the conference was to try—at the minimum—to sell Eisenhower on more flexible policies toward the Communist bloc and—at the most—to obtain presidential assent to a meeting with Malenkov.

A parallel purpose is to strengthen contacts and understanding among the Big Three Western governments by informally reviewing world problems and trying to supply some new inspiration for the Western European nations to build up their military strength.

But it is old warrior's dream of doing some mighty thing for peace between Moscow and the West as the great, perhaps closing, action of his full life which is the vision behind the reality of this conference. And, however much this may coincide with popular hopes around the globe, of which the politician Churchill is sensitively aware, it seems entirely likely this dream will not come true.

Bermuda has undergone several changes. If it had been held when it was first scheduled for last summer, Churchill undoubtedly would have pressed hard for a meeting with Malenkov.

By the time the present meeting was arranged in early November, Russia had sent the West such a toughly worded note about European defenses and western acceptance of Red China that everybody's hopes, even Churchill's were dimmed.

That put the premise on tightening up the western alliance.

## Youth Band Marching

The Long Beach Youth Band will take part in today's Christmas Parade in South Gate, according to its director, Gordon Carmen. The band was awarded first place trophies in the Santa Ana parade last Thursday and in competition Friday in Huntington Beach.

## Eastern Longshore Strike Predicted for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) An emergency fact-finding board named President Eisenhower Saturday to expect a crippling longshoremen's strike at all Atlantic Coast ports on Christmas Eve.

The board held out "no hope whatever" that a settlement can be reached and said the expected tie-up will be one of "defy solution by the most expert of mediators."

The three-man board, headed by David L. Cole, was set up two months ago after a five-day strike by East Coast longshoremen was ended by injunction asked by President Eisenhower under the Taft-Hartley law.

The injunction expires Dec.

24, and the board said the problems now "are much more challenging" than when the original walkout took place.

The International Longshoremen's Association called the strike in a dispute over wages and working conditions. Since then, the American Federation of Labor has ousted the ILA on racketeering charges and has set up a new union which is battling the ILA for the right to represent the dock workers.

The board said there is no possibility of setting this dispute before the strike deadline. Until it is settled, it found, no agreement is possible on wages and working conditions.

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PRETTIEST PILOT WE'VE SEEN in many a year is Betty Jean Baize, who is getting checked out on jet fighters by Col. Ronald Wilson, commanding officer of Long Beach Air Force Base. Honey-blond Betty is ruling as Miss Aviation over the annual Wings Over the Nation fete next Friday through Sunday. The affair features an air show Sunday at Municipal Airport.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

## Who'll Tell Wind Victim He's 'Lucky'?

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) Twelve-year-old Dalton Glatt brushed death Saturday night in a movie theater.

He was one of 34 boys and girls watching a movie in the Saenger Theater in Vicksburg. He was sitting on the back of his spine, relaxed and enjoying himself with his brother, Robert, 9.

Suddenly the screen, on which unwound a drama from Hollywood, began to whip and quiver. The building shook and a great roaring drowned out the words of the hero.

Dalton sat up straight. He looked from side to side. Others were doing the same thing. "I saw the wall falling in," Dalton said later. "I jumped under a seat."

He winced in pain as a doctor worked with his broken arm. "I thought my brother, Robert, had jumped under too," he said after a little.

The doctor grimaced as if he had the broken arm. He opened his mouth, then closed it without words.

Robert didn't make it under the seat. He was killed by the falling wall.

But, no one could bring himself to tell Dalton.

## 29 Couples Married in Mexican Ceremony

MEXICO CITY (AP) Twenty-nine couples with children were legally married Saturday in a mass wedding which took place on nearby rancho Tapatia.

Such mass civil weddings are legal in Mexico, but are comparatively rare. They usually occur in remote areas where couples do not have the chance for either church or civil ceremonies for years on end.

## Airline Stewardesses to Open 'Wings' Week

Eleven airline stewardesses, five of them from overseas or foreign lines, will arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday at 10:15 a. m. to start the three-day Wings Over the Nation observance of air transportation.

The annual event, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will conclude next Sunday with an air transportation show at the airport from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. A score of airplanes—jets, transports, helicopters and private planes—will be on display.

Today at 11 a. m., Capt. J. B. Paschal, commander of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, is to commission a miniature aircraft carrier, built by the Long Beach Flying Esquires model plane club. The tiny carrier is used in competition among controlled model planes for carrier landings. The ceremony will be at Municipal Airport.

Six of the participating airlines already have announced the name of the hostesses who will represent them. The lines and the stewardesses are Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, Senorita Rosa Maria Norwald; Philippine Air Lines, Senorita Teresa A. Lopez; Flying Tiger Line, Miss Marilyn Smith; United Air Lines, Miss Renee Bechtel; Western Air Lines, Miss Barbara Stanley; and Trans World Airlines, Miss Mae Kaizer.

Hostesses also will represent Aerovias de Mexico, Hawaiian Air Lines, American Airlines, Pan-American World Airways and Trans-Canada Air Lines.

The young women will be greeted at the airport by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Betty Jean Baize, who is ruling this week as Miss Aviation. The mayor has proclaimed this Aviation Week in Long Beach.

Kon Farrar, manager of the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co., will speak Friday at

7:30 p. m. at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room. The dinner, sponsored jointly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor Transportation Club, will be preceded by a reception in the Mirror Room, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Saturday will be a social one for the hostesses, who will be guests on a yacht trip to Balboa Yacht Club, where they will attend a luncheon.

Sunday at 10 a. m., the young women will be guests at the meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club in the Lafayette Hotel. Following the meeting, they will attend the air show at the airport.

The Air Force planes to be shown include a cutaway model of a B-29 Superfortress, a KC-97 refueling plane, an F-84 jet fighter, a B-25 Mitchell, a C-46 and C-47 cargo plane and a T-6 trainer. The Long Beach base also will have an open house and the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (Reserve) and the 77th Air Depot Wing (Reserve) will have personnel and equipment to greet the public.

The Navy is flying in a McDonnell F2H jet fighter, a Vought F4U Corsair fighter and a Lockheed P2V-4 Neptune anti-sub bomber from Los Alamitos, while the Marine Corps from El Toro will send an F-9F jet fighter, an F-3D night fighter, an F-2H4 jet fighter, and a helicopter.

The Civil Air Patrol will bring a helicopter and 20 to 30 small planes and will stage an air rescue operation.



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# The Little Red Schoolhouse Still Stands

By Vera Williams

**T**HE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE stands just as it stood on the Kansas plains in the '80s.

A woman with gray hair and twinkling eyes, in an almost-floor length dress with a watch pinned to the front of the dress, steps to the front porch and whether you believe it or not, she rings a little school bell.

Children jump off the swings and the teeter-totter and scurry out of the sandpile and form in line and march into the little red schoolhouse—just as you did . . . and you . . . and you . . . and you.

They sit at single and double seats, with slates and slate pencils before them, and they learn their ABCs and their numbers and they read from charts hung on the wall. A little advanced, they go on to McGuffey's readers and a great deal advanced, they take on Webster's Blue Back Speller.

A Bible story is read or told to them each day, and they are told good things about the basic virtues—truth, honesty, dependability. They are taught that a man's word should be as good as his bond, that if he starts a task he must finish it, that a family should live on less than it makes.

They gather around a foot-pedal organ, which the teacher plays, and they sing together such songs as "Home Sweet Home" and "Watch the Snowflakes Falling."

**IN THE CORNER** stands a wooden water pail, above it a gourd dipper and a tin dipper, and beside it a bar of lye soap. But don't worry, nobody uses the soap, and nobody drinks out of the dippers. Better soap is made now—no one denies that. And with the belief in germs what it is, nobody would touch a dipper although their grandparents and great-grandparents survived 'em.

Spencerian handwriting—that is the kind with shading and lots of flourishes—adorns the blackboard, and also on the blackboard are sums in fractions, a sentence diagrammed as to subject and predicate, and "microscope," "confederate," "vocabulary," "dictator," and "departure" carefully spelled and diacritically marked.

If you don't remember what diacritical markings are, you can refresh your memory at the Little Red Schoolhouse at Knotts' Berry Farm, Buena Park.

It should be explained quickly that although it is the "Iowa School House, District No. 83, A.D. 1879" it came from Beloit, Kan. The reason is that a group of Iowa farmers moved to Kansas, settled near Beloit and when they built the schoolhouse in 1879 they named it "Iowa" for their home state.

**THE SCHOOLHOUSE** was used from 1879 until a few years ago when it was sold at auction to Walter Knott who dismantled it, and brought it to his famous berry farm where it was set up exactly as it stood in Kansas.

Photographs were taken in Kansas of the interior of the schoolhouse. It was plastered a couple of times out here, but the cracks and blemishes were re-

produced exactly as in the photographs.

Miss Nina Duden, who grew up near Beloit, and who a number of times attended box suppers and the like in the little red schoolhouse, is the teacher there. Miss Duden taught 32 years in Kansas, Colorado and California, the last 12 years in Buena Park. Miss Duden loves youngsters, she loves teaching, and it is obvious that she has more than a little respect for the teaching methods of the past.

With her pupils largely Walter Knott's grandchildren, she teaches school Wednesday and Thursdays in the little red schoolhouse. Much of the rest of the time she is in the schoolhouse showing the old equipment and schoolbooks and telling the story of the schoolhouse. She wears authentic copies of clothes of that period. Sundays she wears white "Gibson Girl" blouses and skirts—remember the "Gibson Girl?"

**SHE TEACHES** just as school was taught when the schoolhouse was young. The only exception is that she never . . . Never . . . NEVER switches a youngster or makes him or her sit on the dunce stool. The stool is there but it never is used for that purpose.

"I don't believe in it," she says firmly.

But make no mistake about it, children who go to school to Miss Duden do what she tells them, and quickly. That was part of the discipline of the period and Miss Duden thinks it was a good thing, along with learning the ABCs, spelling by syllables and getting fractions early.

"Slates, slate pencils and grade cards you see here all were authentic," she explains. She reaches into a desk and pulls out a slate with the name "Robert Tice" on it.

"Robert," she says, "now is a well-known lawyer in Beloit."

She produces a slate that says "Robert Griffin." "Robert is in charge of furniture in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. This is really the slate he used."

She produces then the slate of John Cook, now Dr. Cook, dean of men at USC summer school.

**ON THE WALL** hangs a list of the teachers who taught in the little red schoolhouse from 1879 until 1902, and their salaries. Monthly salaries ranged from \$10 to \$40.

"They had everything that you and I have," Miss Duden says gently. "We're just bigger bookkeepers, that's all—more income, more outgo."

The first five years that the schoolhouse was in operation, a teacher in addition to her salary received \$1.50 a week for board and 50 cents for her horse. The next 10 years she received \$2.50 a week for board, still with 50 cents for her horse. Teachers of 1880, 1894 and 1900 "gave up," according to the record, which unfortunately does not tell why.

**A SIZABLE FORTUNE** has been spent by Knott in collecting old school books, and a person with a nostalgic turn can find there practically any book he

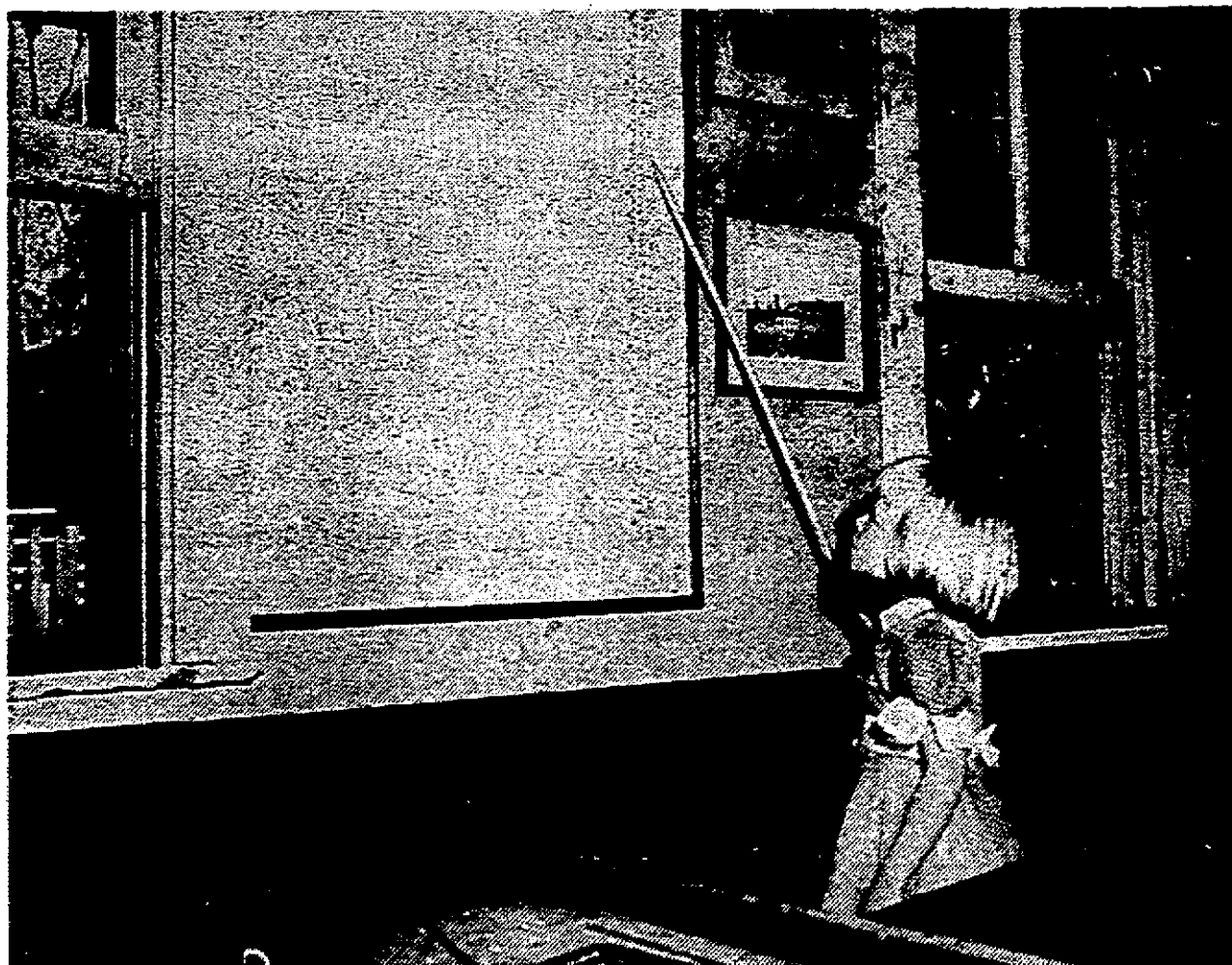
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Little red schoolhouse, school bell and teacher in long dress of another era—all are authentic in reproduction in Buena Park. Teacher is Miss Nina Duden.



Michael Realsnyder views with misgiving as Don Oliphant "drinks" from dipper. Darryl Anderson "washes" with lye soap in schoolhouse on Knotts' Berry Farm.

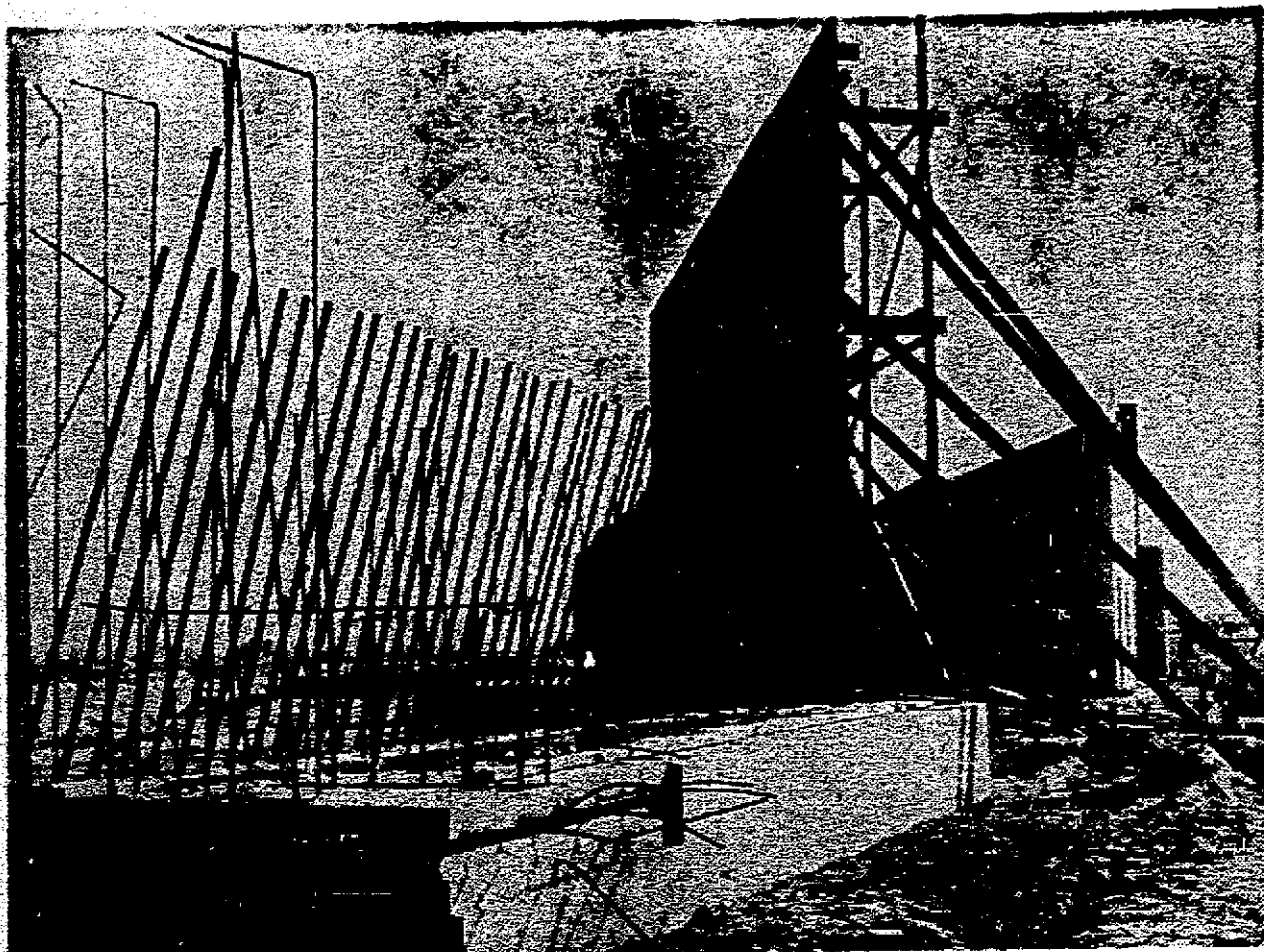


Diane Anderson, 5, reaches with a pointer to emphasize salaries paid teachers in little red schoolhouse when it stood on the Kansas plains at Beloit in '80s.

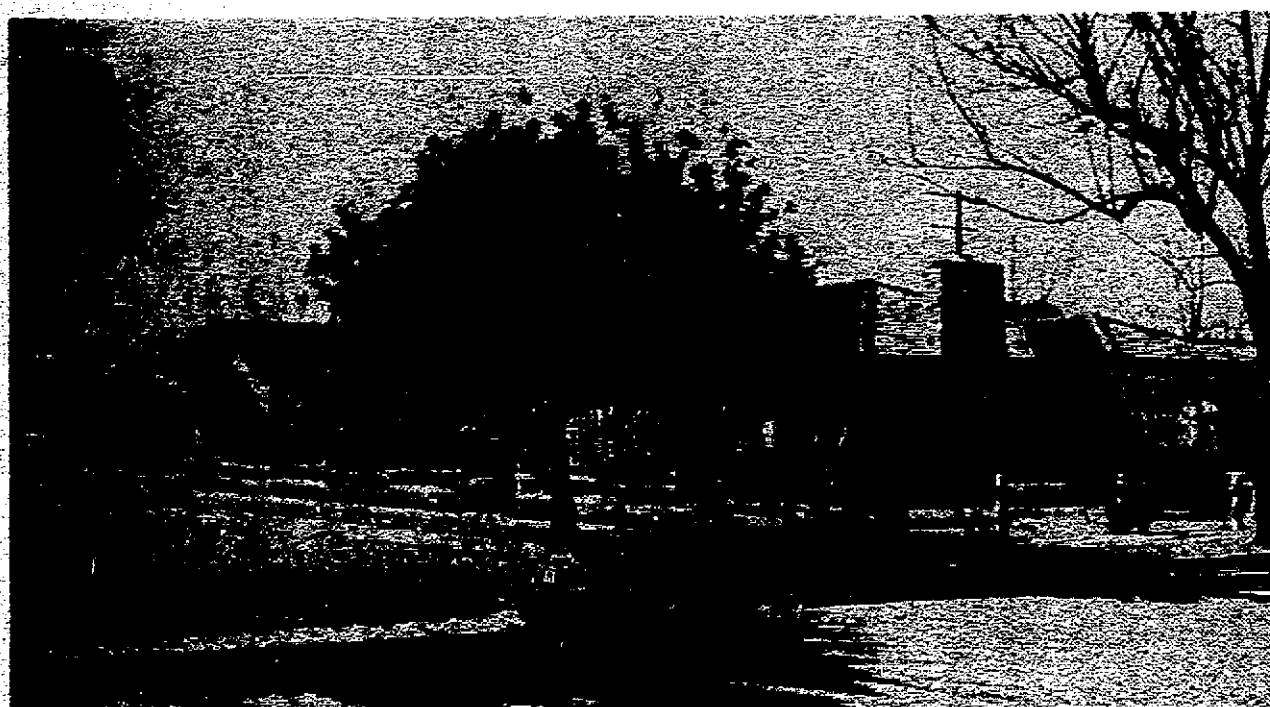


# Norwalk—The Town in a Hurry

By Garald Lagard



Building is everywhere in Norwalk. Here, Santa Ana Freeway reaches the city.



Homes are rising on all sides. This is a typical Norwalk residential scene.



Marlene Everson, Camilla Jure, Annabelle Lockabey enjoy Norwalk's fine park.

**T**EN YEARS AGO, about all that was known about Norwalk was that it contained a facility for the treatment of the mentally ill. Now, not a third of the residents of Norwalk could locate the hospital, for the activities of the area have broadened and developed into settling the last frontier in Los Angeles County.

The broad spread of country that now includes Norwalk was first known as the ranchos Santa Gertrudes and Los Coyotes, and there is still a tiny area which carries the Santa Gertrudes name on its titles and deeds. This is all that remains of the famed spread of 145,000 granted acres, given to Manuel Nieto in 1784 for service to his Spanish king. Nieto's heirs sold vast portions to outside interests, mainly Los Angeles speculators. It was from one of these that Gilbert Sproul purchased 457 acres of raw land in 1868, for \$11 an acre, and founded the community of Norwalk.

Sproul was not the first settler in the area. There had been earlier pioneers along the San Gabriel River, where a grist mill stood and where Thomas Bland ran the 17-mile Stage House, at the half-way point of the stage run from Los Angeles to Santa Ana. Bland was a man of middle age, and his wife was a 15-year-old girl. But the couple had the vigor of all successful pioneers and discounted the hardships of the life. And it was not without danger. There were bandits to plague the stage and Bland had an encounter with a trio of them at the Stage House, which ended with Bland triumphant and all three of the armed bandits awash in a horse trough.

**THE INDIANS** of the valley were neither painted nor feathered, but they were dangerous to a lonely white traveler. The unindustrious savages found a white man easier to kill than a

deer, and there was always valuable loot on his body.

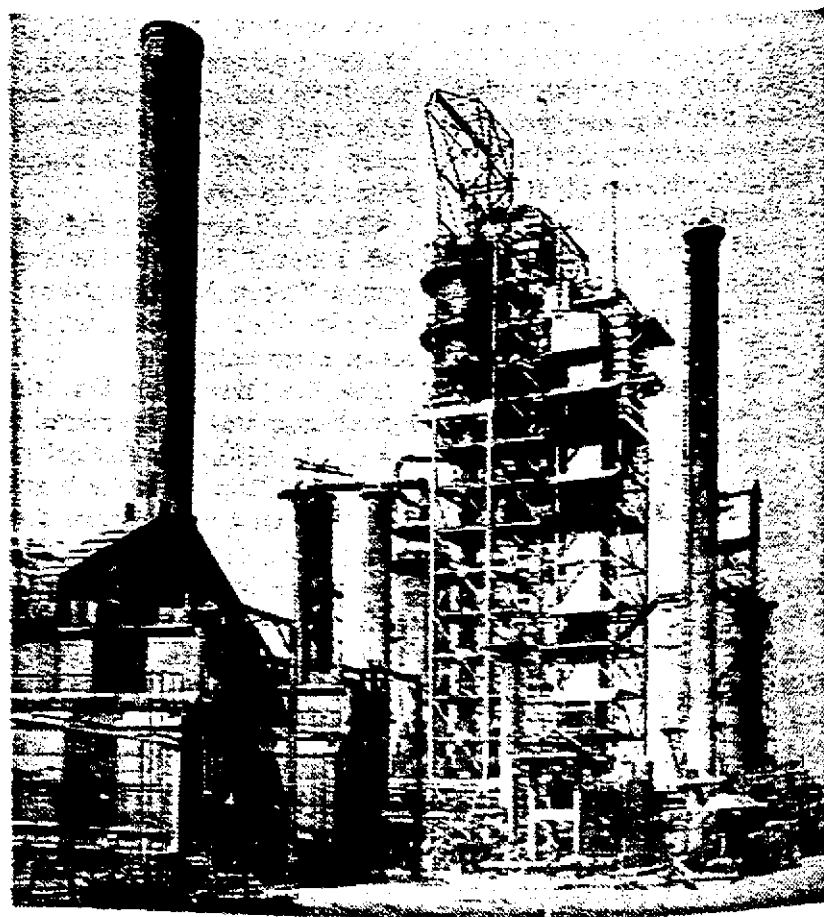
It was a northern Indian who prevented Ephraim Sproul from joining his two brothers, Gilbert and Atwood, in the San Gabriel Valley. Ephraim was killed on his way south from Humboldt County. And it was not until 1888 that Atwood left Oregon, bringing his blooded horses to Norwalk and building a race track south of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks that had been run through from Downey in 1875.

Norwalk by this time was a typical farming community; the railroad shipped produce and brought in agricultural equipment for the few hundred people who had broken land and found it productive. In 1892 a newspaper was founded, the Norwalk Call, which still flourishes.

The population of the area was static for a long time. It was a town where nothing happened to bring residents in a hurry, and in 1900 there were 1050 citizens. In 1910 the population was exactly the same. And Norwalk entered the 1920s with no flourish; there were 1225 people to count and no doubt many of them were connected with the new State Hospital that had been opened in 1916. Not even the production of oil in near-by Santa Fe Springs could awaken the town. In fact, oil had been first struck in Norwalk by a well driller outside of town who had wanted water. The rig promptly caught fire and burned

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## He'd Rather Shake Hands



BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL friendship, no doubt, was this meeting between two-year-old Richard Muklevioz at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and massive Miss Burma, an elephant of Mills Bros. Circus. The animal naturally wants to make friends, for Richard is holding a bag of peanuts behind him. Miss Burma was in the Washington inaugural parade last January.—(United Press Photo.)

## Doyle Hits Velde Attack on Truman

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee Saturday criticized Chairman Harold Velde for his "clearly partisan attack" on ex-President Truman in a speech Friday.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.) issued his statement during a break in the committee's hearings here.

He said Velde, Republican chairman of the committee, was in "serious error" in his speech before the Commonwealth Club Friday in which he said former President Truman was obligated to tell the American people "the facts of the Harry Dexter White case."

Doyle said Velde's "well-known partisan ill will" toward the Democrats should not have been voiced while the committee was conducting official business here and that Velde did not have the official authority of the committee to make the statement.

"This committee above all others must not be drawn into partisan politics," Doyle said.

Earlier the second of Harry Bridges' longshore lieutenants appeared before the committee and refused to testify on constitutional grounds.

Richard Lynden, secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 6, used the Fifth Amendment as a basis for declining to say whether he has ever been a member of the Communist Party, the Young Communist League or a director of

the California Labor School.

Friday Charles (Chili) Duarte, president of the local, refused to testify on the same grounds.

Bridges was in the audience today as Lynden testified.

During the morning session Dr. Herbert Nobelsiek, 46, Berkeley, Calif., a research psychologist at the University of California, explained to the committee his opinion as to why people joined the Communist Party in the 1930s and why they refused to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

Nobelsiek said he was not now a Communist and had not been one since 1947, but refused to say whether he was a party member prior to that time.

The committee wound up its week of hearings here by hearing a friendly witness, James Kendall, 31, a construction worker, place Hugh Bryson, head of the Marine Cooks & Stewards, and Bridges at closed Communist meetings in 1948.

Kendall said he was a member of the Communist Party from 1942 to 1948 during which time he was a seaman.

## U.S. Expects Many Turncoat POWs Will Choose Freedom When Explanation Made

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(UP)—account stalling tactics first exhibited Saturday by the Reds. Many of the 40 tried to drag out the talks by demanding interviews of an hour or more.

The explainers thwarted this Communist trick by leaving the holdout prisoners alone in the tents and carrying on the explanations in other booths. The outwitted prisoners quickly left.

The explanation talks were in recess today until Monday as were discussions aimed at arranging a Korean peace conference.

Saturday U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean conferred with South Korean President Syngman Rhee but made no comment afterward. Rhee is known to be concerned over any role which India might play in a peace conference, Dean

has indicated that India would be acceptable as a neutral although Rhee regards India as pro-Communist.

The preliminary talks go into their seventh week Monday with little prospect in sight that the Reds soon might back down on the fundamental argument blocking the political parley.

That is the Red stand that Russia be treated as a neutral. The feeling was growing in Allied circles that the next week or so will determine the success or failure of the preliminary talks.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, the U. N. Political Committee averted a showdown fight Saturday between India and the western powers on future action on the Korean situation.

## Republicans Richer Than Demos

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(UP)—four per cent of strong Republicans make more money than Democrats, but the Democrats are younger and stronger in number.

These conclusions were reported Saturday by Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan in a newly completed report on "Party Identification."

The Survey Research Center heralded its study as "the most elaborate analysis of the presidential vote ever undertaken."

Sponsored by a two-year grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York, the survey covered 2000 persons classified as "strong Republicans," "weak Republicans," "strong Democrats," "weak Democrats," or "independents."

The report said more Republicans than Democrats have higher than average incomes. Thirty-Catholics, more foreign-born and

more union members. Fewer Democrats than Republicans own their own businesses, and more of them work in the ranks of skilled and unskilled labor.

In an earlier report, released in February, 47 per cent of the persons interviewed thought of themselves as Democrats and 27 per cent as Republicans, although the 1952 presidential vote did not fall that way.

The new survey indicated no significant change in these proportions.

In summing up its findings, the survey group said: "Both groups (Republicans and Democrats) are made up of a mixture of all kinds of people. . . . There is no group which belongs exclusively to one or the other party. . . . Each party may be said to represent the entire American public."

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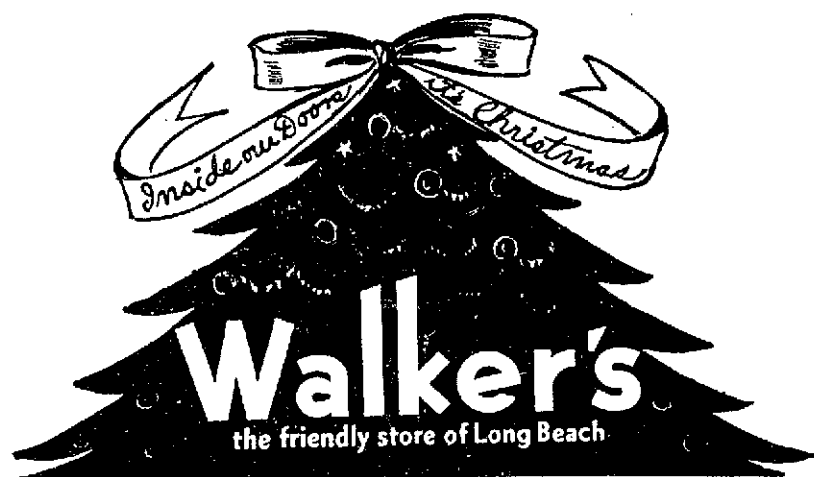
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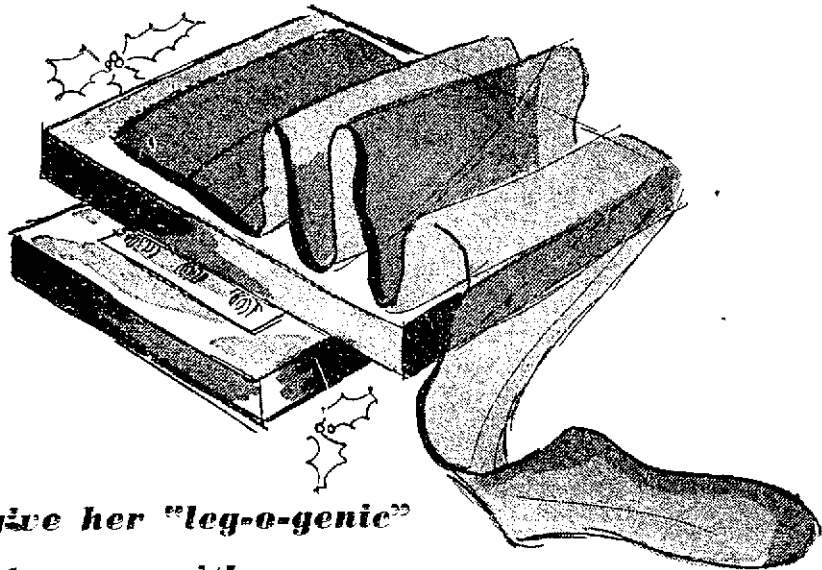
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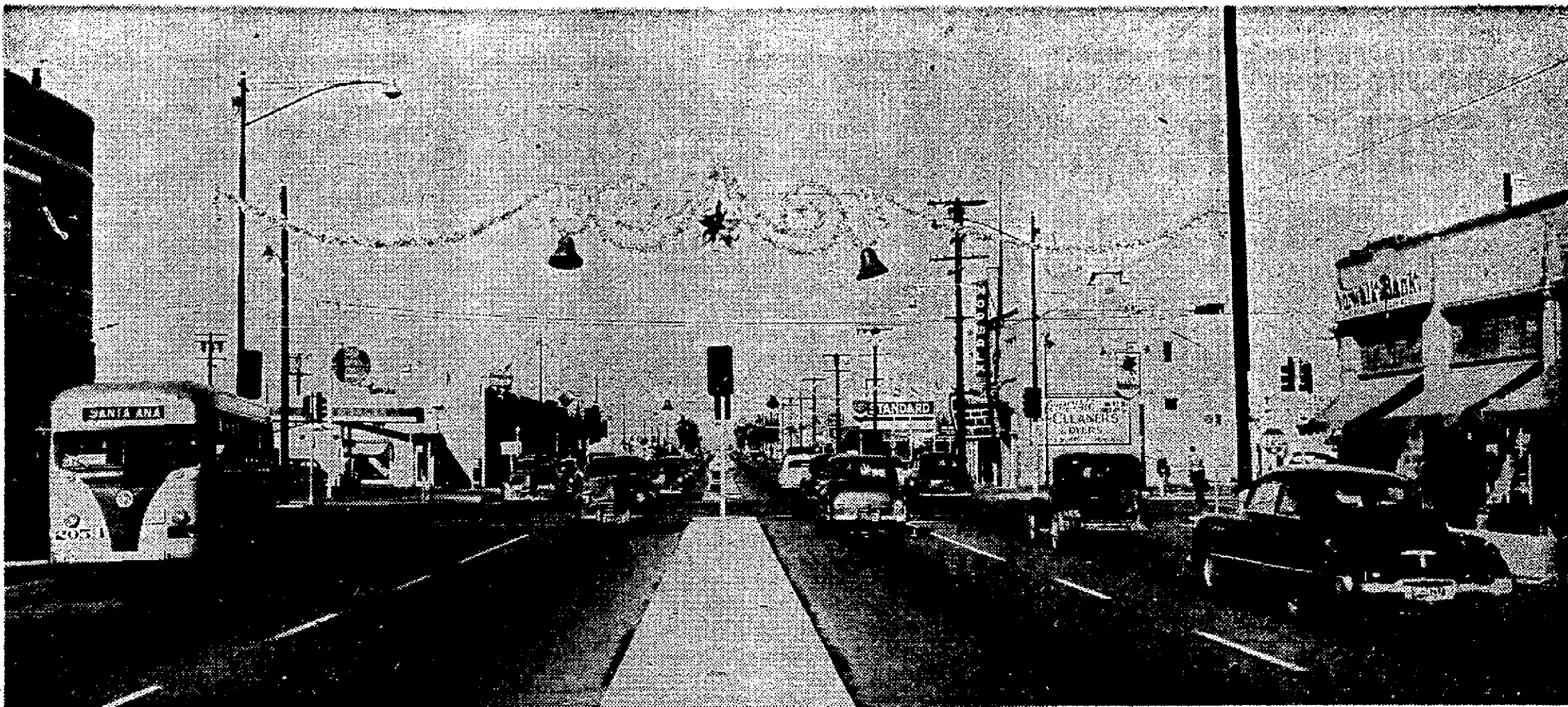
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This is a portion of Norwalk's fast-spreading business section, looking west on busy Firestone Blvd. from San Antonio Dr.

down and the people of Norwalk cheered the blaze and forgot the oil.

**THERE WERE ALWAYS** more cows than people in Norwalk, and in the mid-30s — when property values increased in the Clearwater-Hynes-Downey area — the Swiss, Dutch and Portuguese dairy farmers came into the Carmenita district and bought acreage from \$400 to \$600 an acre. There are now more than 100 first-class dairies, some of them valued at more than \$100,000, situated on property that could not be purchased for \$2000 an acre. A holding of 100 cows is average, mostly Holstein and colored cows from the best stock.

When World War II broke out Norwalk's population was 5775. By 1947 it had increased to 8400, due to the rush of war workers for homes which were springing up on the hills and pastures of the area. In 1947 the first tract was opened. It contained 120 acres, at Studebaker and Rosecrans, and 600 homes were built, sold and immediately occupied. In 1950 the population was a swelling 38,-

000. At present the community can make a fool of even a good guesser, but a fair estimate would be 70,000 people, give or take 10,000.

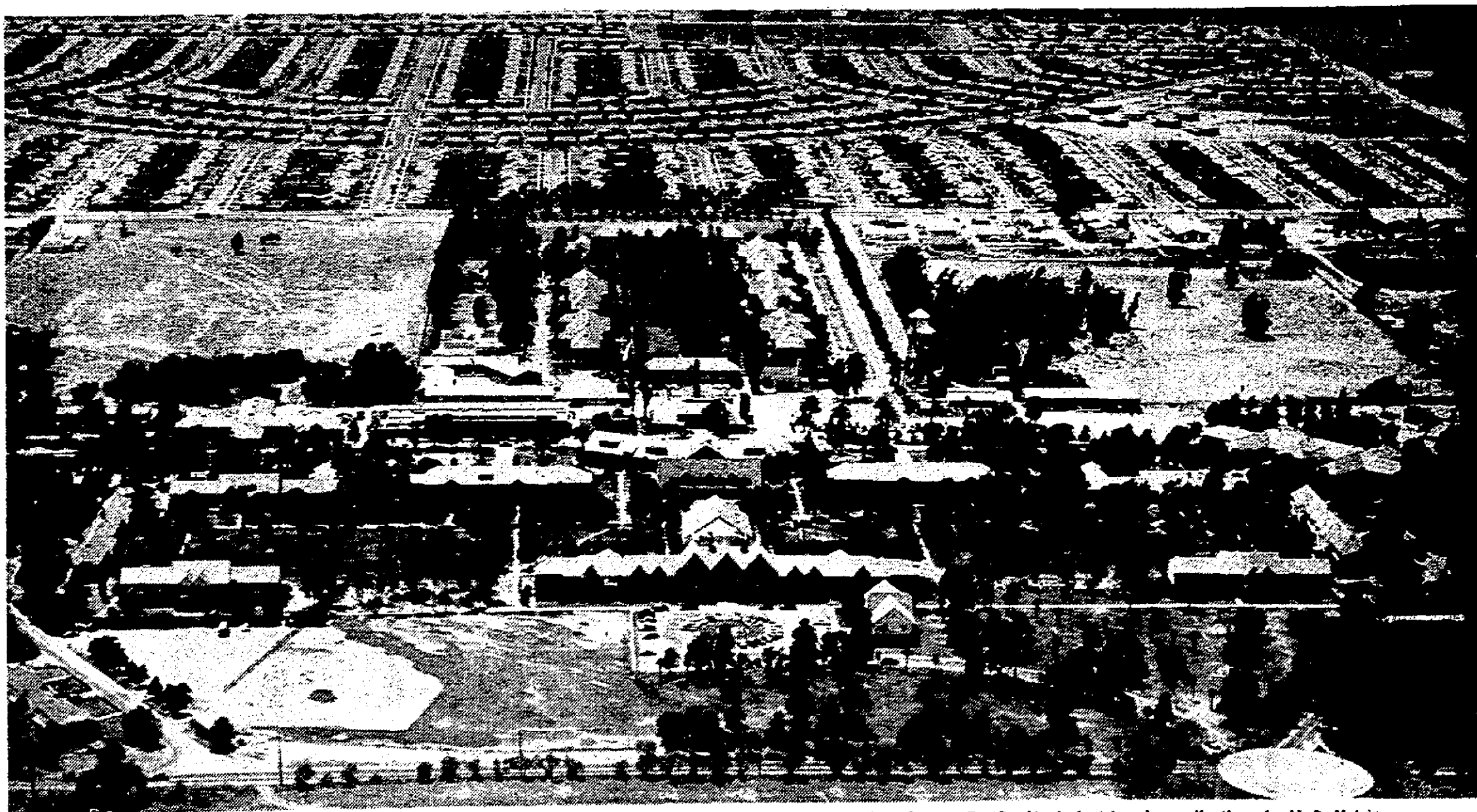
In the 1890s a dream had begun, one that was not to be fully realized for 60 years. In that early time Andrew McNally, president of the Rand-McNally Publishing Co., bought 2300 acres east of Norwalk and planned an elaborate development of small tracts for the raising of olive and citrus trees. He named it La Mirada, which means "The Gaze" in Spanish. But prospective customers did little more than gaze; the McNally dream vanished. Now the McNally heirs have received \$4,500,000 for La Mirada, and 10,000 homes are to be built after the trees have fallen to axes and bulldozers.

**THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY**, touching in places the old stage route of three-quarters of a century ago, now extends from Los Angeles to Pioneer and Imperial Blvd. and by next September it will be extended to

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Norwalk Square is one of Norwalk's new up-and-coming business centers.



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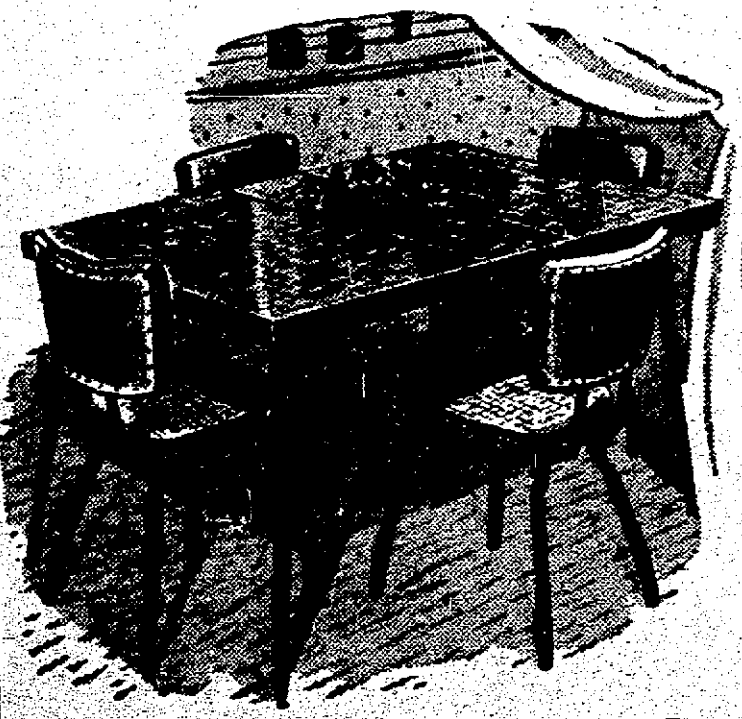
One of California's hospitals for the mentally ill is at Norwalk. The community also is planning a hospital of its own.



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# NORWALK—TOWN IN A HURRY TO GROW

(Continued From Page 5.)  
Rosecrans, opening the route from Los Angeles to Santa Ana. The freeway brings Norwalk within "20 minutes of anywhere" as the smooth, controlled traffic lanes open into surrounding communities.

Norwalk has one of the finest parks in Southern California, and a \$250,000 swimming pool will be built in the spring.

Right now an aerial view of Norwalk looks like a crossword puzzle, what with the Pacific Mutual-built Norwalk Square, a busy and convenient shopping center, and the oddly engineered corner of Five Points, where traffic comes at a driver from four other directions. And the traffic problem in Norwalk is about as bad as in other areas, when automobiles all begin to clear for home at the same time.

ALONG WITH the skyrocketing adult population, the juvenile population increases by "leaps and bounds." The Norwalk school district which in 1947 had one school and 1138 pupils now has 11 schools and 7450 pupils; the Little Lake school district which in 1949 had one school and 209 pupils now has five schools and 604 pupils.

Wilshire Oil Refining Co. and the Coast Grain Co. were among Norwalk's pioneer industries. The grain elevators are a Nor-

walk landmark. Add to them now as new industries: Mojave Mud Corp., Whiting Steel Corp., Washburn Brothers Food Distributors, James Lithgow Corrosion Engineers, Milford Rivet & Machine Co., Central Steel Corp. and Madsen Iron Works.

Beyond the State Hospital, not available for ordinary illness or accident, there have been no hospital facilities in Norwalk. And the harried sheriff's substation is forced to carry the wounded and maimed to Rancho Los Amigos, where only emergency care can be offered. But now a hospital is being planned, and the community that is straining at its seams will have a place for its ill or injured without having to venture into the short facilities of neighboring communities.

LIKE ANY FRONTIER town, Norwalk has its problems of crime and violence, and the sheriff's substation, understaffed and worried, is responsible for crime prevention and the capture of criminal offenders. As any area that grows too swiftly, Norwalk has its problems of discipline of its eager population, many of them showing the vigorous individualism of the pioneer in spirit.

EVEN THOUGH there are no hostile Indians in the community, there was a recent out-

break of hostile housewives who created a preventive war against a grading company and a bulldozer. Armed with garden hoes and shovels, the women successfully assaulted and leveled a drainage ditch which they claimed would drain water into their homes. In fact, stray water has been a source of great trouble in Norwalk. A sump that was available to children brought death to at least one child, and the head of the company upon whose land the sump lay was the target of a wrathful community.

But a community that grows with such lusty vigor is bound to create problems, and with their creation will come their remedies. Meanwhile, the frontier is dying as the town expands into one of the few spreads of country left for settlement, the rolling hills and level land where the horned cattle of the early Californians moved by the thousands, to be slain for their tallow and hides.

Now the color in the valley is not given by poppy, lupine and wild mustard; it is a blending of green lawn, pastel stucco or redwood bungalows, and the fierce red of a California sunset as a symbol of the end of an era and the start of another. One of the last communities to move is Norwalk, and now it's in a hurry.

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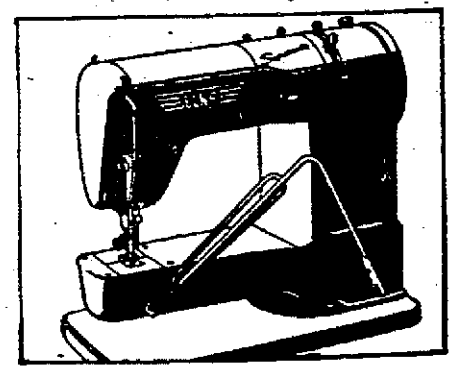
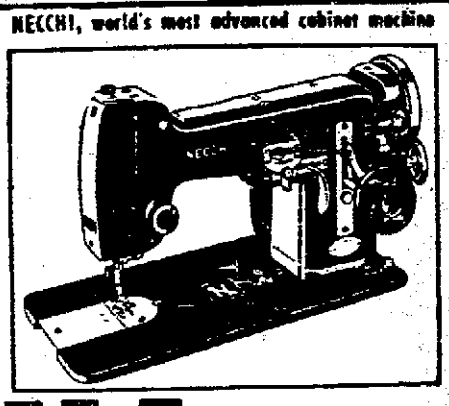
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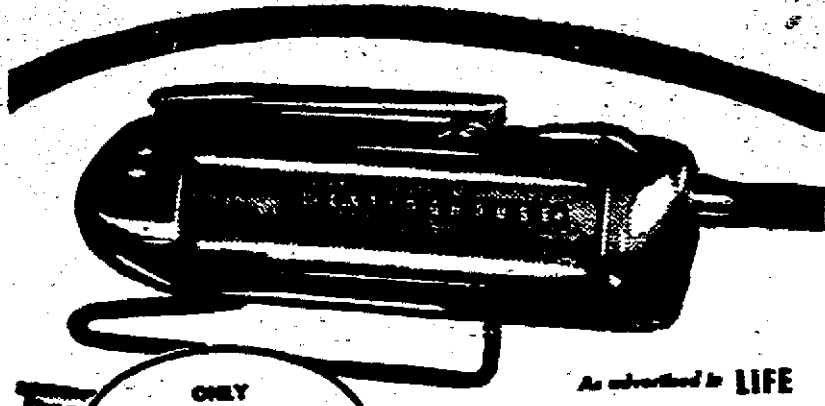
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# Baldy Gets a New Lift

MT. BALDY VILLAGE—Here is good news for skiers! From this picturesque mountain community nestled against the flanks of 10,002-foot Mount Baldy goes the word that another great, steel tower twin chair lift is being completed, to make a total of three such lifts in the Baldy area.

Towers for the new lift are erected, the cable strung, and twin chairs are being attached to the cable, according to Herb Leffler, manager of the project.

Five rope tows plus the three giant chair lifts shoot Baldy in the forefront as one of the best ski areas in the United States. The new chair lift will carry beginner skiers from the bottom of the new bunny run back up

to the starting point. In addition, the beginners lift will connect the other two lifts, thereby eliminating what last year was a time-consuming walk back to Baldy Notch.

Wide timber and brush-free runs now sweep down the face of Thunder Mountain for more than 1000 feet. In addition to the experts and intermediate runs which peel off the summit of Thunder Mountain are the beginners runs, one of which starts from Baldy Notch and flows for nearly a mile to the bottom of the Thunder Mountain lift.

The three lifts at Baldy have a combined length of 7900 feet and a vertical rise of 2570 feet.

Emile Allais, nearly legendary Frenchman, again will direct the Ski School at Baldy this year. Former two-time world champion, coach of the 1948 Canadian Olympic ski team and the 1952 U. S. men's downhill and slalom Olympic ski team and originator of the French parallel ski technique, Allais has just returned from Portillo, Chile, a ski resort high in the Andes. He spends 10 months of every year on skis.

Now all that Baldy needs is snow—lots of it.

## Allied Officers' Wives Sell Cakes for Italy Charity

NAPLES—(AP) Wives of Allied high officers here in NATO's southern European headquarters sweated anxiously over hot ovens and came up Saturday with their best home-made cakes. They sold them by fancy-iced hundreds, for Italian charity.

The average prices—whether baked by sergeant's wife or general's lady—was about \$1.50 to \$2.

One of the most elaborate was a gold butter cake with roses and the Lion of St. Mark on the icing, baked by Mrs. William Fechteler of Washington, D. C., wife of Adm. Fechteler, NATO's southern European commander-in-chief. She declined to disclose its selling price.

Other homemade "American type" cakes were made and sold by Mrs. David L. Schlatter, wife of Lt. Gen. Schlatter, commander of NATO's southern European Air Force, and Mrs. Clovis E. Byers, of Columbus, Ohio, wife of Maj. Gen. Byers.

## Contributions Record

STUTTGART, Germany—(AP) Foreign contributions to the German Protestant Church's aid program reached a record level in the third quarter of this year. Program officials said gifts weighing more than 5,000,000 pounds were received in that period, 80,000 pounds more than were received during the whole of last year.



NEW STEEL TOWER on flanks of 10,000-foot Mt. Baldy will give the area a total of three ski lifts.

## City College Choir Opens Concert Series Tuesday

First of a series of pre-Christmas school radio station, KLOM-FM.

"Christmas Chorale," the annual public concert of the College Choir, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 13, at the First Baptist Church, beginning at 7:45 p. m. The public will be invited without charge.

The Dec. 13 concert will include excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." Narrators will be Jim Wickander and Bobbie Haynes, and soloists will be Delores McQuinn and Aaron Hale.

Final concert of the series will be presented for the City College student body on the Lakewood campus Dec. 18.

## Stassen Names Personnel Man

WASHINGTON—(AP) Foreign aid director Harold E. Stassen Saturday appointed R. E. Peterson, Redwood City, Calif., personnel director for the Foreign Operations Administration.

Peterson has been associated with United Airlines at San Francisco for 18 years and is taking a leave of absence from that post.

One of his responsibilities will be recruiting of personnel to represent the United States in the 56 countries in which the FOA has missions.

BATTLE ROYAL SHAPES UP

# Gov. Williams May Seek Seat in Senate

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING, Mich.—(AP) The '54 lever and he has strength in congressional elections are still a long way off, but already the bugles are sounding.

One of the more colorful battles in the crucial contest for control of Congress is shaping up here in Michigan where Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the Democratic glamor boy who likes green polka dot ties, is expected to challenge a GOP stalwart, white-haired Sen. Homer Ferguson.

Williams, serving his third two-year term in a normally Republican state, isn't saying yet whether he will seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor or attempt to unseat Ferguson.

But Democratic insiders, the governor's friends and many newsmen are convinced Williams will try for the Senate. Recent Democratic congressional election successes have strengthened their belief.

Not since the Franklin Roosevelt era have the Democrats controlled a majority of the legislature or top state offices in Michigan, but the margin of victory often has been slight at the top of the ballot.

Williams has gone through two recounts to hold the governorship. He won by 0.3 per cent in 1952 and by 0.06 in 1950.

Ferguson has won twice with comfortable margins, but he never has been tested by an opponent of Williams' admitted strength. The governor's known vote-getting ability makes him a powerful threat.

TV viewers will recall Williams as one of the television stars of the 1952 Democratic national convention, a towering, shock-haired leader in the fight to force a loyalty oath on Southern Democrats.

In their bid for control of the next Congress, Democratic national leaders indicate they will give Williams any help he needs. He is making regular appearances at Democratic functions in other states and was chosen chairman of the farm section of the Democratic conference in Chicago this fall.

It was there Williams coined the phrase "creeping Hooverism" to needle the Eisenhower administration.

A tireless handshaker, Williams speaks, calls square dances, and hails townsfolk by name in hamlets which never were visited by a governor before—even at election time. His grip on the highly organized Michigan labor force seems as strong as



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS  
He Isn't Saying Yet

But Ferguson didn't take that lying down. He appeared suddenly in every corner of the state. He attended scores of county fairs and city banquets, preaching support for the Eisenhower administration.

Even Democrats concede he out fight not only to keep Homer has done a great job of rebuilding Ferguson in the Senate, but to ing his strength and there is no capture the governorship as longer any talk of dropping him, well.

The GOP is promising an all It should be a heck of a fight.



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## JCC Yule Lighting Contest Entries Now Being Taken

Entries for the eighth annual Christmas Lighting Contest are now being accepted, the sponsoring Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday.

Awards will be given for the best indoor and outdoor displays in each of the nine councilmanic districts. A perpetual sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the entry judged best in the city. Plaques will record district winners. Deadline for entries will be Dec. 18 and the electrical displays will be judged on the evenings of Dec. 22 and 23.

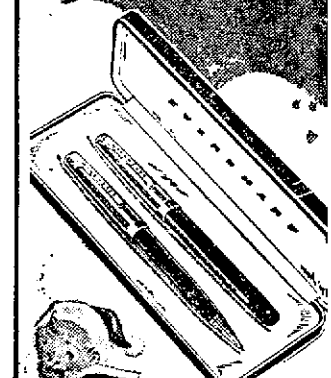
## Allied Air Forces Name Commanders

FONTAINEBLEAU, France—(AP) New commanders of the two operational formations of Allied Air Forces in Central Europe take their posts this month.

U. S. Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee replaces Maj. Gen. Dean Sirother as commander of the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force.

## THIS XMAS GIVE

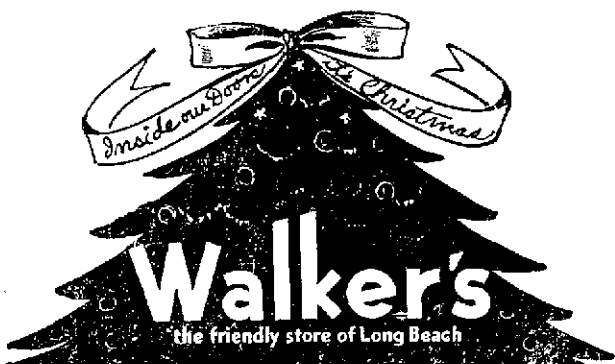
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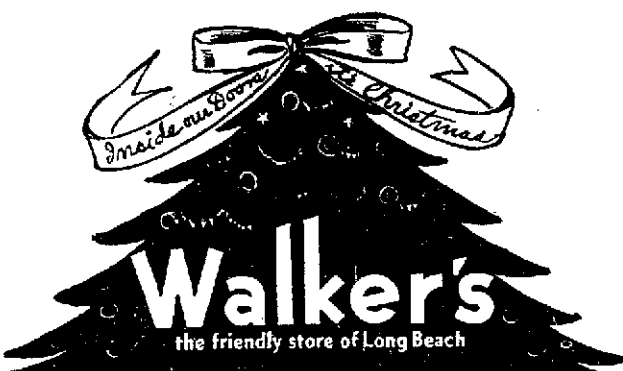
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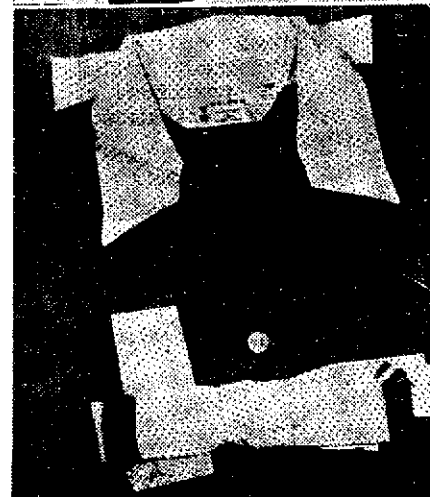
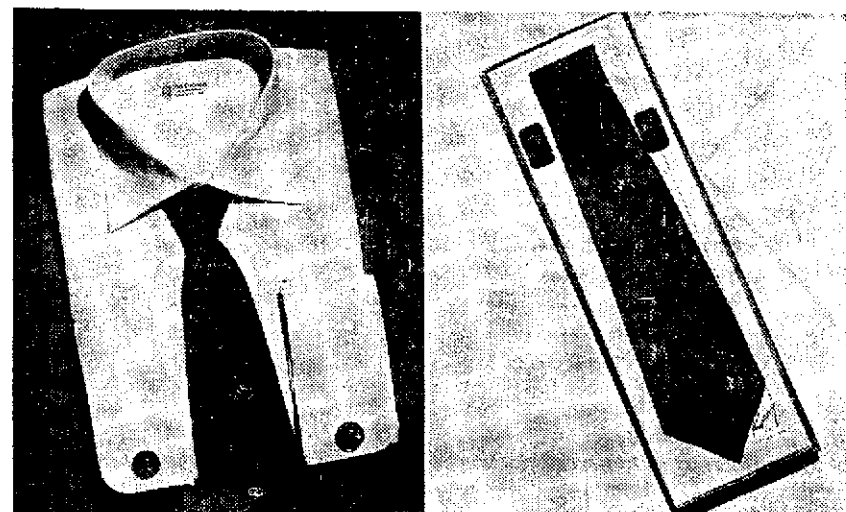
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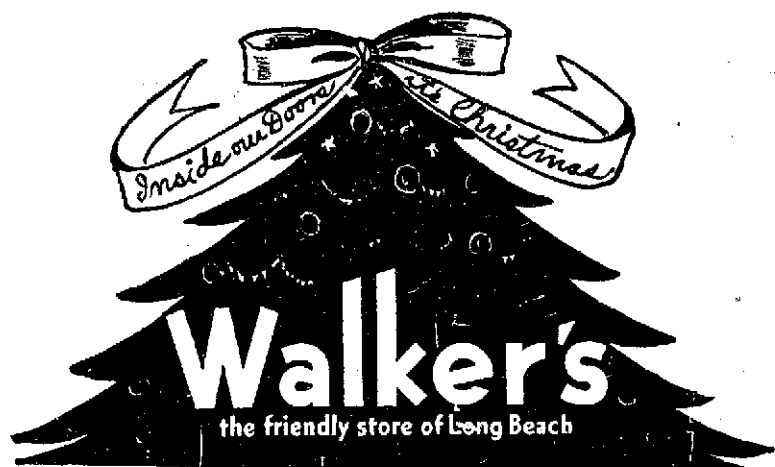
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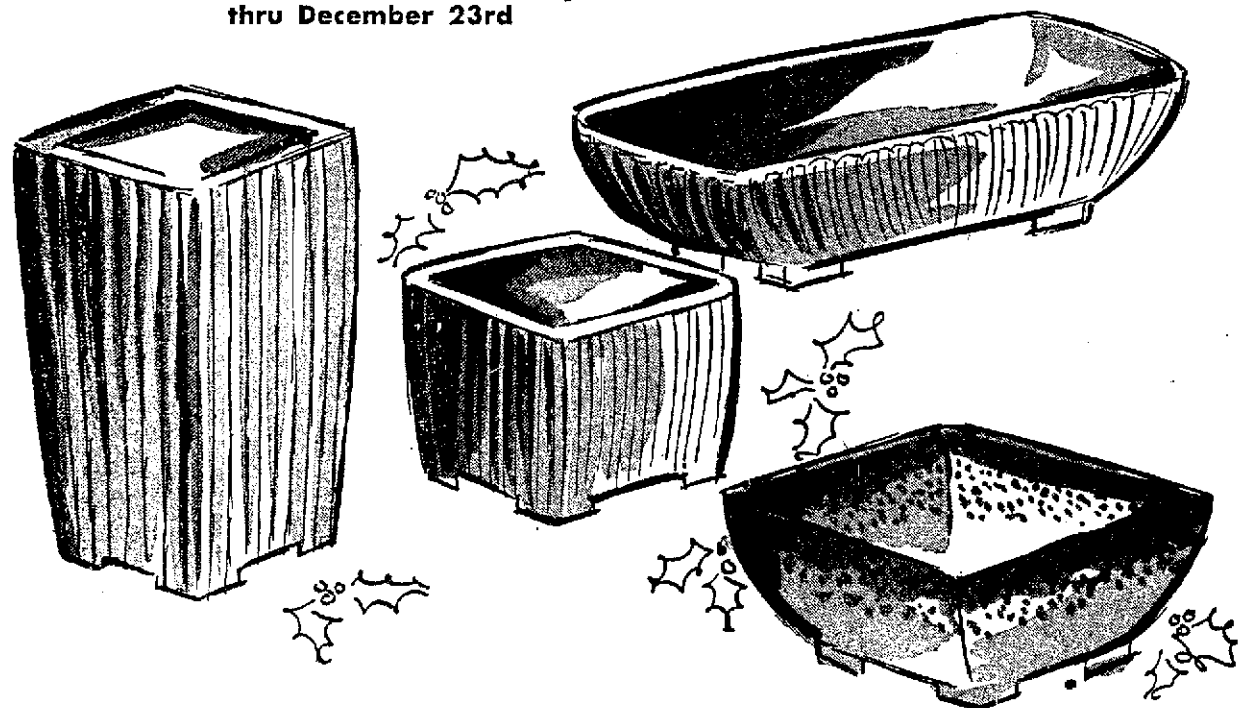




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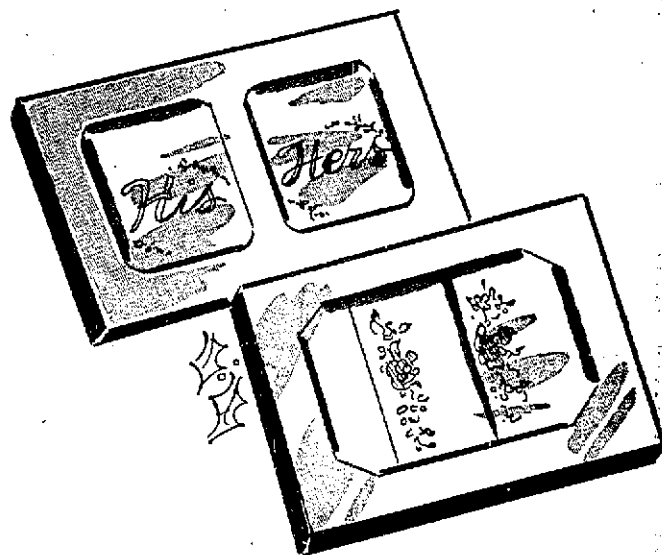


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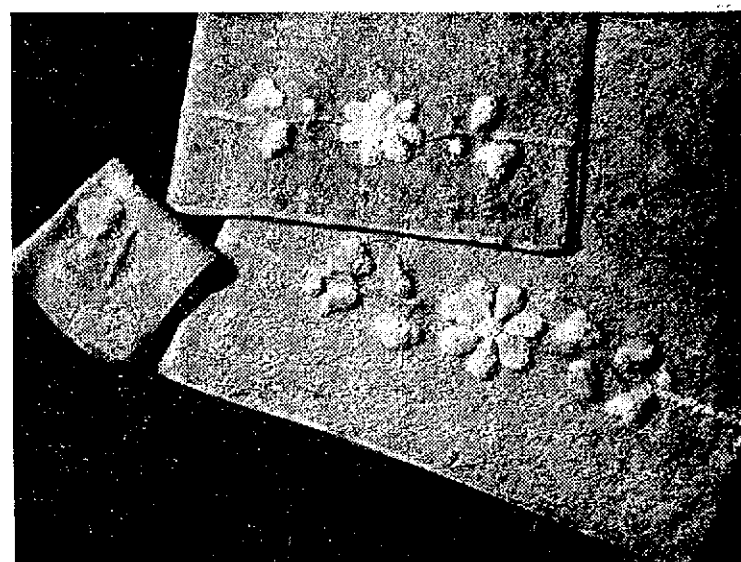
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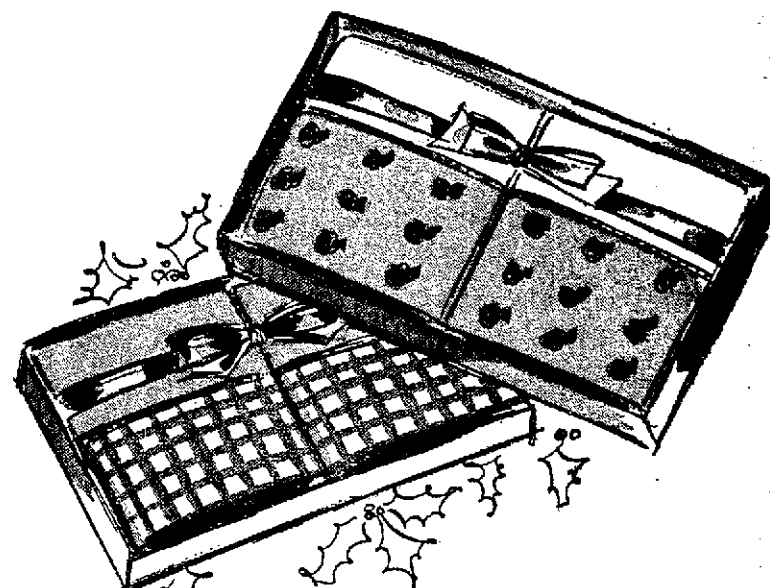
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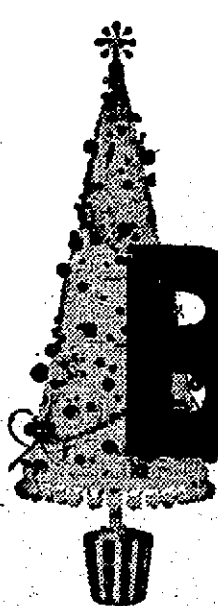
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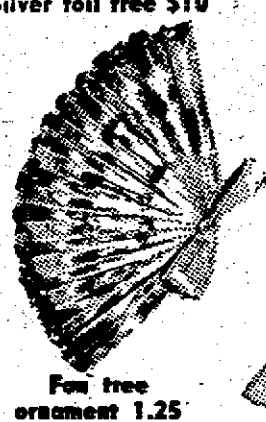


Buenum chafing dish \$25

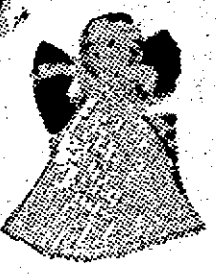


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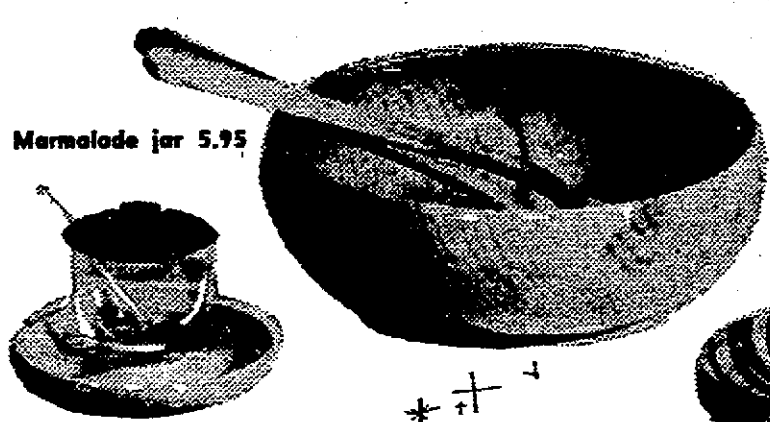
Silver foil tree \$10



Fan tree ornament 1.25



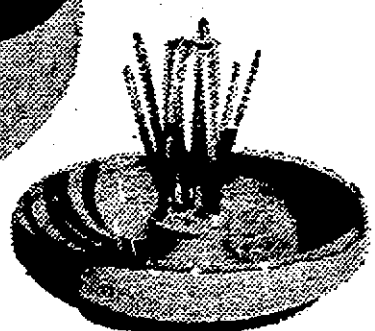
White angel 1.25



Myrtlewood salad bowl \$20



Marmalade jar 5.95



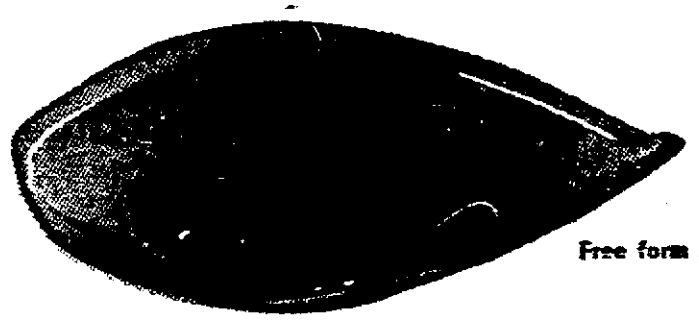
Nut bowl, cracker and picks 9.50



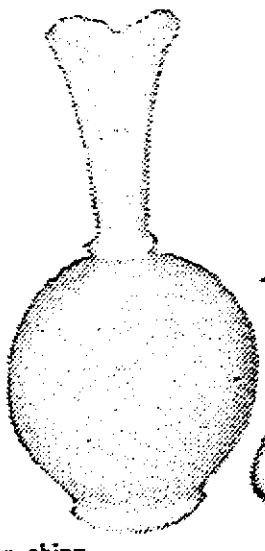
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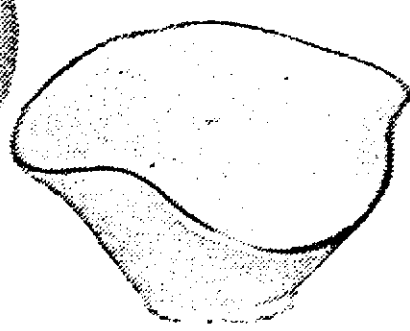
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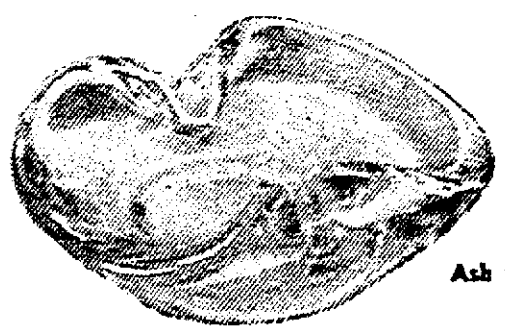
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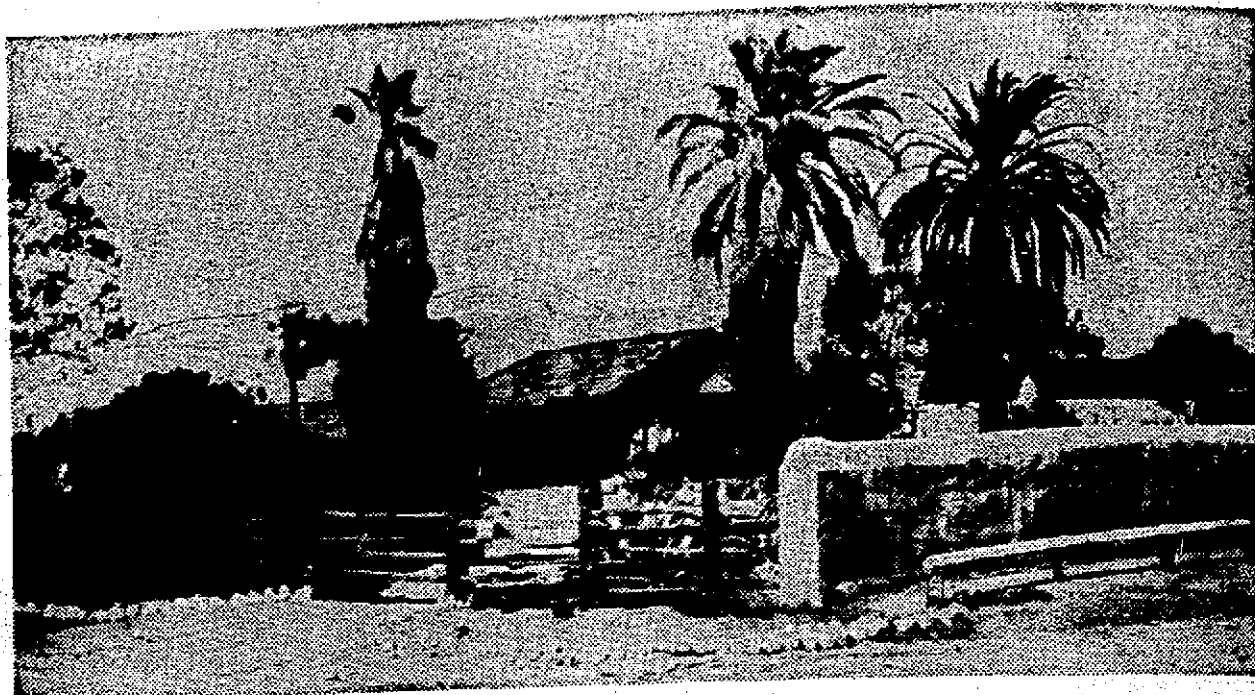
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# Hospitality Is Its Heritage



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The Palomares adobe near Pomona, stopping place of stage coaches and 20-mule teams in early California days, is open to visitors two afternoons each week.

**T**HE PALOMARES ADOBE, a living memory of the romantic early days of California, is a pleasant and beautiful spot to visit when motoring through the

By Spencer Crump

lush orange and lemon groves just north of Pomona. The historic old adobe is as

sturdy and attractive today as it was in the 1830s, when it was started by Don Ygnacio Palomares, grantee of sprawling Rancho San Jose. As it was in the early days, the Palomares adobe still is the "house of hospitality."

Rancho San Jose, a Mexican land grant, flourished with its cattle and vineyards. The prosperity of the Palomares was unquestioned and the name was held high in all of Mexican California.

Don Ygnacio was whole souled, generous, and hospitable. He kept open house for every stranger passing his door. Hearty greetings awaited every comer. The rancho became an important stopping place for stagecoaches plying between San Bernardino and Los Angeles. It was also a stopping point for the picturesque 20-mule freighters.

Although Rancho San Jose flourished during the Mexican regime, it became even more wealthy during the American period.

With the gold rush to California and the tide of immigrants to the gold fields, products from Rancho San Jose were in great demand and commanded higher prices than ever had been dreamed.

With this wealth, Don Ygnacio in 1853 built the mansion of his dreams—the present-day Palomares adobe.

The casa was a combination of the mission style and Monterey type of architecture, the latter having just been introduced by the Americans. It contained 13 large and spacious rooms. Many of the ceilings were beautifully finished with colored cloth. The room was topped with wooden shakes—almost unheard of in California where straw or tile roofs were practically universal.

To his friends, this new architecture was branded "La Casa de Madera"—"The House of Wood" because of its radical architecture.

**TODAY.** PALOMARES ADOBE still is open to visitors from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays. The hostess is Mrs. Hortensia Palomares, the widow of Porfirio Palomares, grandson of Don Ygnacio.

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# U.S. Leaders Not Getting Atom 'Facts'

MILWAUKEE—(UP). A member of the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday night that former President Truman's statement last January that he wasn't convinced Russia had the A-bomb "clearly indicates a failure on the part of the experts to really get across to him the full import of the atomic facts."

AEC Commissioner Thomas E. Murray made the statement in a prepared speech in which he also said that as far back as 1945, American atomic experts believed that hydrogen bombs ten thousand times as powerful as A-bombs might eventually be feasible.

**HST'S SUPPORT STRONG**  
Murray said, "No man could have given more support to the atomic energy program than Harry S. Truman," but that aside from the "failure" of atomic experts to get the import of the facts across, there was, in Murray's opinion, "an over-complex reliance by Mr. Truman on his atomic experts while he was in office."

Murray, in a speech prepared for the dedication of a new library at Marquette University, mentioned Truman in saying that over the years since the launching of the atomic energy program, a number of key American officials have been insufficiently informed, either through an "exclusionary policy" by atomic leaders themselves or as a result of a tendency on the part of many government officials to leave atomic matters "to the experts."

The AEC member listed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the late James Forrestal, former Secretary of Defense, as victims of the "exclusion" policy.

Calling for increased "education" of government officials, especially policy makers, on atomic matters—but without specifying who should take the initiative in bringing it about—Murray said:

"Clear understanding of the facts and implications of the atomic armaments race between the United States and the U. S. S. R. and first-hand experience with the phenomena of full-scale atomic (test) explosions are essential for realistic discussion and actions on this supreme problem."

## DULLES QUOTED

Referring to the "exclusion" of Secretary Dulles, at one time, from atomic matters, Murray said that Dulles himself in a recent speech had declared, with reference to the formation of the United Nations Charter in 1945: "One inadequacy sprang from ignorance. When we were in San Francisco in the spring of 1945, none of us knew of the atomic bomb which was to fall on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. The charter is thus a pre-atomic-age charter."

Murray declared:

"A simple briefing of Mr. Dulles and his associates on information known to scores of people back in 1945 could have gone far to dispel this ignorance, which has proved so costly to the world."

The commissioner continued: "Another example of the extremes to which this exclusionary policy was followed in atomic matters involved the mutual wartime commitment made by Roosevelt and Churchill. I refer to the 1943 Quebec agreement between the U. S. and the U. K. not to use the atomic bomb against a third country without the consent of the other."

"It was not until late spring or early summer of 1947 that the Senate learned about this agreement—an agreement that had such direct bearing on the making of foreign atomic policy for the United States. And it appears that some four years passed after Quebec before Forrestal, a key figure in security matters, was advised of this commitment."

Murray also said that Gen. MacArthur's testimony before Congress in 1951 "brought out that MacArthur, the supreme commander in the Far Eastern Theater, had never been fully briefed on our atomic strength."

# AF Seeking Sea-Spanning Missile Bomb

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Air Force is working on at least two plotless bomber models as it pushes research toward development of guided missiles that can accurately span an ocean.

But before true guided missiles of such range can be ready, manned long-range rocket bombers of fantastic speeds may be in use as an interim weapon.

Latest of the unmanned experimental weapons is the Northrop XB-62, called the "Snark" after the mythical creature in the tale by Lewis Carroll and officially designated as a "bomber missile."

The Air Force declined Saturday to give additional details. But there is speculation that the Snark is a jet-powered craft with range designed at something beyond that of tactical missiles. It apparently carries its own navigational and "homing in" systems, operating without a remote control "mother" plane.

The Air Force for some time has been conducting extensive tests with another surface-to-surface weapon, the Martin "Matador." Jet-powered and launched from a ramp, these plotless bombers are being fired over a 1000-mile cross-water test range.

# North Long Beach Club Changes Name

Long known as the Wednesday Luncheon Club, a local organization has changed its name and will be known as the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, Ruby Peterson, secretary, announced. At the meeting last week President Al Meyer conducted a vote on the change of

name and said it carried by a good vote. Teddy Proko and Howard Butler backed the motion. Al Kofron and Hank Wicker presented a musical program. John Reed was program chairman. Miss Mary Lou Johnson was appointed publicity chairman. The luncheons are held in the Mayo's Cafe.

# Nabobs Run Nation, Says Sen. Douglas

ST. LOUIS—(UP). Sen. Douglas charged Saturday night that the nation was being governed by "millionaires, high executives and corporation lawyers" of the Eisenhower administration who have "abandoned the general interest to further the special

interests of the already rich and throw-away, sell-away program which would strip the people of their basic resources and leave them helpless before the forces of big business."

The Illinois Democrat told them at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner that wealthy men in high administration positions "have embarked on a give-away, a great soldier and one whom the

nation will always honor, but he is more and more finding himself a prisoner in the White House." Douglas singled out for special criticism the government's handling of the tidelands offshore oil resources, slum clearance and housing, farm policy and the phosphate mineral resources in the northwest.

# Destroyer Visit

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—(UP). Two American destroyers, the Rich and the McGowan, arrived here Saturday for a 5-day visit.

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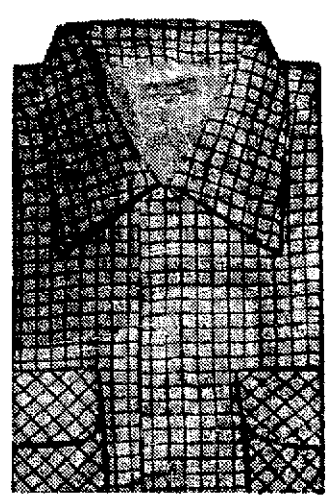


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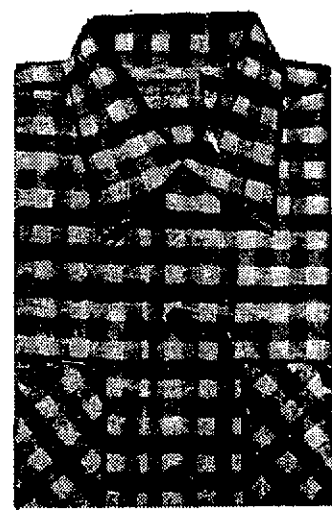
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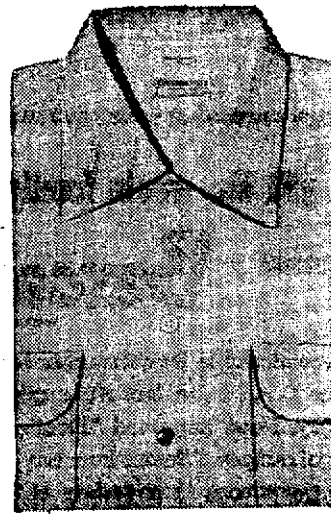
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**Really Too Pretty to Eat**

PEASIS FOR the eyes are these recipes the housewife won't find in a cookbook. Original ideas of Parisian butchers in the "Gourmand's Salon," at the left Andre Moulin displays a ship model using half a lamb for the hull and beef tails for the rigging. The three little pigs photo at the right are of pork sausage, and the trimmings help make this butcher's statue a great hit. Camille Ravot was the creator. (United Press Photos.)

**'Progressive' Ex-POWs Due for Early Exit From Service**

WASHINGTON—(UP) Most of the American prisoners of war in Korea who backed up Red China's germ-warfare charges or turned "progressive" will be quietly "eased out" of the service, a high defense official said Saturday.

The decision is the department's answer to the perplexing question of how to handle the small group of men who succumbed to Communist torture or indoctrination. The other alternative was to cashier them after courts-martial.

The department has wanted to treat the cases with sympathetic understanding. But, at the same time, it faced the problem of fixing a policy stiff enough to preserve certain principles of military discipline.

The United Press informant, who has been closely connected with the POW problem, said no arbitrary rules have been drafted to impose on the men who "broke." He said each case will be determined on the basis of "individual assessment" after a complete investigation.

He doubted that the investigations will lead to many courts-martial.

In most of the cases, he added, the men will be "slowly eased out" through administrative channels.

This will keep the men free of the stigma of crime charges that they violated military law or failed to live up to the military code. At the same time, those whose usefulness to the service has ended will be gotten rid of.

The official pointed out that if any of the men remained in service they would always be open to charges of moral weakness.

"From a practical standpoint," he said, "it is probably best that they get out of the service."

The problem, a cause of conflicting views within the department for many weeks, concerns a relatively small group of former prisoners, probably involving fewer than 100. On the one hand, there are the 36 fliers who confessed to "germ warfare" under Communist torture.

The number of prisoners who turned "progressive" and betrayed their comrades has not been officially disclosed, but Army officials placed it at fewer than 50.

Defense officials tend to look with greater sympathy on the fliers, who confessed under duress, than on the soldiers who sided with their Communist captors in order to gain certain advantages over fellow prisoners.

If courts-martial are held, they probably will involve the "progressives" on charges that they violated Article 105 in the uniform code of military justice. This makes it a crime to obtain favorable treatment from captors to the detriment of one's comrades. The official pointed out, however, that the difficulties of obtaining sufficient evidence to prove such charges would limit the number of trials.

**McGinn Trial Transferred to L.A. Court**

COMPTON — A suspended Compton elementary school principal, charged with mistreating five small boys in the school office, Clarence McGinn of 658 E. 67th St., Long Beach, has been ordered to appear for trial Monday morning in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The order was issued by Superior Court Judge Louis Drucker in Los Angeles, to which city the case was transferred from Long Beach Superior Court.

The case against the suspended L.A. elementary school principal was ordered transferred by Judge Joe Raycraft, of Long Beach Superior Court, on motion of Dep. District Attorney Ted C. Stea. In making the ruling over the objections of Defense Attorney C. R. Samuelson, Judge Raycraft pointed out that the alleged offenses occurred outside the jurisdiction of the Long Beach court.

Samuelson insisted the case should be tried in Long Beach, stating that most of the witnesses lived in the general Long Beach area.

The accused principal, who has been in the Compton school system for more than a decade, is accused of molesting the five small boys in his office after asking them to help around the school and run errands. He was suspended from the school shortly after his arrest.

**American, Swiss Girl Jailed for Gold Theft**

PARIS—(UP) A 44-year-old American and his Swiss girl friend have been arrested on charges of stealing \$37,142 in gold from a Swiss air lines shipment Oct. 5, police disclosed Saturday.

Authorities said Harold Dahl, Sydney, Ill., and Elise Eppenberger, Saint-Galle, were employees of the Swiss air line at the time of the theft. Dahl was pilot of the plane which carried a shipment of gold for the Swiss Union Bank from Paris to Geneva. Swiss air officials announced that when the plane arrived one of the boxes containing the gold was missing.

**Chaplin Awarded 3 Cents in Damages**

PARIS—(UP) Comedian Charlie Chaplin today was awarded damages of one franc (.0028 cents) from an Austrian who showed Chaplin films without his permission.

A French criminal court also assessed a suspended \$17.14 fine on Frederic Froeschel, a student who showed the films at a left-bank cinema club in 1950.

Chaplin, who had sued Froeschel for illegal use of his films, was not in court.

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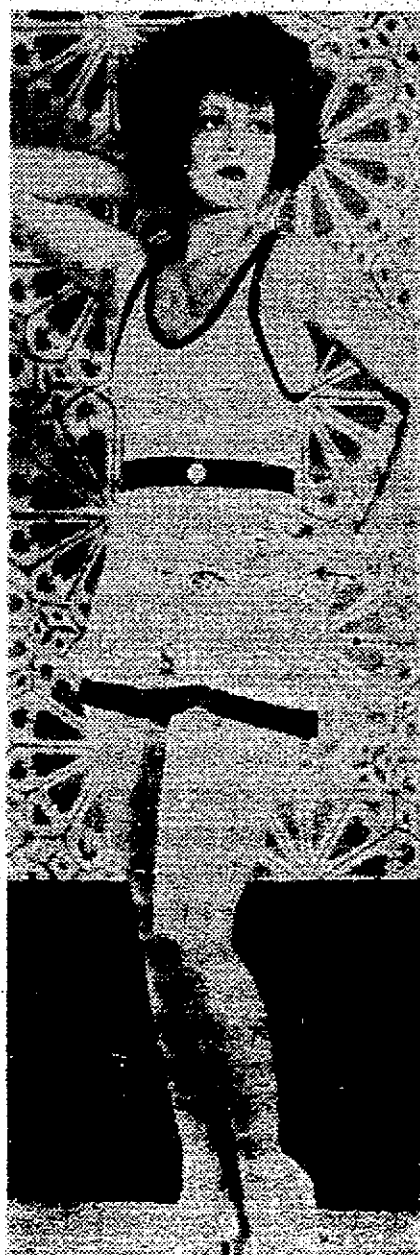
# Nickelodeon



HAROLD LLOYD IN "GRANDMA'S BOY"  
... (About 1924, Paramount) ...



GRETA GARBO AND JOHN GILBERT IN "FLESH AND THE DEVIL"  
... (Filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 1927) ...



CLARA BOW, "IT" GIRL  
... (Paramount, 1927) ...



MARY PICKFORD IN "AMERICA'S SWEETHEART"  
... (Taken about 1915) ...

Thomas Alva Edison started it all. At least, he got credit for the motion picture. Edison didn't think much of his invention at the time (1889), opined that "flickers" were just a passing fancy with the people. But Edison was to see his Kinetoscope spread to nickelodeons all over the world. People loved them, and they grew to love and idolize the great stars that stalked across those silent screens. For it was there they went to emote with Pearl White, Gloria Swanson and Greta Garbo, to giggle with Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, Mack Sennett and Harold Lloyd, to thrill to such heroes as Valentino, Francis X. Bushman and William S. Hart, to whistle at Clara Bow, the "It" girl. Turning back the years, those nickelodeon days are relived in "A Pictorial History of the Silent Screen" (Putnam's, \$10), a lavish new picture book by Daniel Blum containing more than 3000 photographs of movie greats and near greats of yesteryear, together with a history of movies from the time they started to the era of the "talkies." A few of the pictures are reproduced here.

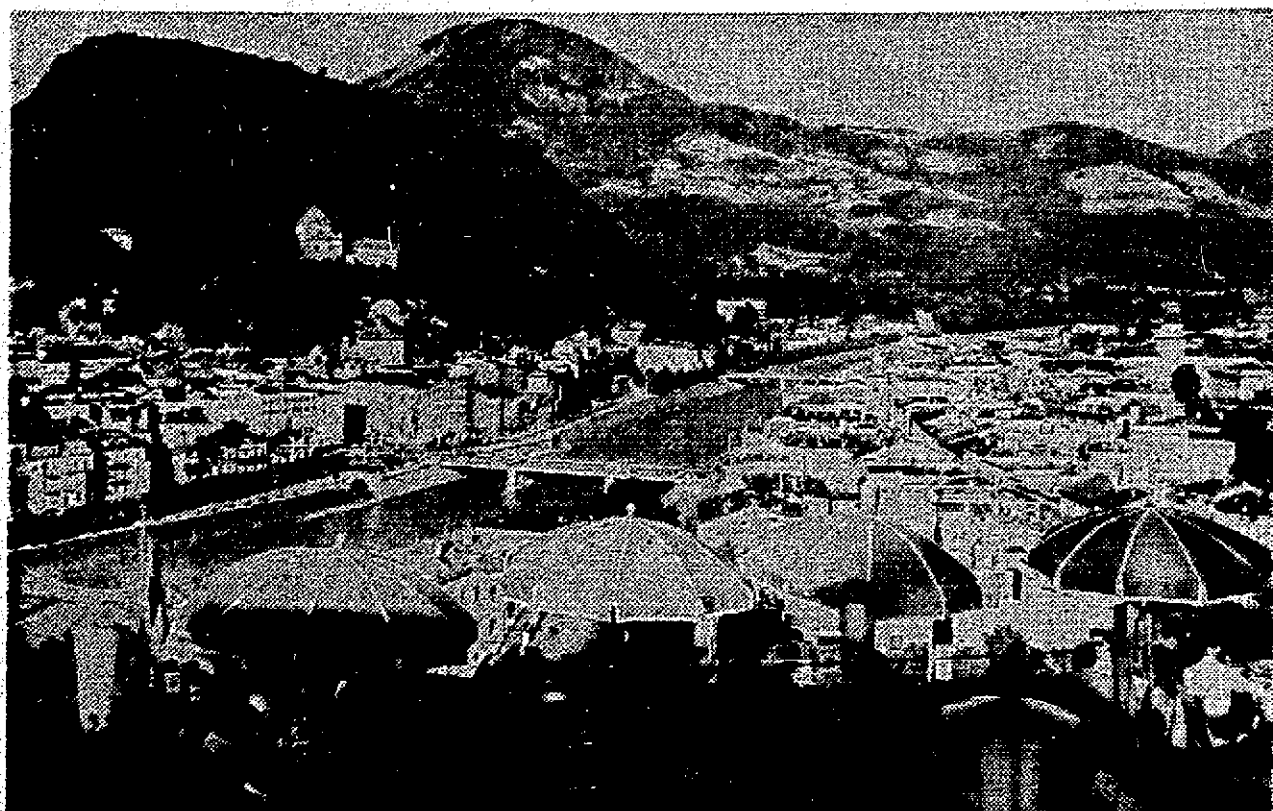


PEARL WHITE IN "THE PERILS OF PAULINE"  
... (Released in 1924, as a serial by Pathé) ...



RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "THE SON OF THE SHEIK"  
... (Produced by United Artists, 1926) ...





Salzburg is a center of Austrian music and good cheer and is seen here from Winkler's cafe, reached by elevator in a mountain, and a musician's retreat.

## Visit to Austria

the meaning of the loveliest word in the German language, "gemuetlichkeit" — good cheer, good humor, good life.

My Austrian journey began in Salzburg after flying from New York to Munich overnight on a Pan American World Airways Clipper. (Round trip \$583.10). The drive from the Bavarian capital to the Austrian border takes about 2½ hours by auto. The first glimpse of the country was the storybook castle fortress which crowns the mountain and overlooks Salzburg. The "schloss," as Austrians call the castle, is as inseparable from the town as its music festival.

INDEED, MUSIC is the password to all Austria, but of Salzburg Max Reinhardt once said, "Every square and every street seems to be predestined to give scenery to a music 'festival.'" Arias and librettos are in the air, and music lovers from every corner of the world make pilgrimages to this, the birthplace of Mozart. The winding streets, the narrow old buildings have changed little in the last century, and even the prices have increased only slightly. Living costs for the traveler are about \$6 a day.

I took a train through the Tyrolean Alps with their high, sharp peaks and rugged snow-covered slopes to Innsbruck, center of Austria's mountain playgrounds. Here, as everywhere in western Austria, men dress as their fathers and grandfathers did in short leather trousers and forest green coats with sober gray trimmings; the women wear brightly colored dirndls and plait their hair in thick braids.

This Tyrolean country is the land where the cable car was invented, and today, swinging above the ski slopes, over the pine groves and deep ravines is one of the pleasantest pastimes

on earth. After exploring the mountain resorts, visiting Arlberg and St. Anton, which vie for the title of "ski capital of the world," I returned by bus to the Lake District in Central Austria. Here at St. Wolfgang is the favorite summer vacation area of the whole country; here the Hapsburg emperors spent their holidays, and here are stabled the famous Spanish horses, once the pride of Vienna. Several times each year the horses perform their ballet, one of the world's most unusual shows.

THE LAST FOUR DAYS I have been in Vienna. For the train trip through the Russian Zone of Austria, I, like all tourists, needed a "gray card," a certificate which guarantees safe conduct through the area. It was easily obtained by presenting my passport at the American Consulate in Salzburg. Our train stopped at the border where young, stolid, sober-faced boys in Russian uniforms climbed aboard to inspect both passport and gray card.

But not even the Russians can spoil the cheer of Vienna. This gay, imperial city is "wunderbar." The Viennese do not walk, they dance. They do not talk, they sing.

In the mornings I joined them to sip coffee in the cafes. My afternoons were spent sightseeing at the castles and art galleries, the amusement park and in the Vienna Woods. I also shopped for petit-point bags and hand-embroidered blouses, bought a party frock designed by a Viennese and elaborate jewels for so little even I could afford them. In the evenings I have gone to opera and to symphonies and at both had the best seats in the house for less than \$1.50. Still later in the evenings there has been dancing to the matchless music of Hungarian gypsy bands and singing with Viennese merry-makers in small nightclubs.

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Kit Christopher

DURING the past weeks I have been seeing Austria, from the Swiss border to the Hungarian frontier, from the Bavarian Alps to the Brenner Pass. I have visited hundreds of quaint villages with picturesque, timbered cottages, with bulbous-spired churches, with narrow streets on which children play and geese and chickens wander. I have stayed in country inns, built before Columbus, and in mountain lodges that offered incomparable views of valley landscapes. My lodgings and food, which consisted mostly of excellent sausages, thick soups and delicious dumplings, have cost about \$1.50 a day.

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## EDITORIAL

## L.B. Traffic Record

NO ONE WANTS to rationalize the tragic death toll of the American highway. But someone in Detroit has finally drawn attention to a fact not always taken into consideration: on the basis of per mile of travel, highway deaths down through the years actually have been decreasing.

We were interested in how this fact might apply to the local traffic fatality picture. A chart, furnished by the Long Beach Police Department, showing traffic fatality totals for the years from 1943 up to the present, provided some interesting study. The years and the number of traffic fatalities for each in Long Beach:

1943—57; 1944—35; 1945—61; 1946—51; 1947—25; 1948—42; 1949—39; 1950—35; 1951—35; 1952—52; 1953—35.

The period covered was one of fabulous growth for this community. Long Beach is adjacent to other areas whose populations have also been increasing and whose motorists come and go on local streets and highways. Long Beach is situated in an area known to have the greatest concentration of automobiles in the world, and the total of registrations constantly grows. By the most conservative calculations, we find that the fatalities in proportion to the number of miles of travel in this community are fewer than in the nation in general.

But that aside, the above record shows that Long Beach has held fatalities down to the point where recent totals compare favorably with those of the earlier years of this decade of growth. The 1952 fatalities were fewer than the 1943 fatalities, for example.

Long Beach's 52 traffic deaths last year gave us a death rate of 20.7 per 100,000 population—and the average of other cities was 9.2. There is extenuation in the unusually large number of cars here; and in the fact that, unlike many other cities, we are located near areas which aren't calculated in our population figure but nevertheless contribute to our heavy traffic flow. These points are not usually covered in national safety survey statistics.

Whatever the case, we shouldn't feel complacent. It is good to know that there is a per-mile-of-travel fatality decrease nation-wide, and that all conditions considered, Long Beach's record may compare more favorably with other cities than the figures indicate. But automobile traffic deaths are still a great tragedy of American life, and the heavy traffic in our city should make us doubly aware of the problem and doubly active in the field of traffic safety promotion.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Joe Had It Coming

SOME TIME AGO, we wrote an editorial emphasizing the need to keep Sen. Joe McCarthy in perspective.

The point was made that Joe is neither the savior of his country, as pictured by his idolaters, nor the budding dictator, in the eyes of his enemies, who is menacing freedom in our land.

We said further that McCarthy has performed useful service in helping to root out the Communists and fellow travelers from our national government but that his bullying tactics, especially in the Wechsler inquisition, violated the best traditions of fair play.

Of course, these objective observations pleased nobody. It is a part of the American credo to oversimplify every public issue. Therefore, in Joe's case, you are expected to be for him or against him. There is, apparently, no middle ground.

This tendency to exalt or condemn indiscriminately, without reference to the whole of an elected official's record, testifies to the vitality of our political system. But it also frequently reveals the perversity and immaturity of our judgments.

For our part, we were glad to see President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles take Joe McCarthy to the woodshed. Joe had it coming.

When a United States Senator can imply that he will be "the issue" in 1954, he is getting too big for his britches.

In McCarthy's case, the President had attempted to avoid a party split by refusing to be drawn into any controversy on the subject of "McCarthyism."

In one or more of his press conferences, Eisenhower rather naively expressed the hope that Communism will not be an issue in the 1954 elections. This was a soft answer to McCarthy's earlier TV address when the Wisconsin senator said: "The raw, hard, unpleasant fact is that Communism is an issue and will be an issue in 1954."

We happen to think that of the two statements, McCarthy's is more nearly right. Certainly, it is politically realistic. The Republicans believe they have a good thing in the Red issue and, as we have said before, they intend to make the most of it.

But when Joe McCarthy decided the hour had come to destroy our foreign policy by insinuating that Dulles is merely an extension of Dean Acheson, it was high time that Ike took charge.

The Eisenhower-Dulles rebukes their effect. In last Thursday's press conference, Joe McCarthy reiterated his faith in Eisenhower and stated that he would give his "utmost support" to all Republican candidates for the House and Senate next year.

He added, however: "This does not mean that I will refrain from criticizing my party when I think it is making mistakes." No one can deny McCarthy's right to criticize his own party. The question facing Eisenhower is: Should McCarthy be permitted to capture the party?

Evidently, Eisenhower now realizes that a successful administration depends in large part upon the President's political leadership.

Either Eisenhower gives direction and purpose to the policies of his administration, or it falls apart from the pulling and hauling of the various factions within the party.

It would appear from the recent statements of Eisenhower and Dulles that the President finally decided that he can neither appease nor satisfy all elements within the Republican party.

That is why he tied off on Joe. Eisenhower intends to demonstrate, as suggested by his reference to "a progressive, dynamic" program, that the administration has formulated a series of forward-looking recommendations which will be given to Congress in his State of the Union address next January.

Despite the distress felt by many people over the controversies of recent months and what they view as the rising tide of "McCarthyism," these unpleasant developments may have been a boon to Eisenhower.

At long last, he is learning the differences between military command in which decisions are never questioned and political leadership which is always challenged.

We trust, too, that with all of its strident overtones, he will not overestimate the importance of "McCarthyism" as an issue.

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## While Big-3 Parley in Bermuda, Reds Violate Korea Armistice Agreements

WASHINGTON—While the bigwigs gather in Bermuda, especially if the launching of an attack should take place in a season of bad flying weather.

The American Government has been advised of what is happening in North Korea and apparently is regarding it as a "calculated risk." Military men don't like the fact that military power beyond that which the armistice was supposed to permit is being built up by the enemy in Korea because, if hostilities are resumed, American troops would be at a disadvantage. This certainly was never intended under the armistice terms.

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The allied governments which have had forces in Korea signed an agreement threatening to extend the zone of hostilities if an attack was made by the Communists on U. N. forces during the armistice. But, with the attitude taken by the British government—that it will decide whether an "attack" should be repulsed—it is unlikely that the U. N. commander-in-chief will be able to do any more than he did before the armistice. This means a fight against odds solely within the confines of Korean territory.

Meanwhile, there is no "peace conference" in sight, and the Communists of China and Soviet Russia are encircling themselves militarily for all time in Korea. The present line near the 38th Parallel is the new frontier for the Red Chinese-Soviet alliance.

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## MALCOLM EPLEY

## 2 Elections in 8 Days! Here's Why

THROUGH a chronological mishap, Long Beach voters apparently will ballot in two elections in eight days next June.

The municipal final election is set for June 1. The statewide primary comes on June 8.

Until late last week it had been generally assumed that the two elections would fall on the same day, and could thus be consolidated at some savings to the city.

But unless a change is made in the city charter election date provision, they will come on Tuesdays a week apart.

The discrepancy in dates came to light when a 1954 local political calendar was being prepared for this column.

It was then learned that a minor change made by the last Legislature, which had passed almost unnoticed officially here, would evidently prevent election consolidation.

Heretofore, state primary voting has been held on the first Tuesday of June. But the Legislature last winter amended the code to make it read "the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June." In 1954, that is June 8.

The city charter provides that the final city election is to be held on the first Monday in June which, in 1954, is June 1. And the charter can only be changed by a vote of the people.

The only chance would be to rush through a charter amendment for submission at the Jan. 21 special city election. That would take some mighty fast operating, for procedural deadlines are right on us.

There are obvious advantages to consolidating the two elections, but some city officials have expressed doubt as to the advisability of attempting a charter change at this late date.

They point out that city election were never intended to synchronize with state voting. Only occasionally do state and city election years coincide. Long Beach municipal elections are held every three years, while state elections are held every two (even number) years. Thus the last regular city election, in June, 1951, did not coincide with a state election, nor will the next regular city election, in June, 1957.

Another point is that state primary election dates can be changed at the whim of the Legislature, while Long Beach can change its election dates only by charter amendment voted by the people. Thus, the city might find it a pretty futile business to try to keep step with the state on election dates.

City elections, held separately, cost about \$40,000. City Auditor John Mansell points out that consolidating elections would save some expense, but his offhand estimate is that the saving would be roughly one-fourth of the cost of a separate election.

The city, when it runs its own elections, consolidates precincts and effects certain other savings.

One advantage in having the elections separate: The ballot will be shorter.

Despite these arguments, the idea of two elections within a few days of each other will be repugnant to tax-conscious people. On its face, it looks a little ridiculous. But if anything is going to be done about it, it will have to come quickly.

Now, about that political calendar. As it now stands, here is the election schedule for 1954:

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Now, about that political calendar. As it now stands, here is the election schedule for 1954:

Jan. 21—Special city election.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## One Term for Ike?

(Continued from Page 1)

In his non-partisan approach to many issues he is getting things done. But he is not endeavoring himself to the members of his own party who expect to share in the spoils system. Some seem to be greatly incensed because there has not been a greater house cleaning of Democrats so Republicans could take the jobs.

It is apparent the people of this country want just such an attitude as Eisenhower's in the White House. They showed that in the recent Los Angeles Congressional election which was based strictly on the issue of supporting or opposing Eisenhower. Although 24th District had a predominate Democratic registration, it elected a Republican. It was an Eisenhower victory. But the Republicans will be in error if they look upon it as a party victory. They may soon have to recognize the fact that only a non-partisan candidate can win elections for them. Certainly this is true in areas where Democrats outnumber Republicans in registration.

That brings up the question as to what the Republicans will do should Eisenhower not be a candidate in 1956. It is doubtful that the country would turn to the younger Republican leaders such as Lodge, Nixon or Knowland. But Earl Warren would be a natural if he should decide to run. However, he will be about the same age as Eisenhower. But his life has been tied to politics while Eisenhower has, in effect, been drafted only for the duration of what he may consider an emergency.

We bring up the question only because of the remarks we have read and the fact that they seem reasonable. We do not believe Eisenhower or most of his cabinet members are looking forward to political careers. It is very probable they intend doing what they can to put the house in order and then retiring from the political scene in 1956. It is an interesting speculation. Viewed from such an angle, their actions take on different meanings to people who are non-partisan in their attitudes. But to Republicans it can be a serious problem in 1954 and much more so in 1956.—L.A.C.

(The L. A. C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## TOWN MEETING

## Men of Vision

TO THE EDITOR:

Do you as a taxpayer prefer an order taker and a student of rules to a person of originality and great executive ability? Admitting that a public official is compelled to wear a harness of written rules and regulations, who has the thinking ability to do the big things that our harbor managers and commissioners have accomplished?

I do not believe that the critics of our harbor management can't show me a single book or rule or written regulation that says you can build a great transit shed like shed 6 and 7 Pier A. It is not in the book of rules because such a colossal ocean trade winning structure was a daring innovation created by thinkers, not followers of rules.

Where in the fine print of books can we find the idea of the great money and time saving cassions, the circular steel piles that are used as earth retainers innovated to replace straight wall piling or the heavy armor rock fill that was previously used for pier building in our harbor? Where in the books do we find rules on how to secure the wonderful contracts for handling a million tons of coal, a million tons of iron ore, a \$250,000 contract for navy business? Where in the books do you find rules for creating a pier E out of border line land otherwise useless?

I believe in bouquets instead of brick bats and hate to see little men trying to tear big men down. Let's have a few stories about the big acts of big minds that have created the biggest business harbor on the west coast.

DICK RACINE  
1029 E. Broadway.

Police Praised  
TO THE EDITOR:

As the complaining witness in the grand theft case against John S. Fitzroy Jr., I wish to warmly commend Long Beach city police officers and the

staff of the district attorney for efficiency and promptness in handling this case.

LESLIE HENDERSHOT  
628 E. Anaheim St.

Bottleneck  
TO THE EDITOR:

Having lived in this beautiful city of Long Beach for a quarter of a century, I have seen street improvements made, even alleys being surfaced. However, we have a main thoroughfare, namely Livingstone Dr., from Ocean Blvd. along through the Belmont Shore district. Here, a most dangerous bottleneck exists.

It should by all means be improved, both for safety's sake and beautification. I have seen many accidents on this drive; but thank God no fatal ones. Also, why can't we have continuation of the Mercury lights from Ocean Blvd?

I sincerely believe that now is the time for the Safety Council and the improvement divisions to combine and give their utmost consideration to this most important project, for the safety of all concerned.

WILLIAM BASKIN,  
220 W. Ocean Blvd.

Let's Be Fair.  
TO THE EDITOR:

To blame Harry Truman for the thousands of Communies in government positions and the stealing and conveying to Moscow of our secrets, is placing the cart before the horse.

Since most of those Communies were placed in government positions before Truman became President, it certainly places the blame on someone else.

The question uppermost in the minds of most American citizens is not so much who kept them in, but rather who placed them there to begin with. Had they been properly screened, or had there been a sincere desire to keep them out, Washington would not have been literally swarming with them before Truman became President. Let's be fair; let's place the blame where the blame lies, and not forget those who coddled and encouraged the Communies by joining their many different organizations, leading in their meetings, speaking before the groups, and even taking some of them into their homes as guests for weeks and months at a time.

No sane American citizen condones Truman for the sordid part he played in the drama, but he was bound by political expediency, and a policy already laid down by others.

W. D. RISER.

Pigeons' Plight  
TO THE EDITOR:

When the Long Beach Municipal Band departed from the band shell, the crowd naturally followed to the Auditorium, leaving the poor pigeons high and dry on the beach.

During the outdoor concerts the pigeons and sparrows were in luck. People fed them generously.

In San Francisco the municipality provides for the birds. Daily the grain is distributed on the plaza. During the winter weather when the gulls hit the plaza, extra rations are provided. At feeding hours the gulls dispute the walks with the pedestrians.

Here the feathered flock practically starve. It's a tragedy. EUGENE CREW  
349 W. Third St.

DREW PEARSON

## Labor Lauds U. S. Action in New York Pier Fight

WASHINGTON—It isn't often that labor leaders express appreciation of prosecution threats by the Justice Department. Last week, however, when some of New York's biggest piers were shut down by one segment of the longshoremen's union, AFL leaders praised the work of U. S. Attorney J. Edward Lumbard in Manhattan and his colleague, Leonard P. Moore, in Brooklyn.

What happened was that the mobster longshoremen hiring bosses who had criminal records were denied licenses by the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission. Therefore, the bosses, unable to operate, staged a protest strike. Hitherto, these hiring bosses have operated the "shape-up," which means that longshoremen line up in front of them and are picked by the bosses for work. This is how kickbacks have been paid in the past, and it is this procedure that the new AFL longshoremen's union seeks to break up.

Among those denied a license was Spanish Calvo, hiring boss for U. S. Steel's Isthmian Line pier in Brooklyn. Immediately, other mobsters struck and the pier closed down.

In Manhattan, Piers 84 to 93, North River, were shut down tight. Harold (Mickey) Bowlers, boss of this area, sent his longshoremen out on strike when Danny St. John, hiring boss of one pier, was denied a license because of a criminal record.

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"I was in Sweden last summer myself."

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REARMING GERMANY  
U. S. High Commissioner to Germany James Conant has sent a special report to the State Department urging that Western Germany be rearmament this year even if France flatly refuses to go along. Conant says France must not be permitted to continue to stall European defense against communism.

If the French delay approval of the European army plan to rearm Germany, then Conant advises that Germany be brought into the North Atlantic Pact as a full member by September.

He also has advised Eisenhower to warn the French of this alternative at the Bermuda conference. This is now on the Eisenhower agenda for discussion with Churchill.

Justice William O. Douglas holds the Supreme Court record as its most traveled member. And when people who have entertained him abroad visit the U. S., he goes out of his way to reciprocate.

The other day he gave a luncheon for the Honorable Sir John D. Morris, chief justice of Tasmania, the island south of Australia and an outpost of the British Empire jutting down toward the South Pole.

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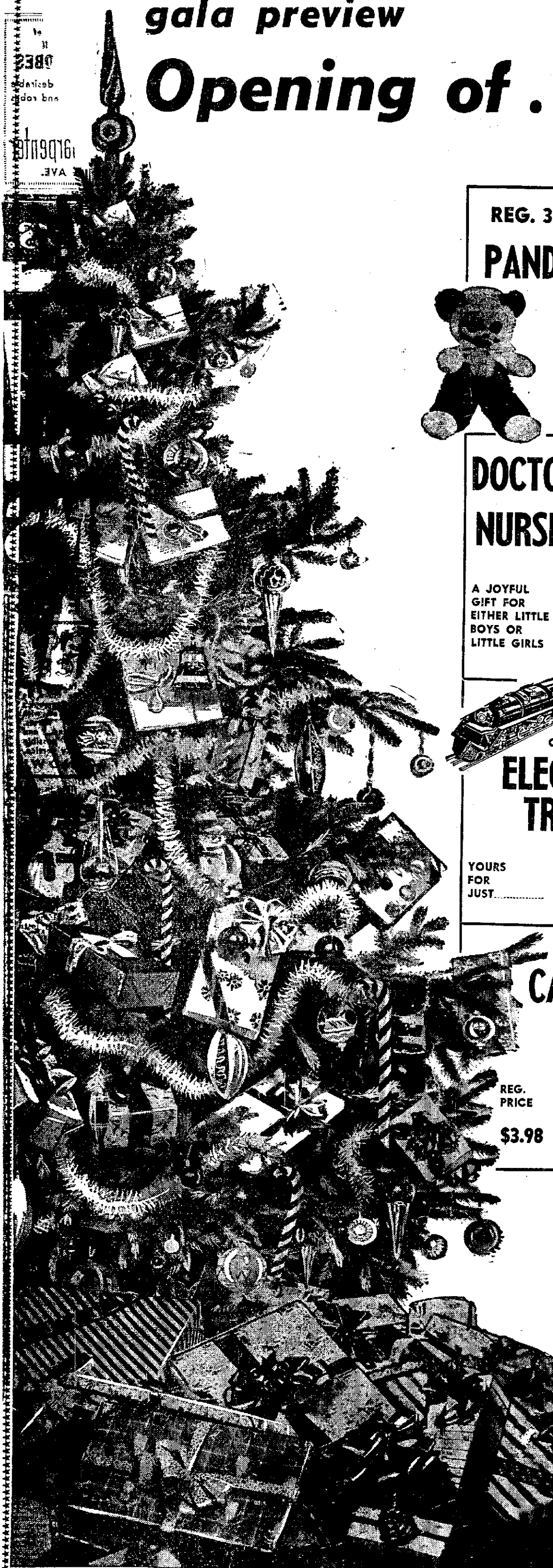
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The desert resort's popularity lies in the variety of fun which can be purchased for the entire family the year round, whether the tourist's supply of silver dollars is unlimited or budget-bound.

Annual two-week vacationers from all areas of the United States find Trans World Airlines' daily round-trip transcontinental Constellation service easy on both time and money.

Highly popular with "week-enders" from California and near-by states is TWA's two-hour service from San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Dude ranches near Las Vegas are a good point from which to seek diversions — horseback riding through the scenic desert; boating and fishing for black bass on Lake Mead, largest man-made lake in the world; matching wits with rainbow trout on

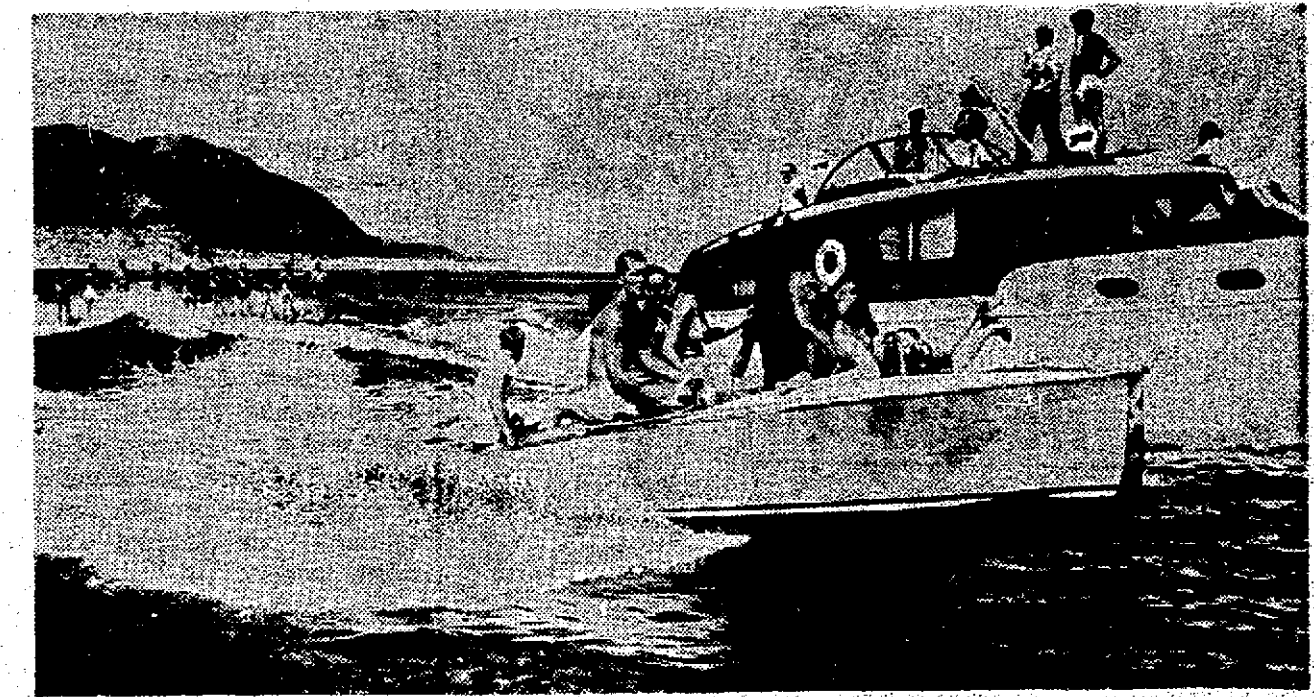
the Colorado River below Hoover Dam, public utility turned tourist attraction; hiking through the pine trees on 11,000-foot Mt. Charleston, or watching exciting races at the new racetrack and smart clubhouse.

Within easy driving distance of Las Vegas are Death Valley, with its famous desert castle; the Valley of Fire with its brilliant rock formations; Zion National Park and awesome Bryce Canyon and the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

**BALMY NIGHT-TIME** transforms Las Vegas into a sparkling, Mardi-Gras playground. Fremont Street, known as "Glitter Gulch," is lined with luxurious, modern hotels and exciting casinos and night clubs which feature the finest entertainment in the country.

Food and accommodation rates in Las Vegas and the rest of Clark County, where the tourist trade is the principal industry, are far below those of any other resort area of its size in the United States.

Rooms in modern motels, many of which have swimming pools, begin at \$5 a day; plush



One of the many attractions which bring millions of visitors to Las Vegas every year is nearby Lake Mead with its year around boating and fishing.

hotels average \$7 to \$14 a day. Hotel men in Las Vegas assure the tourist he will be charged no more on a crowded week end than at any other time.

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Once just a wide place in the road, Las Vegas is now an important link in the chain of many well developed, attractive tourist haunts, along the coast-to-coast way of TWA.

## For Trains of Tomorrow

**WORK HAS BEGUN** on some tunnels in the Canadian Pacific Rockies to prepare them for the accommodation of Canada's "Trains of Tomorrow," the streamlined, lightweight, stainless steel "scenic-dome" Budd cars which the Canadian Pacific Railway will have for transcontinental service in 1954.

Among the most spectacular tunnel engineering feats in North America, the five-mile Connaught, under towering Mt. Macdonald, opened in 1916, and the world-famous, pretzel-like spiral tunnels on the Canadian Pacific line east of Field, B. C., constructed in 1908, are also undergoing inspection.

However, no modifications are anticipated here for the handling of the new "blister" observation and lounge cars. Minor stoping, or rock excavation, may be necessary in other regional mountain underpasses, it was stated.

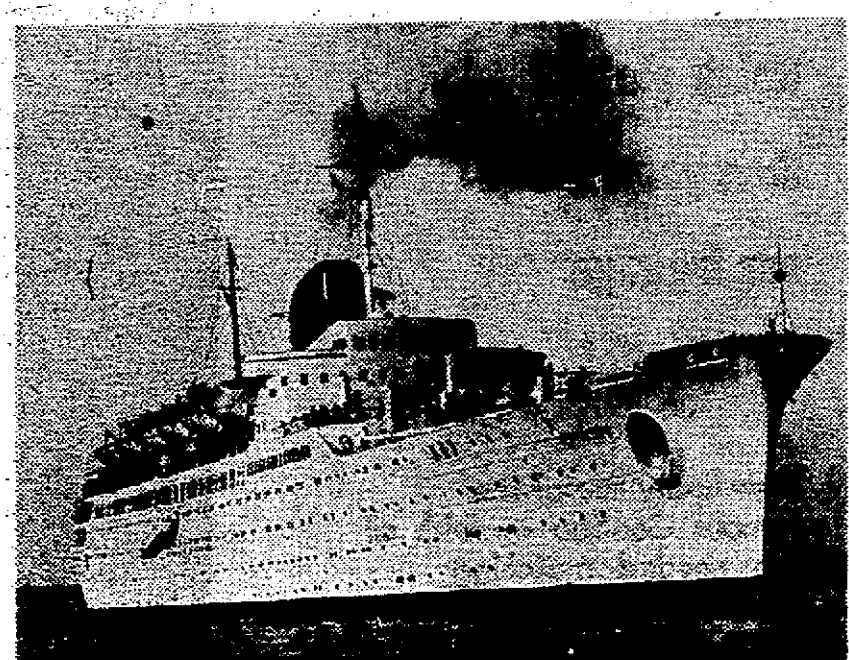
"It isn't that we can't handle these new trains with present tunnel clearance," T. W. Creighton, Canadian Pacific district engineer at Vancouver, said, "but the cars will be so equipped with modern springs for the last word in rail-riding comfort that we are following through to provide maximum room for expected spring action, particularly on curves."

## Leisurely Trip to Europe

**FOR PASSENGERS** interested in a leisurely trip to Europe there is just such an "off-beat" voyage scheduled in March out of New Orleans.

It is the sailing of the new liner SS Antilles of the French Line on March 3, and the voyage is one that acquires an almost cruise-like quality as it progresses.

The Antilles arrives in Vigo, Spain, on March 18 and at Plymouth and LeHavre on March 20, but it is the intermediate ports that are particularly attractive and appealing. Kings-



SS Antilles, new addition to French Line fleet, is scheduled for four cruises out of Gulf ports.

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ton, Jamaica, is reached March 6, Cartagena on the 7th, Curacao on the 8th, La Guaira on the 9th, Trinidad and Barbados on the 10th, Fort de France on the 11th and Pointe a Pitre on the 12th before the Antilles heads out for the open sea and the Spanish coast. Some of the calls are of necessity of short duration, but most will permit daylight sightseeing. Passengers will also be accepted for passage directly to the West Indies ports.

Minimum passage rates from the Louisianan port to Vigo, Plymouth or LeHavre: First class \$525, cabin class \$373. Tourist class will not be accepted from New Orleans.

The Antilles will undertake this sailing after returning to New Orleans from her 20-day Carnival Cruise to the Indies on March 20. She is scheduled for three cruises out of New Orleans and one out of Houston during the cruise season.

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#### CAMERA ANGLE

## Capture Christmas in Color

By the Shutterbug

AS CHRISTMAS approaches and you begin to get ready for it, plan too for the pictures you'll want to take during the holidays. Make them in color this year — to help capture the joy and brightness which pervade the season.

It is not too early to make preparations. See that you have in advance all the film you'll need and a good supply of flash bulbs. The latter are necessary, of course, because with few exceptions your pictures will be taken indoors.

The kind of camera you use will determine whether you will have color prints or color transparencies. The film used in miniature cameras will give you transparencies for use in a projector or viewer. For almost any roll film camera, you can buy color film which will give

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Unposed snaps, like that above, are excellent material for albums. For shooting Christmas scenes, use color.

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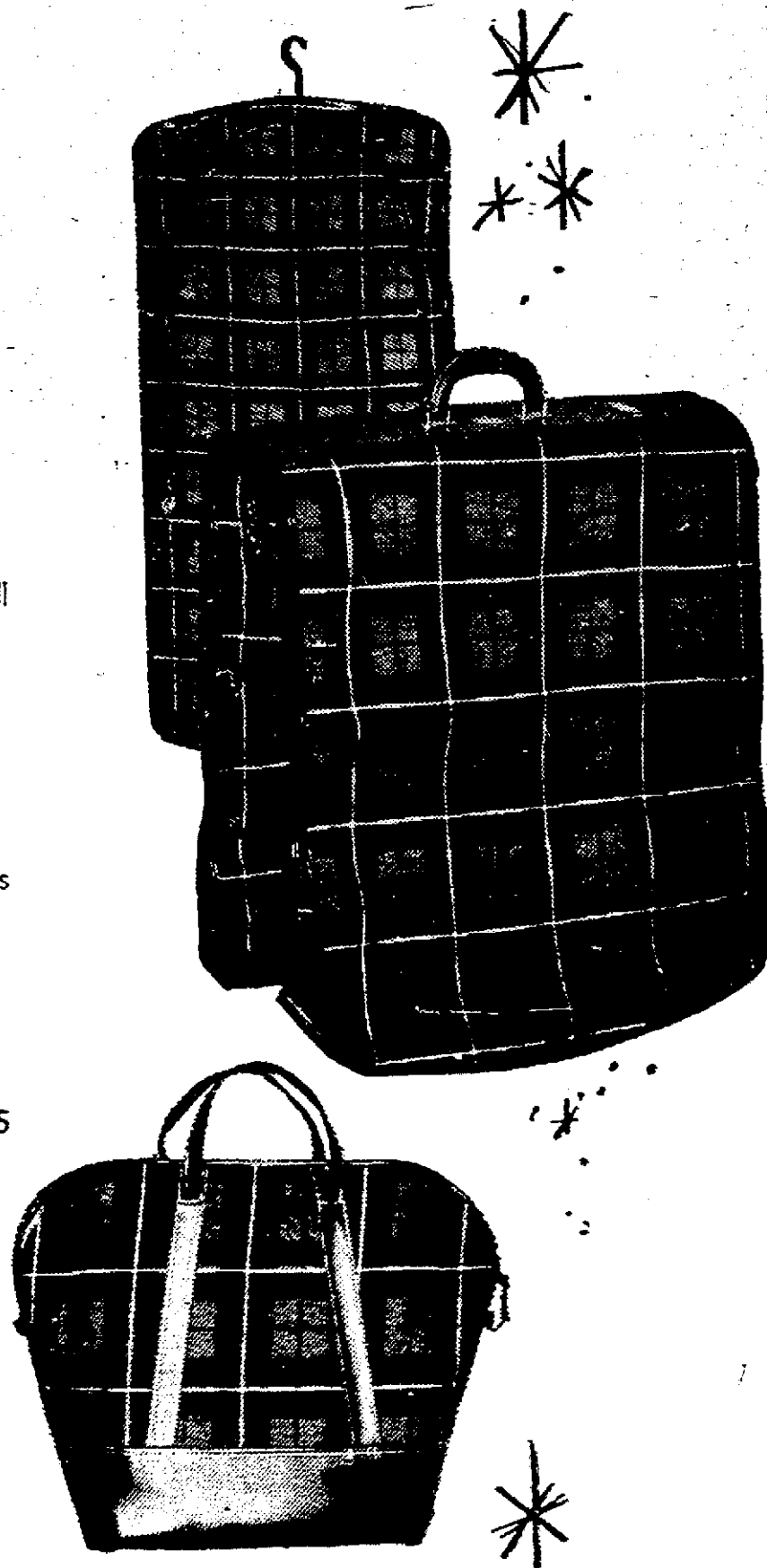
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## Labor Chief Drafts T-H Law Changes

WASHINGTON — (UP). Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is drafting proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Law, some of which may differ little from those made by former Secretary Martin Durkin.

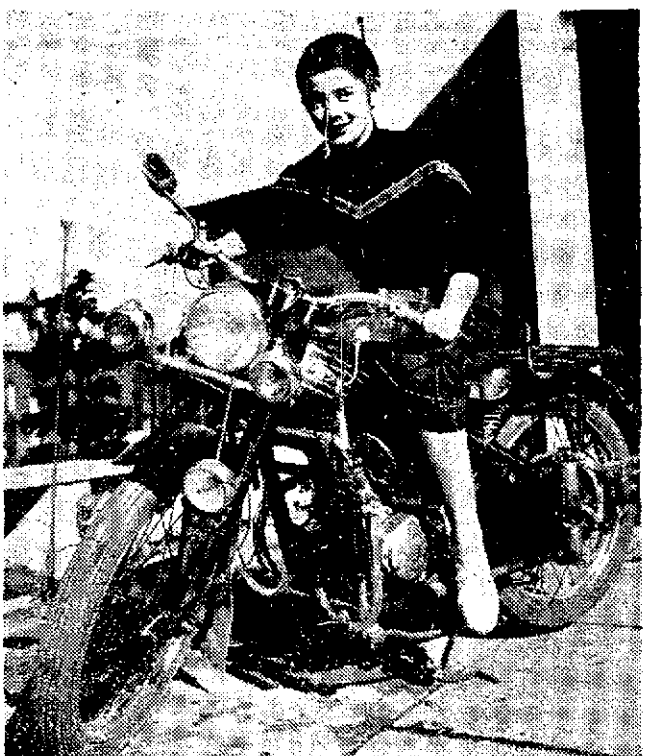
Mitchell is keeping mum on his views, however, and is preparing them as recommendations which he would like President Eisenhower to adopt and send along to Congress.

The problem of revising the Taft-Hartley Law has become so complicated that Eisenhower probably will give only passing reference to it in his State of the Union message to Congress in January, and then send up a special labor message later.

Mitchell is avoiding a pitfall encountered by his predecessor, Durkin, by keeping his views to himself. Durkin's T-H plans leaked out, the White House disavowed them and Durkin resigned.

Mitchell was reported to be opposing one Durkin idea. This was to repeal the T-H Law provision allowing states to outlaw the union shop or other forms of "union security," even though the federal law allows the union shop.

## Jap Starlet Is Cyclist



COMPLETING HER FIRST big movie, "Half-Virgin," the Japanese film starlet, Kyoko Anzai takes to her motorcycle for some relaxation. Just 19, she is one of Japan's most promising young actresses.—(United Press Photo.)

## McCarthy Blasts Critic's Loyalty Record

WASHINGTON — (UP). Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy charged Saturday that retired Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, who criticized him recently in a speech at the U. S. Military Academy, left the government last year with an "unresolved question of loyalty" showing on his civil service record.

McCarthy made the charge to reporters as he demanded that West Point Academy officials explain why Taylor, former chief Allied prosecutor at the Nuremberg war-crimes trials, was invited to address the cadet corps at West Point.

The academy public relations office said an official statement may be issued when McCarthy's letter is received. It said Taylor spoke Nov. 27 in response to an invitation issued "early in September."

The Wisconsin Republican showed newsmen what he said was a photograph of Taylor's civil service form. That form showed a check in the "flag" square and carried a notation, "unresolved question of loyalty."

Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission told the United Press he could not

say without knowing all details whether the document McCarthy showed reporters was confidential.

Young said, "I assume it was or there wouldn't be much point in passing it around."

Taylor, now in private law practice in New York, told the cadet corps at West Point on Nov. 27 that McCarthy's investigation of the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Army radar laboratory posed "a most dangerous threat to the morale and efficiency of the Army."

Taylor asserted that McCarthy's allegations on Soviet espionage activities at the super-secret laboratory "are calculated to create panic, destroy public confidence in the Army, and undermine military morale. As yet, nothing has been disclosed to back up the accusations."

McCarthy, in counter-attacking Taylor Saturday, said his Senate investigations subcommittee will resume hearings here Tuesday on Fort Monmouth.

McCarthy also released a letter he wrote to Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, superintendent of the Military Academy, saying

## Surviving Separated Siamese Twin Lively

LONDON — (AP). Baby Boko, the surviving Siamese twin from Nigeria, was taken out of her oxygen tent Saturday, and doctors reported the sturdy 3-month-old is "very lively."

Boko sucked her thumb and cuddled a toy penguin as press photographers were allowed in to take the first pictures since the separation Wednesday, of the Nigerian Negro girls who were joined at the chest and abdomen. Boko's curly-headed sister, Tomu, died shortly after the operation.

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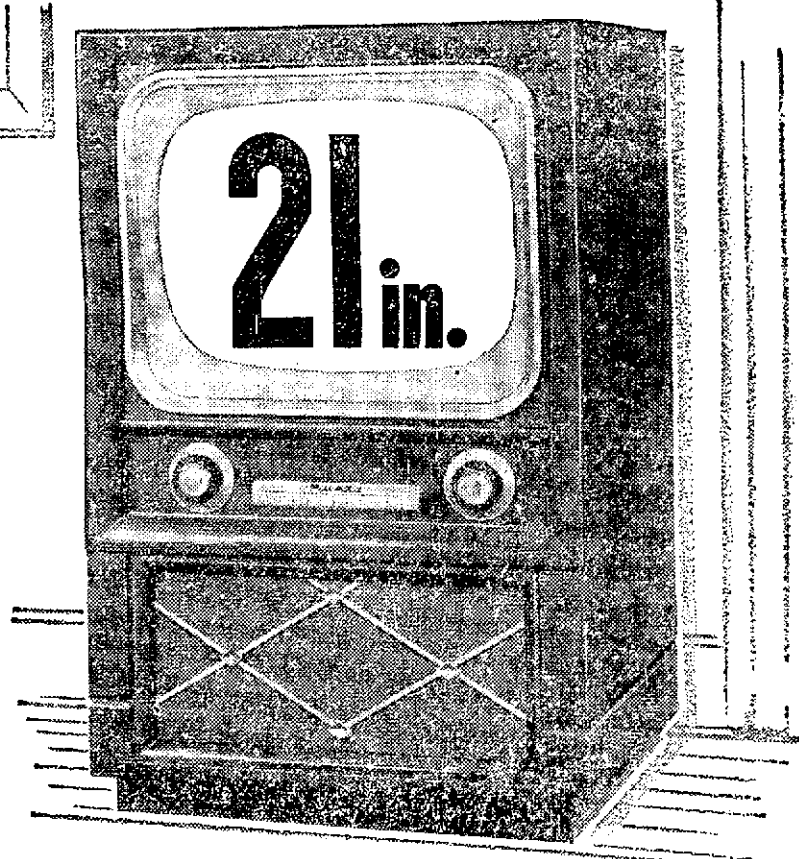
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# Italy, Slavs Withdraw Trieste Line Troops

ROME—(UP). Yugoslavia and Italy agreed Saturday to withdraw their troops from the borders of disputed Trieste and official Italian sources said Saturday night the withdrawal already has begun.

The announcement that agreement had been reached between Belgrade and Rome to pull back their forces from Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav border led to hope that the seven-year-long wrangle over the free territory on the Adriatic Sea may soon be settled peacefully.

"We know for a fact that Yugoslavia already has pulled back some of its troops," one official said, "and we are doing the same. In addition, on both sides reserves which were mobilized during the emergency are being sent back home."

The Italian foreign office announced that the agreement was reached today in a conference between Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella and Yugoslav Minister to Italy Pavle Gregoric.

The withdrawal also was announced by a communique issued by the Yugoslav government in Belgrade. The Yugoslavs said Pella and Gregoric met for 45 minutes and agreed to start the withdrawal "as quickly as possible" and to complete it rapidly.

The foreign office also said that Italy would lift its ban on the exports of strategic ma-

terials to Yugoslavia as soon as the troop withdrawal is completed.

The Italian communique said the two governments are "in accord" on an immediate, simultaneous, rapid withdrawal of their troops along the territory's frontiers.

The United States, Britain and France expect to get Italy and Yugoslavia at a five-power conference soon to settle the Trieste issue.

The Allies were said by informed sources in Rome to be recommending a split of the disputed territory between Italy and Yugoslavia. The troop withdrawal will remove much of the tension created by the dispute and is a long step toward some settlement.

Italian troops first moved up to the border last August when Pella's government interpreted reports from Yugoslavia as a threat by Yugoslav President Tito to seize Zone B of the Trieste territory.

On Oct. 8 the United States and Britain announced they were withdrawing from Zone A of the

## Actor Dies



MEXICO'S favorite singing cowboy actor, Jorge Negrete, died Saturday afternoon in Hollywood of hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver. He was 41. With him was his wife, Actress Maria Felix. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

territory and turning it over to Italy. This produced angry reaction in Yugoslavia, Tito threatened to march his troops into Zone A if any Italian soldiers entered the area.

Yugoslavia massed tanks and troops along its borders and Italy followed suit.

## U.N. Session Delayed; Seek Korea Debate Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). The U.N. Political Committee averted a showdown fight Saturday between India and the Western powers on future action on the Korean situation. Delegates agreed unanimously to adjourn until Monday so compromise efforts could be made over the week end.

Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand called for adjournment suddenly, after hearing backers of the opposing views state their cases to the full committee. He said delicate issues had been raised and he felt the delegates should proceed cautiously.

In brief, here were opposing sides:

V. K. Krishna Menon of India urged the delegates to accept his resolution recessing the assembly next Tuesday until Feb. 9 with a provision that the president of the assembly, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, also of India, could reconvene the assembly at any time for "good and sound reasons."

Mario de Pimentel Brandao of Brazil urged support of a Brazilian resolution, favored by the United States and its 15 allies in Korea. This would postpone consideration of the Korean question and request the president of the assembly to reconvene the present assembly whenever a majority of the 60 U.N. delegates felt that developments in

Korea required consideration.

The quarrel between India and the West—mainly between India and the United States—revolves around the Western insistence that a majority of the delegates must approve a call to reconvene the assembly.

## 3 Swiss Priests Reach Hong Kong From Red China

HONG KONG — (AP). Three Swiss priests who wove baskets for a living the last two years in Communist Manchuria reached Hong Kong Saturday aboard the ship Human after being expelled. The three had refused to leave their posts. They conducted masses secretly.

They said that once the Reds warned them: "You are forbidden to do missionary work publicly. We know you are doing it secretly but you don't dare do it publicly."

The three are Rev. Walter Frei, 51, Zell, Lucerne, whose mission was at Haining; Rev. Ernest Uebelmann, 42, Basle; and Rev. Konrad Bollhalder, 44, Stein. The latter two were in the Tsitsihar mission.

## Nixon, Afghan Leaders Confer

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP). Vice President Richard Nixon started official talks Saturday with officials in Afghanistan.

Advices from Kabul, the Afghan capital, said Nixon had a two-hour luncheon conference with Premier Mohammed Daoud Khan and his foreign minister.

The mayor of Kabul, Dr. Asif Suhail, held a reception Saturday afternoon in Nixon's honor and the vice president was given a banquet at the palace of King Mohammed Zahir Shah.

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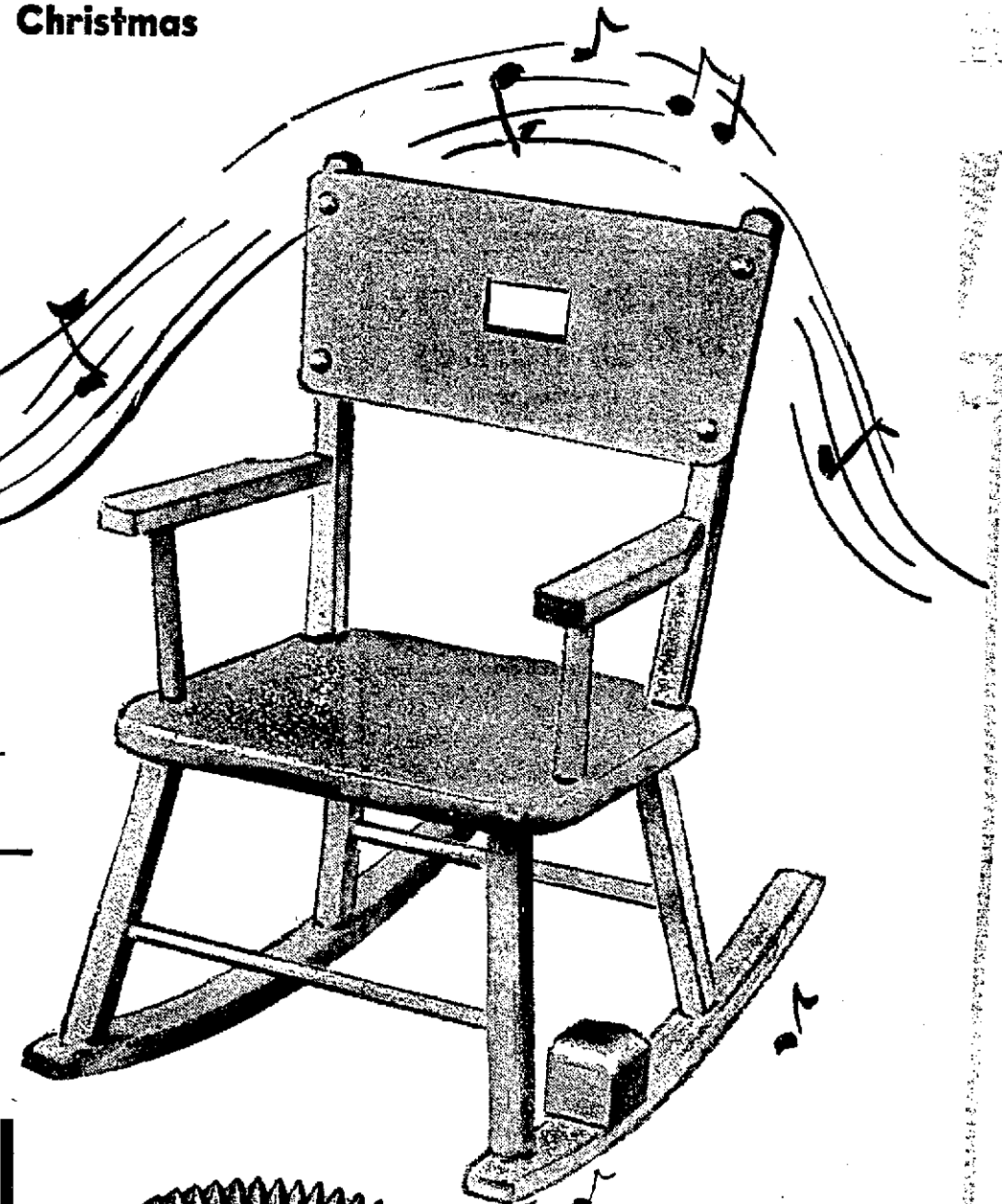
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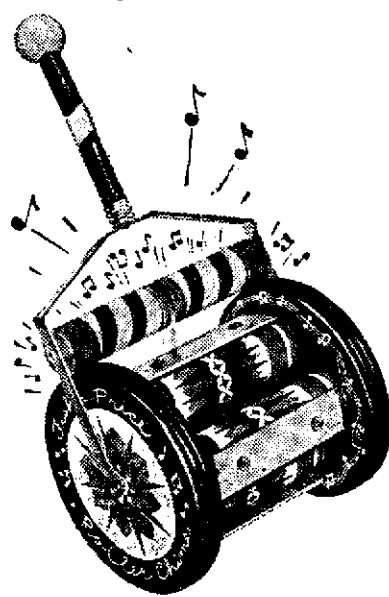
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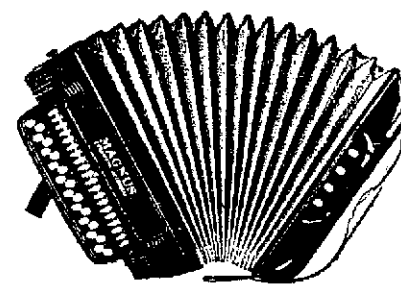
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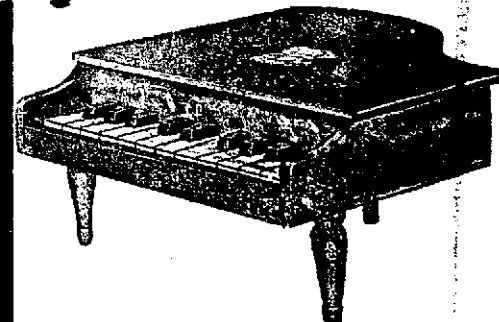
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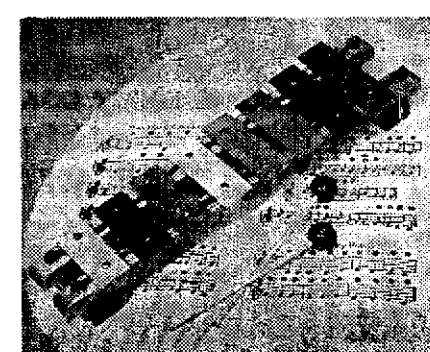
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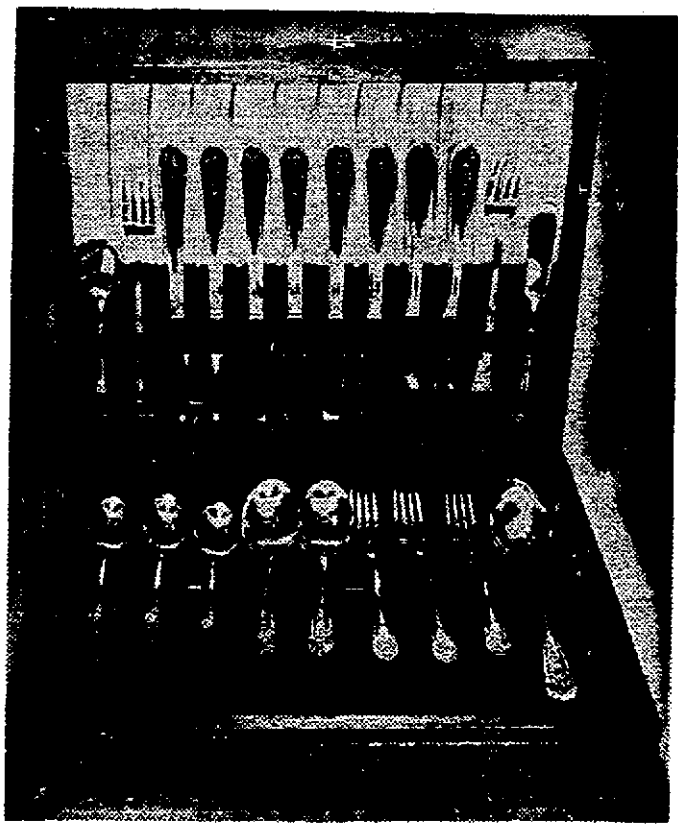
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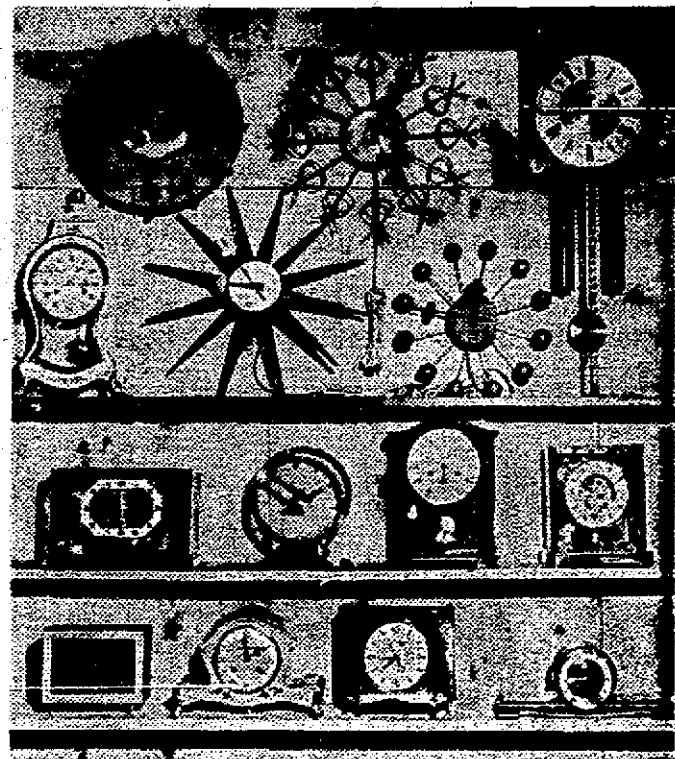
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# Goodies for the Christmas Season

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Cookies are an example. Make Raisin Bran Butter Cookies and Chocolate Drop Cookies, and set them forth in a handy basket holder which may be used for the same purpose at many more parties to come. Use Chocolate Ice Box Cookies, prepared with unsweetened chocolate, for trimming a table-sized tree; or string them on ribbon, along with wreath-shaped Coconut Macaroons, as ornaments for the big tree. And have you ever had Chocolate Pretzels? Wonderful things! They're a type of rolled chocolate cookie with sugar sprinkled on, spiked on the tail of a doleful dachshund pretzel holder, as illustrated on opposite page.

As for candy, those green "tree candies," for example, made with fruit-flavored gelatin, just naturally belong in a handsome copper mold destined to turn out colorful, fruit-flavored gelatin salads and desserts. Or, prepare Minted Snowballs — whole marshmallows dipped in hot minted syrup and rolled in shredded coconut — and give them as a gift in a milk glass dish.

As for cake, any lady on your Christmas list will be delighted

with a towering angel food topped with a sugar glaze and a colorful sprinkling of crushed peppermint candy. The cake is easy to make with angel food mix — and it's daintily presented in a handy plastic hat box. Yes, holiday sweets can really team up with lasting gifts and colorful decorations to make this a truly memorable Merry Christmas!

All the recipes depicted in color on the opposite page are listed below:

## Raisin Bran Butter Cookies

1 cup butter  
Dash salt  
¾ cup sifted confectioner's sugar  
1½ teaspoons vanilla  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 cup raisin bran  
Cream butter, add salt and confectioner's sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add flour and mix well. Stir in cereal. Shape cookie dough into small balls (about one-inch diameter) and place on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with fork. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. While warm, dip in or sprinkle with additional confectioner's sugar. Makes 3½ dozen cookies.

## Chocolate Drop Cookies

1½ cups sifted flour  
¼ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg, unbeaten  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk  
¾ cup chopped walnuts  
Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar grad-

ually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and egg and beat well. Add melted chocolate and blend. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Fold in walnuts. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies.

## Chocolate Icebox Cookies

1½ cups sifted flour  
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup softened butter or other shortening  
¾ cup sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¾ cup broken walnut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine shortening, sugar, egg, chocolate and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts, shape in rolls two inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill or store in refrigerator until firm.

Before slicing, let rolls stand at room temperature one-half hour or until soft enough to dent

when pressed with finger. Cut in ¼-inch slices, using a very sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about six dozen cookies.

## Macaroon Wreaths

1½ cups shredded coconut  
½ cup sweetened condensed milk  
Dash of salt  
¼ teaspoon almond extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Drop from teaspoon one inch apart on greased baking sheet, pressing down ends of coconut with back of spoon, or form into wreath shapes. Decorate with small pieces of cherry, citron and almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 to 12

minutes, or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before removing from baking sheet. Makes 1½ dozen macaroons.

## Spicy Chocolate Pretzels

2 cups sifted flour  
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
½ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon allspice  
¼ teaspoon ginger  
½ cup butter or other shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Lump sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and chocolate; beat well. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Chill thoroughly.

To form pretzels, use two teaspoons dough for each and roll with palms on unfloured board to a length of about 9 inches. Place strip on ungreased baking sheet and twist into pretzel shape. Crush lump sugar and sprinkle coarse pieces on each pretzel. Bake in moderate oven

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# Benson Heads Speakers at Wool Convention

## Three Senators Scheduled for Speeches at Sessions

Long Beach, long accustomed to discussing the problems of orange growers, will discuss instead the problems of wool growers this week.

From wool-growing states of the union will come delegates and legislators to the 88th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association Monday through Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. Convention leaders consider it one of the most

important conventions ever held here.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, U. S. Senators Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming, Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Milton R. Young of North Dakota will address the convention.

According to NWGA Executive Secretary J. M. Jones of Salt Lake City, the primary purpose of the meeting this year will be to discuss with the administration and Congressional leaders tariff problems and a new farm program, and to determine a course of action to be followed by the industry when Congress convenes.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson will address the convention at its opening session at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Ray W. Willoughby of San Angelo, Texas, association president, and Mayor Lyman B. Suttler also will speak.

The Tuesday afternoon session will feature a panel discussion on "A Long Range Wool Program." Moderator will be L. M. Pexton, president of the Denver Union Stockyards Co. Panel speakers will include Sen. Mundt from South Dakota; Congressman O. C. Fisher from Texas; James H. Lemmon, president of the National Wool Marketing Corp.; Ernest Bentley, president of the Boston Wool Trade Association, and Everett L. Kent, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

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## Play Centers Plan Parties

Gay Christmas parties will be held at all municipal playgrounds under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department.

Stately yule trees will be raised at the clubhouses of principal city parks with youngsters pitching in to make decorations and garland the trees.

Yule parties are a fixture with Recreation Department play programs. Children also will don costumes and re-enact the age-old story of the Saviour's birth.

will address the lamb session at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday followed by a panel discussion led by the lamb promotion and research committee of the NWGA.

Sen. Barrett of Wyoming will moderate the federal lands session at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Also participating will be Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota; Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart of Montana; Walter L. Dutton, assistant chief of the U. S. Forest Service; Sam Hyatt, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, and Vernon Metcalf, consultant to the Central Nevada Grazing districts and stockmen's grazing committee.

At 8 p. m. Wednesday, the Women's Auxiliary of the NWGA and the Wool Bureau, Inc., will sponsor a fashion show in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, featuring the national finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Mrs. J. T. Murdoch of Heber City, Utah, is president of the auxiliary.

The contest, now in its seventh year, is conducted in 14 western states. Local contests have resulted in picking two finalists in each state, one among the junior contestants (14 through 17) and



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the other from the senior contestants (18 through 22). In all, 8000 girls participated. The two national winners, junior and senior, to be chosen here from among these 28 girls of 14 states will receive awards of sewing

machines, defense bonds, college scholarships and merchandise prizes.

Thursday will be given over to adoption of resolutions, election of officers, harbor boat trip, cocktail party, banquet and dance.

Monday will be devoted primarily to registration of delegates, committee meetings and a general reception.

For 88 years the NWGA has maintained a stand that the domestic sheep industry could meet its production costs and compete with foreign wool produced with low cost labor, provided adequate tariff protection is given to compensate for differences in the cost of production here and abroad. If such tariff protection is not forthcoming, other solutions to this problem will have to be considered. Some of these suggested solutions will be discussed here.

All five legislators appearing in Long Beach are authors of pending bills in Congress which would provide for a flexible tariff on wool, requiring all imports to come in at American parity prices or pay the difference in import duties.



MISS WOOL, 20-year-old Kathryn Gromatzky of Texas, will model an all-wool wardrobe at wool growers convention here.

## Mothers Club Meeting Slated

St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Catholic Center, Sixth and Alamitos Ave.

Christmas carols by the Girls Glee Club, directed by Sister Grace, and the Boys Glee Club, under direction of Rev. James Hanson, will entertain members after the business session.

Joellen Towery, St. Anthony's student, will speak on "Tuberculosis," under sponsorship of the Long Beach Tuberculosis Health Association.



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MISS MITTENS of 1953 in a salute to the National Wool Growers Assn. convention here this week tops off her swimsuit with woolen mitts, stocking cap and muk-luks. She's Joan Richmond, 19, graduate of Wilson attending City College.—(Staff Photo.)

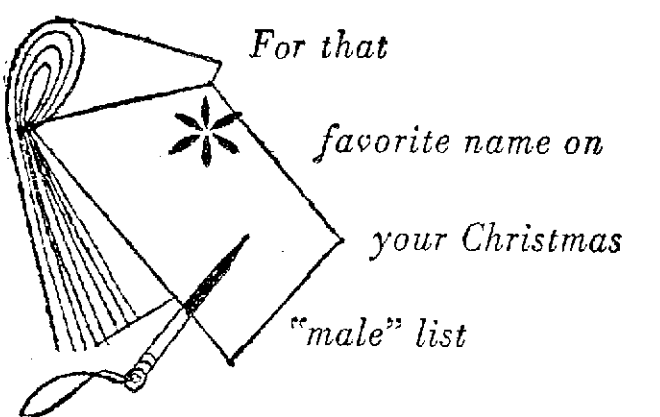
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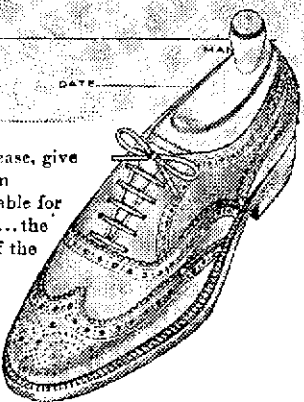
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# Sen. Mundt to Address Meeting of Dinner Club

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, co-author of the Mundt-Nixon anti-subversive bill, will address Long Beach Dinner Club meeting Wednesday night in Lafayette Hotel.

An authority on Russia, Mundt observed conditions behind the Iron Curtain during a lengthy tour as member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He also served the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Mundt believes war between the United States and Russia is not inevitable.

One of the most influential members of the Senate, the South Dakotan was graduated from Carleton College and holds a master's degree from Columbia.

The Senator will be a principal speaker at the convention of National Wool Growers Assn. here this week.

## HEADS DEMO CLUB

John Davis has been elected President of the Lakewood Democratic Club. He succeeds Mrs. Allan Potepan. Irving Abkin is vice president and David Hale, treasurer. Sam Wagner has been named to head a new membership committee.



SEN. KARL MUNDT Visits Long Beach Club

## MAINTAIN PLANES

The U. S. Army's Transportation Corps is responsible for maintenance and repair of more than 2200 Army planes, including fixed-wing and helicopters.

# Methodists Will Hear Educator

Methodist Men of Grace Methodist Church, Third St. and Junipero Ave., will hear Dr. Wallace H. Moore speak on "The Christian Confronts Communism" Tuesday night at their monthly dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Moore is chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at Long Beach State College and is president of the Long Beach Council of Churches. Musical entertainment will be presented by Pat Powelson, soprano; Bill Crosby, tenor, with Anna Smith, accompanist. Edward Davies is president of the club. Charles Hart arranged the program.

## NLB Democrats List Officers

North Long Beach Democratic Club will install new officers following a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at 1245 Poppy St.

New officers are Ralph Corbett, president; Patricia Hamilton, first vice president; Grace Bard, second vice president; Mary Corbett, third vice president; Opal Hutchins, corresponding secretary; Adelle Witche, recording secretary; Wallace Stephens, treasurer; Ralph Richardson, parliamentarian, and Edith Stephens, chaplain.

# Air Mail from Santa Claus

Iglooville, North Pole, December 6

## DEAR CHILDREN:

Yesterday I was upset. I couldn't find my spectacles. I remembered laying them down at the bench and putting on my monocle so I could see the fine screws in the watch. Then when I took off the monocle I couldn't find my glasses. "Well, I'll be doggone," I said. I called in all the elves and Mrs. Santa Claus, and everyone looked and looked for my spectacles.



We looked under my chair, under the bench, on top the shelves, in the wastebasket, behind the stove, in my pockets, inside the watch I had been working on, everywhere. No spectacles. "Well," I said, "it doesn't make any difference. I can see just as well without my glasses as I can with them anyway." And when I said that they all turned and looked at me, and then they began to laugh. They just held their sides and laughed and laughed. I couldn't imagine what was the matter with them, but they all laughed so hard that I began to laugh, too. And we all laughed and laughed till the shop just rocked on its base.

Finally my little elf, Heartsease, took hold of my hand and led me to a looking-glass and pointed at it. I saw a funny old man just doubled up with mirth, with the tears of laughter running down his cheeks, and I put up my hand to take off my glasses and wipe my eyes, and—well—for land sake! There were my spectacles on my nose! They had been there all the time. Oh, my, oh, my, oh, MY! How my sides ache!

Love, SANTA CLAUS.

# Parley Slated by California's Alumni

University of California alumni of Long Beach and the Harbor area will meet at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday at 8 p. m. Color motion pictures of the California-Stanford game at

Palo Alto which resulted in a 21-21 tie will be shown. Plans also include programming the club activities for the coming year. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Bill Carlson, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keegan.

The meeting is open to all University of California alumni, families and friends.

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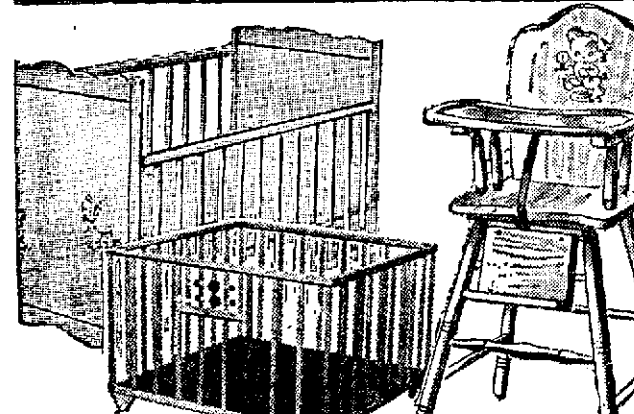
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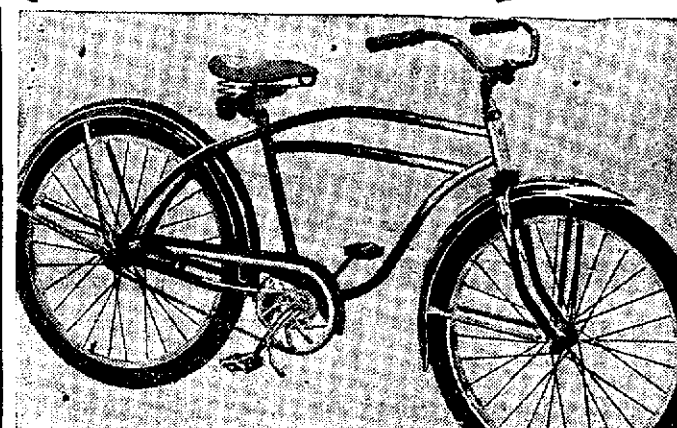
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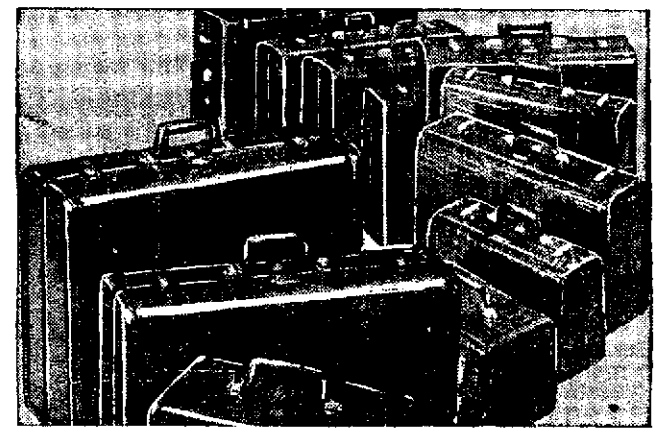
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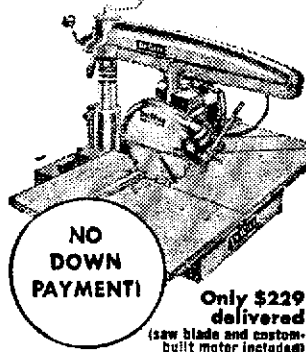
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2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons water  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon peppermint extract  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  pound (16) marshmallows  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups shredded coconut

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in small saucepan. Place over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Then

bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add peppermint extract. With a toothpick, dip each marshmallow in hot syrup, then roll in shredded coconut. Makes 16 snowballs.

#### Christmas Trees

2 packages lime-flavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar  
6 cups (4 4-ounce packages)

shredded coconut  
 $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups blanched almonds  
1 can (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
20 to 25 drops green food coloring  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon vanilla  
Butter frosting

\* Sift 3 tablespoons of the lime-flavored gelatin with the confectioner's sugar. Set aside.

Put coconut and almonds through food grinder, using fine blade. Add condensed milk, granulated sugar, food coloring, vanilla and remaining lime-flavored gelatin. Mix thoroughly. Form into small cone-like shapes to resemble Christmas trees. Roll in the lime-flavored gelatin and confectioner's sugar mixture. Frost base of tree with butter frosting, using cake decorator or knife. Chill in refrigerator until

firm. Then store at room temperature in covered container. Makes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pounds candy, or about 10 dozen trees.

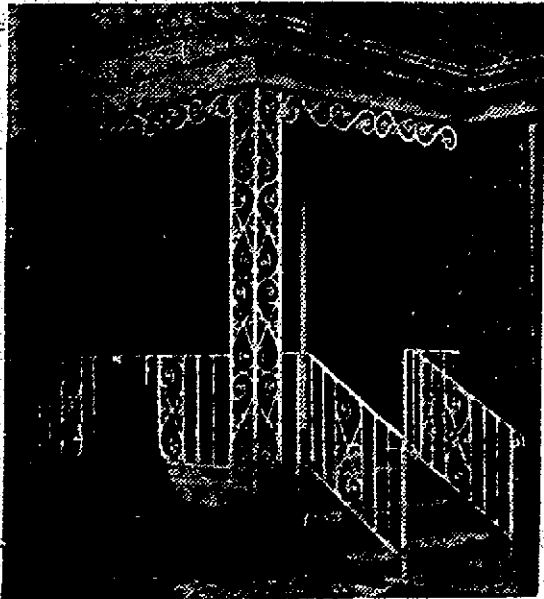
**Butter Frosting:** Cream 1 tablespoon butter. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sifted confectioner's sugar, gradually, blending after each addition. Then add another  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup confectioner's sugar, alternately, with 1 teaspoon milk, or until of right consistency, beating after each addition until smooth.





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By Eileen Ball

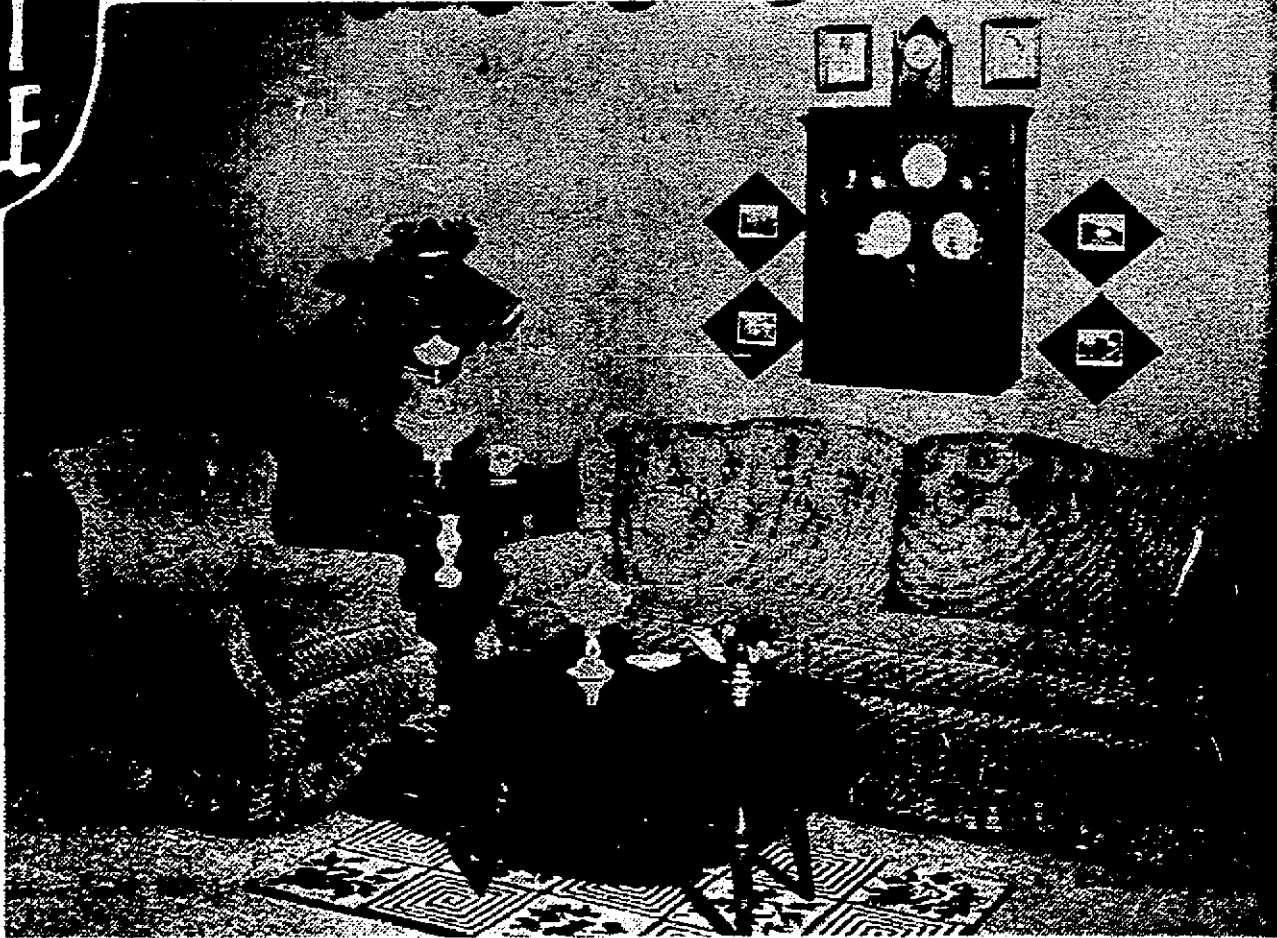
LIKE SOMETHING transplanted from the past century is the quaint home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lichtenhan, 3529 Cerritos Ave.

Both of the Lichtenhans have a love for the sort of things their grandparents had in their homes. But it goes still deeper than that. They have a deep reverence for the way of life that

was indigenous to the 19th century. The simplicity of thought and modesty of life in the century past still appeals to people like the Lichtenhans. For this is a family that lives close to its home, its children and its church. Eighteen years ago they built their California Heights home. It was a typical stucco California bungalow. The lines and archi-



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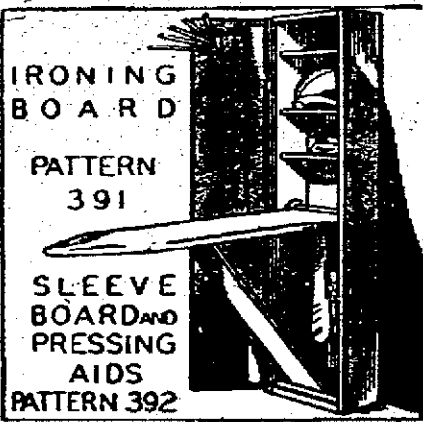
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**Mass Will Launch Marian Year Rites**

VATICAN CITY—(AP). Clement Cardinal Micara, vicar general of Rome, will celebrate a pontifical mass at St. Mary Major Basilica Tuesday to open officially observance of the Marian year.

Pope Pius XII will go to the same Basilica later in the day to recite with the children of Rome a special prayer he wrote. The Marian year marks the

**Adenauer to Confer**

BOON, Germany—(AP). Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will attend a meeting of the council of Europe's foreign ministers in Paris Thursday. Adenauer will discuss further with France the question of the Saar's political future, it was announced.

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**PICTURE NOT ALL BLACK****Highway Toll Heavy but Death Rate Cut**

By PAUL E. SVOBODA

DETROIT—(UP). This year some 38,000 persons will have met horrible death on the nation's highways.

An awesome figure to be sure but still nothing to indicate we're a nation bound on a rubber-tired trip to the promise land.

The fact of the matter is that highway fatalities are steadily decreasing, and have been since 1925, on the per mile of travel basis.

In 1925, the number of highway deaths per 100,000 miles of travel was about 18. It now is down to about 7½—a very notable accomplishment.

It can be traced to three things: Better cars, better roads and better driver education and supervision.

The auto makers are the first to admit they don't know all the answers to mechanical safety. But all spend millions each year trying to make travel safer, more dependable and more comfortable on the highways.

This is not an altogether altruistic endeavor. However, the end result is what counts. There was a day when you could "sell" speed in an automobile. But today practically any car will go 100 miles an hour. Where can you drive that fast safely? L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., had this answer:

"Only race drivers and perhaps police should go that fast. The rest are just d—d fools."

The all-steel body first produced in the 1930's was probably one of the biggest innovations toward safe highway travel. Safety glass, four-wheel brakes, blow-out proof tires, automatic transmissions and power brakes were other steps in the right direction.

Other improvements will be forthcoming. For example devices to keep automobiles from rolling over on curves are being tested seriously.

**Yule Reader**

DR. FRANK C. BAXTER, professor of English at USC, will present a program of Christmas readings Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in Poly High School auditorium. Dr. Baxter is an internationally recognized authority on Shakespeare.

**Reopen Mausoleum**

VIENNA, Austria—(AP). The huge new mausoleum for the late Czechoslovak president, Klement Gottwald, in Prague will be reopened today. Radio Prague said Saturday night.

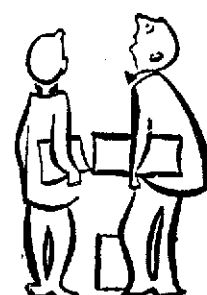
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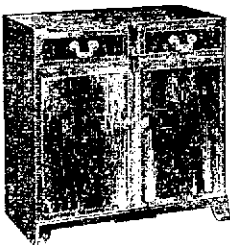
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## Hearing of Rupp Plea Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Federal Judge George B. Harris has continued until next Friday a scheduled hearing on convicted slayer William Rupp Jr.

Judge Harris two weeks ago found "compelling" reasons to delay the execution of the 19-year-old Rupp who was to die for the slaying last year of an Orange County baby sitter, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight earlier had refused a stay.

Friday's continuance was granted on motion of the Attorney General's Office and agreed to by Rupp's attorney, A. J. Zirpoli.

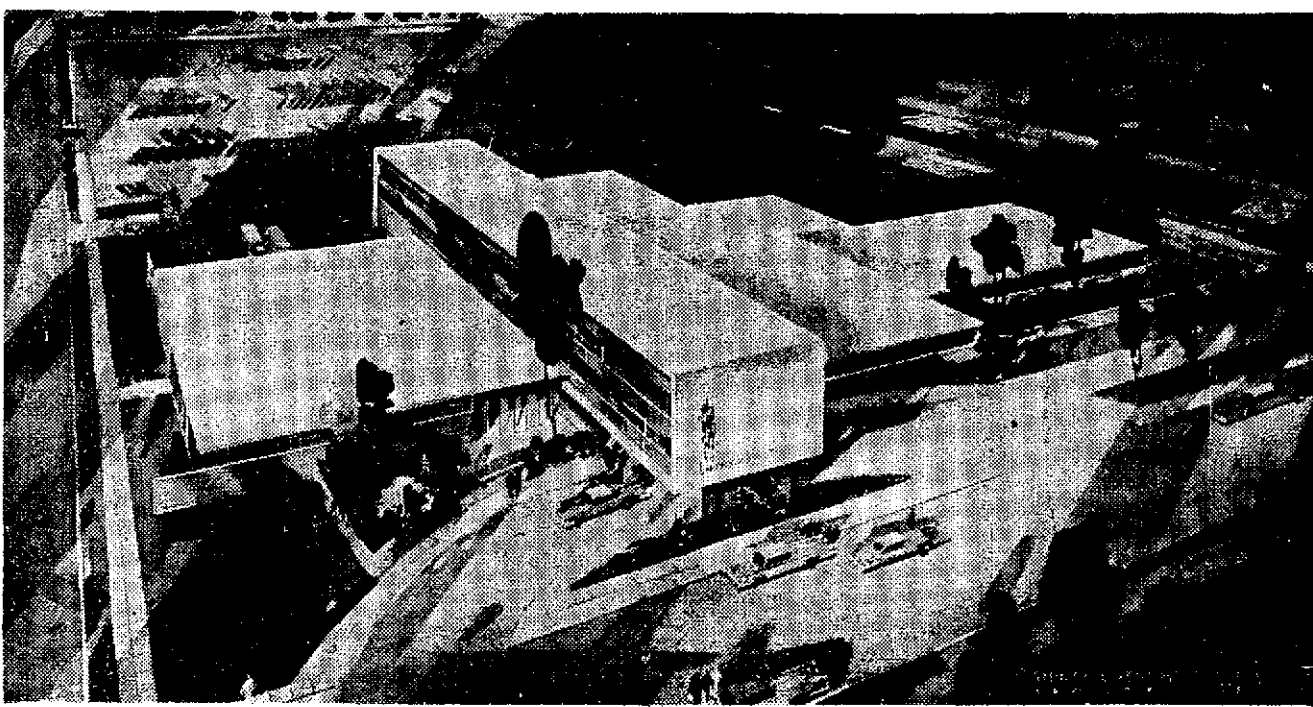
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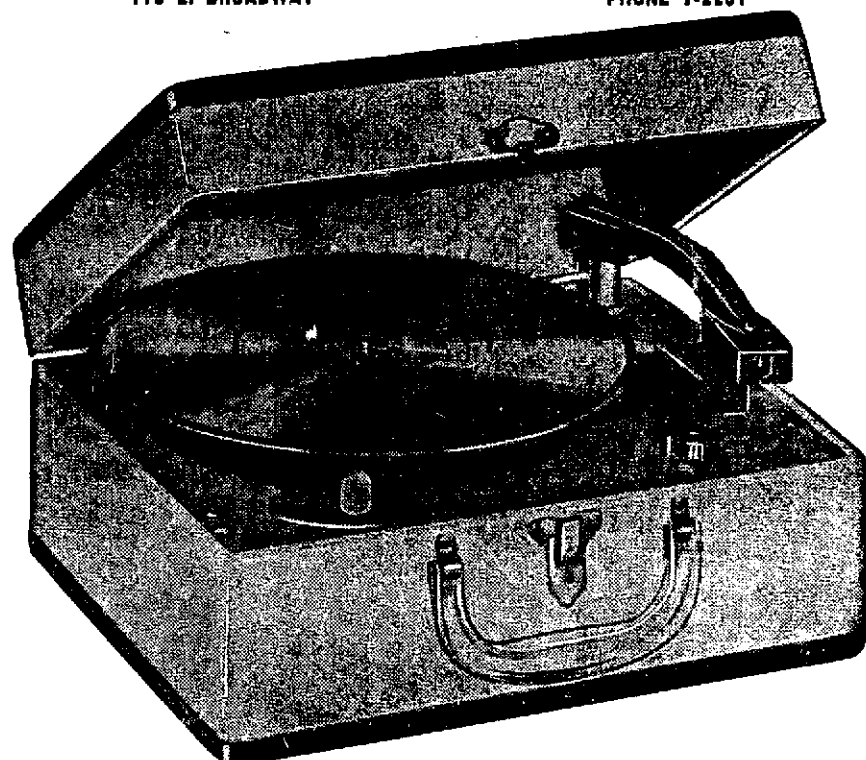
## Lakewood Hospital to Be Built Soon



DESIGNED AS a 250-bed unit but with plans also prepared to extend it to a 400-bed facility, the new Lakewood Hospital is set for construction early next year. Operators, the Lakewood Hospital, Inc., said the first construction will be rushed to complete a wing with 100 beds and then will proceed with another 150. Financing of the project is under way. The hospital will be in the northeast portion of the huge Lakewood Center tract.

Adjacent to it will be 10 1-story buildings with suites for 68 physicians and surgeons. Originally it was planned to construct a 13-story building for the professional offices but this plan has been altered in favor of the 10 1-story structures. Sidney Eisenshtat, Santa Monica, hospital consultant and architect, designed the facility.

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Frau Paparella, after 20 years of catering to Austrian hausfraus, is training her beauty-making talents on men.

"Why should men be less attractive than women?" she asks. "Why shouldn't they be allowed to look younger than they are?"

Convinced there is a solid market for masculine beauty treatments, she moved out of her old shop and set up what she believes is the first all-male beauty salon in Europe.

Business is booming. Her new shop is patronized by tired Austrian husbands and young men-about-town who envy the looks of stage and screen idols and think Frau Paparella can do something about it.

It's too early yet to pass judgment on results, but if she accomplishes her objectives, the Austrian male is in for a real overhaul.

"I'm crusading against double chins, bald heads, wrinkles and enlarged waistlines," she declares. "I'm going to make Viennese men as goodlooking as their female counterparts here."

And everybody knows Vienna's women are world-famed for their beauty.

But there's one hitch. Frau Paparella's beautiful assistants have a lot to do with the thriving business. But some customers are starting to get nervous. Their wives are beginning to complain.

The proprietor has a solution:

"I think I'm going to have to take on a staff of elderly women to take care of some of the jittery patrons," she says.

## FINE WEATHER IN MOSCOW

LONDON — (AP). The springlike weather prevailing over most of Europe for the past month reached Moscow today.

Radio Moscow reported that the temperature in the Soviet capital hit 46.4 degrees, the highest for Dec. 5 in 73 years.

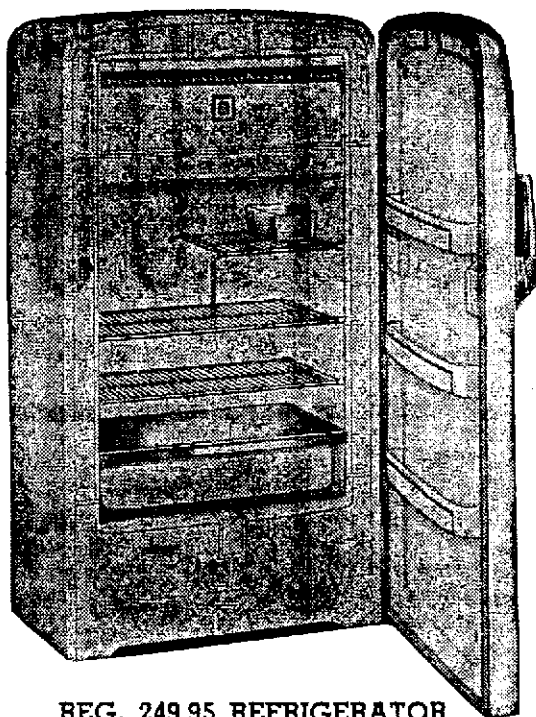
## Grenade Kills 4

PNOM PENH, Cambodia — (AP). Four persons were killed and several others injured Saturday when a hand grenade exploded in a crowded motion-picture house at Kompong Cham, 73 miles from Pnom Penh.

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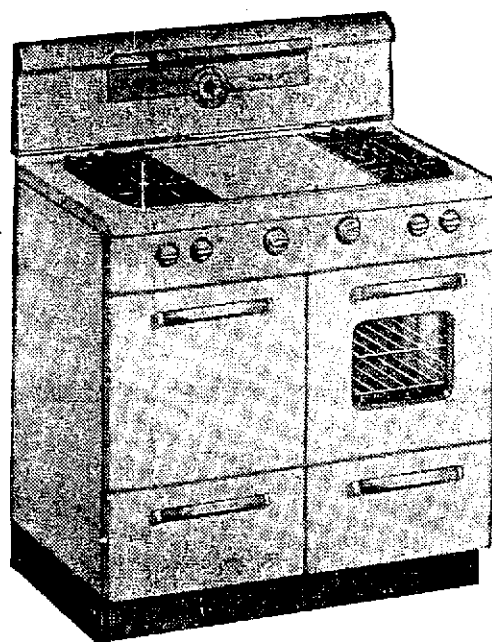
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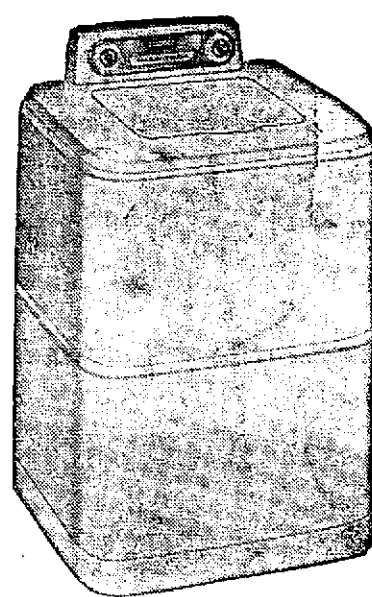
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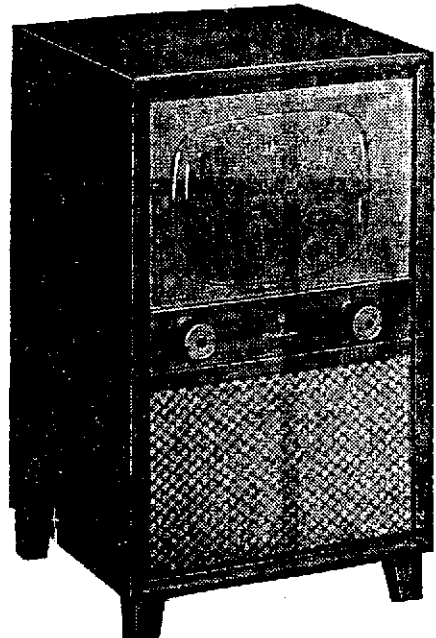
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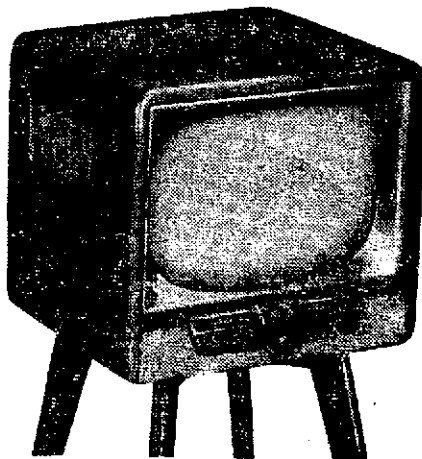
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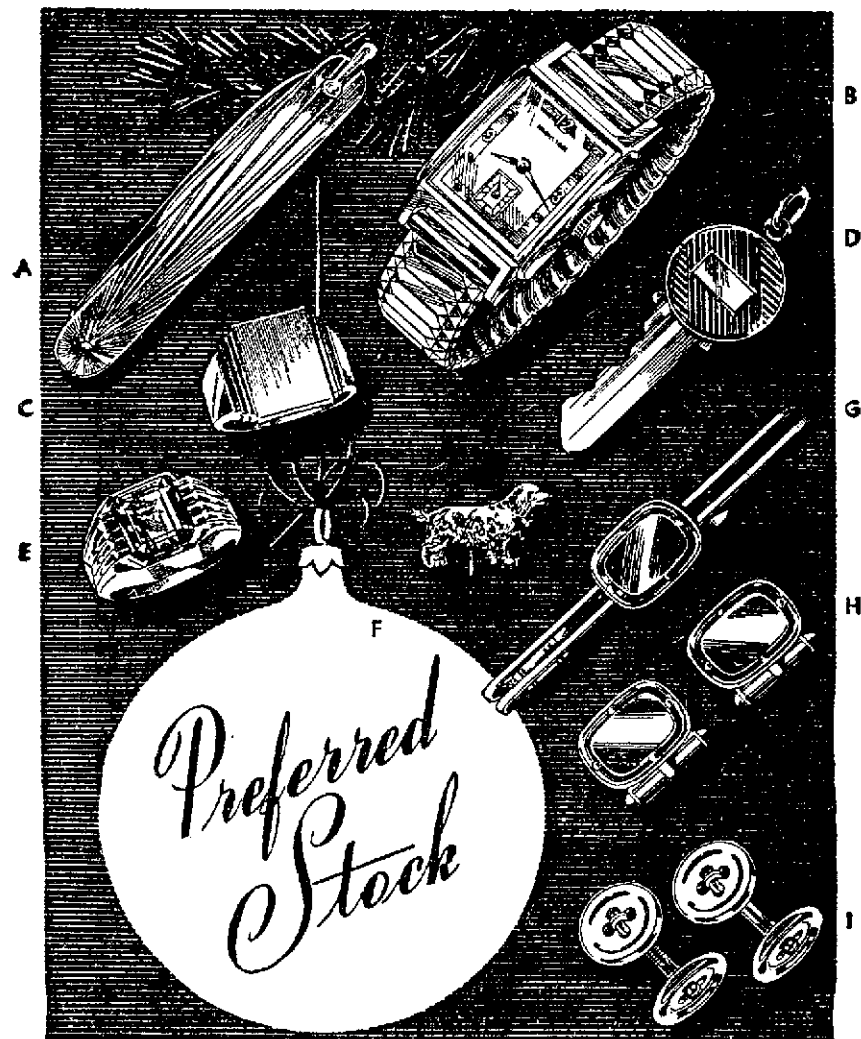
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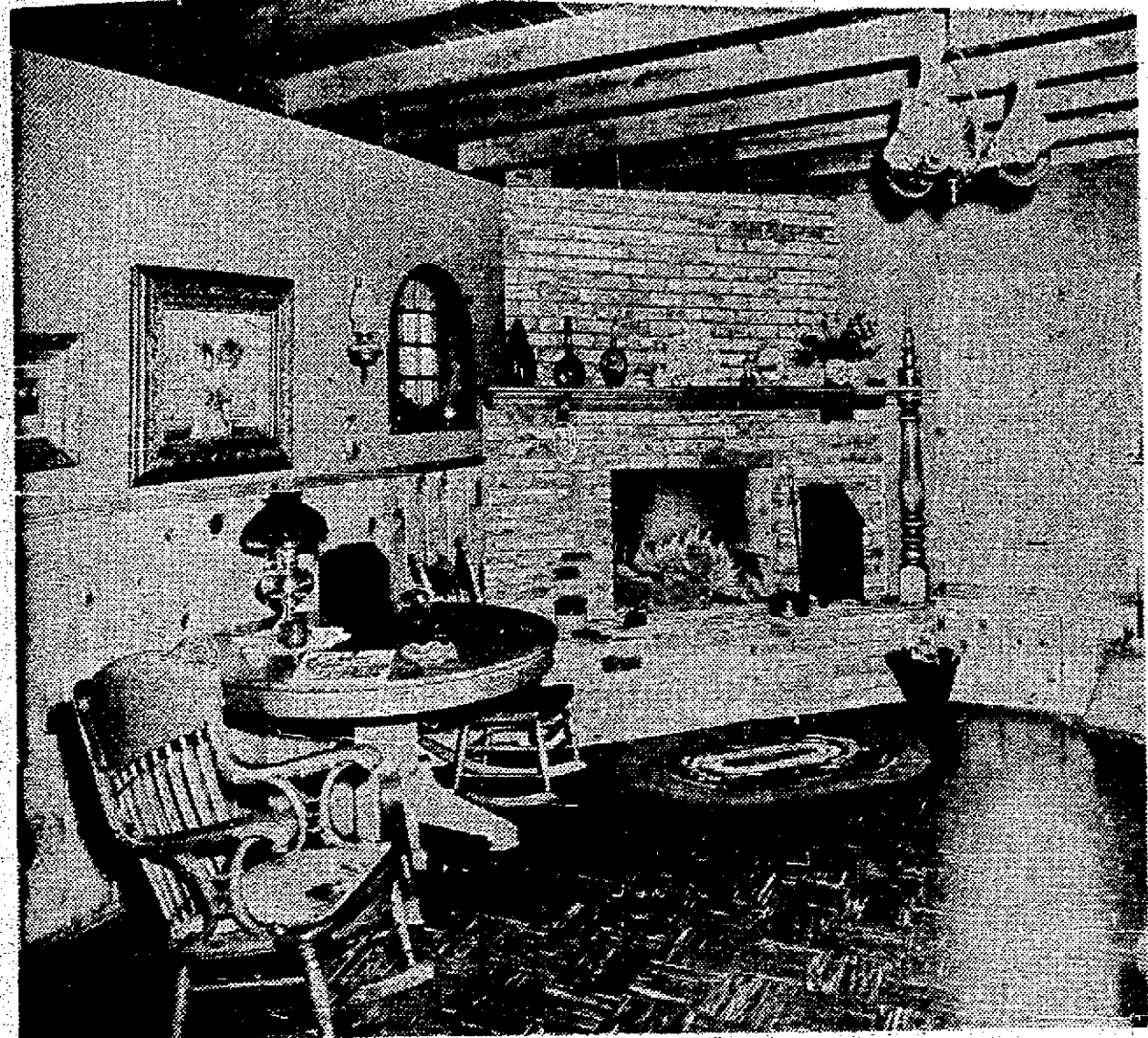


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textural detail of the house are still attractive, and a new coat of barn red paint has made it one of the most eye-catching homes in the neighborhood.

Passers-by can easily peg the place for just what it is — a charming house-of-antiques. For this feeling is carried right out to the curbstone where a little cast iron livery boy hitching ring awaits callers. His charm, as he stands amidst a profusion of colorful geraniums and ivy, is not to be underestimated.

A FRIENDLY white picket fence runs around the lawn, and its swinging gate admits company graciously. A red brick pathway curves up to the front porch with its "gingerbread"

railing, overhanging roof and its quaint old rocking chairs.

The ruddy red of the house is set off by the sheer contrast of the pure white trim. The old bannisters, rails and posters used to embellish the front porch were transplanted from one of Long Beach's oldest landmarks—the old mansion at 11th St. and American Ave., torn down last year.

Mrs. Lichtenhan looked on with chagrin when the fine old building was leveled. It seemed a pity, she thought, to destroy what might have been a place of historic interest.

When the carved railing that ran around the old-fashioned veranda was removed, Mrs. Lichtenhan bargained with the

wreckers for a load of the salvage. Now, her own home is trimmed with pieces of this old carved woodwork!

The "front bedroom" window overlooking the porch is cross-shelved with glass and on these ledges stand row after row of bright pink geraniums in earth-

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# He Paints Christmas

By Helen Royce

WITH THE SEASON for selecting Christmas cards now at its height, it is becoming increasingly apparent that artists are almost as important to the season as Santa Claus himself!

And to a Southern California artist, Conrad Buff, as widely known for his own landscapes as for illustrations for books written by his wife, Mary Marsh Buff, goes much of the credit.

Back in 1935, Buff and a small company of leading artists from all sections of the United States launched the first collection of American Artists Group Christmas cards.

At that time, the idea of publishing a reproduction of fine art on anything so democratic as a Christmas greeting card was revolutionary. That the project not only succeeded but established standards of taste accepted by Americans everywhere is a source of much satisfaction to Conrad Buff and his artist-colleagues. Californian artists whose work frequently appears on Christmas cards include Buff,

Loren Barton, Leland Curtis, Richard Haines, Dan Lutz, Ralph Johnstone and Charles Payzant.

Buff has been a devoted Southern Californian for more than 30 years (he has many friends in Long Beach), but his "love affair with the American West" started even earlier when, as a boy in the Swiss canton of Appenzell, he read the novels of James Fenimore Cooper and found in them the land of open skies and wide horizons. Oddly enough, the American west appealed to him even more than his own native Swiss Alps.

Apprenticed at 14 to his uncle, the village baker and confectioner, Buff learned the culinary arts which he still practices with skill as his favorite avocation.

THEN AS NOW, however, the graphic arts held first place with him. He sketched constantly, while America continued to

beckon. So, after a brief try at lace design and a period of art study in Munich, Conrad Buff, 19 years old, crossed the Atlantic and the American continent to reach the home he already had adopted in his heart.

Alighting from an immigrant train in Wyoming, he worked as a sheepherder, cafe cook, saloon chore boy, house painter and odd job man. He drove mules on a railroad construction gang, did farm work, drew maps, and in his leisure time sketched, all the time absorbing the variety and beauty of the western landscape.

How different is Conrad Buff's life today may be judged from his wife's description of their working procedure when, for example, a book is in the process of creation.

"We get ideas everywhere," says Mrs. Buff, "— from a trip, a chance meeting with a friend, overhearing a stranger's remark about some interesting person or place. Most of these ideas die as soon as they are born, but

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This painting is an example of fine art American Artists Group brought to field of Christmas cards in 1935. It was painted by Conrad Buff, Southland artist.



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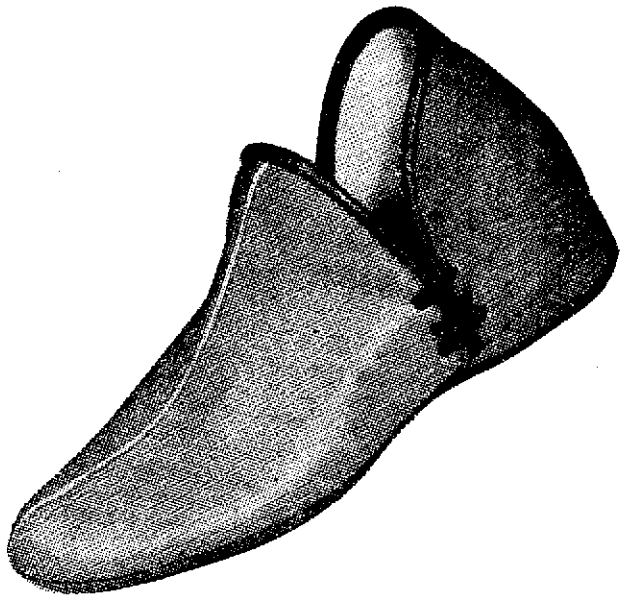
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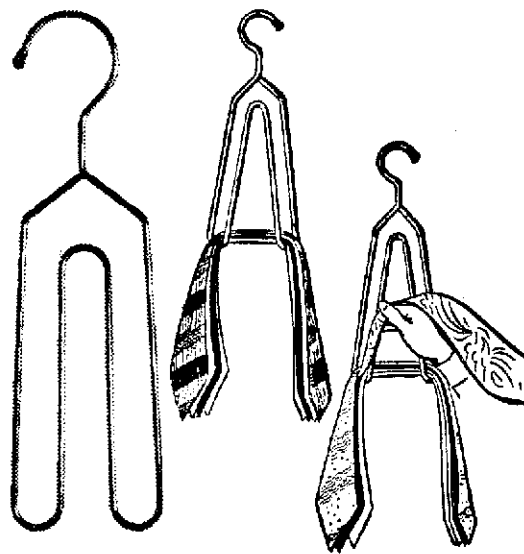
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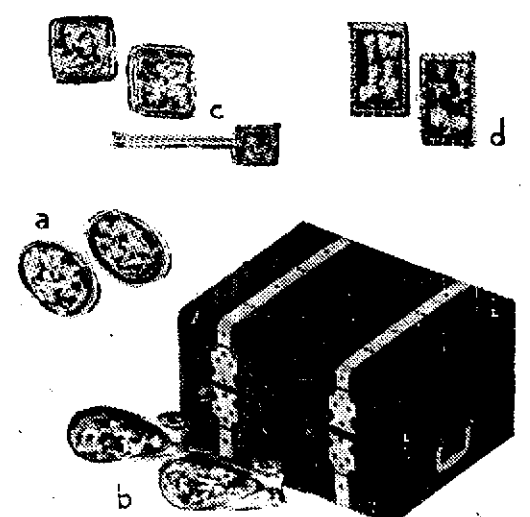
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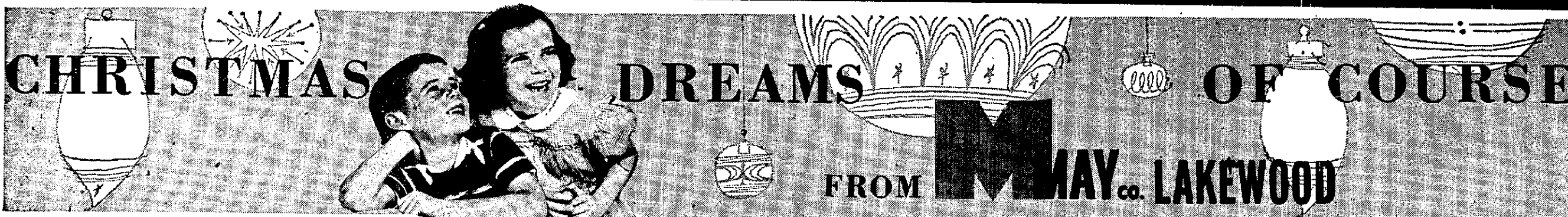
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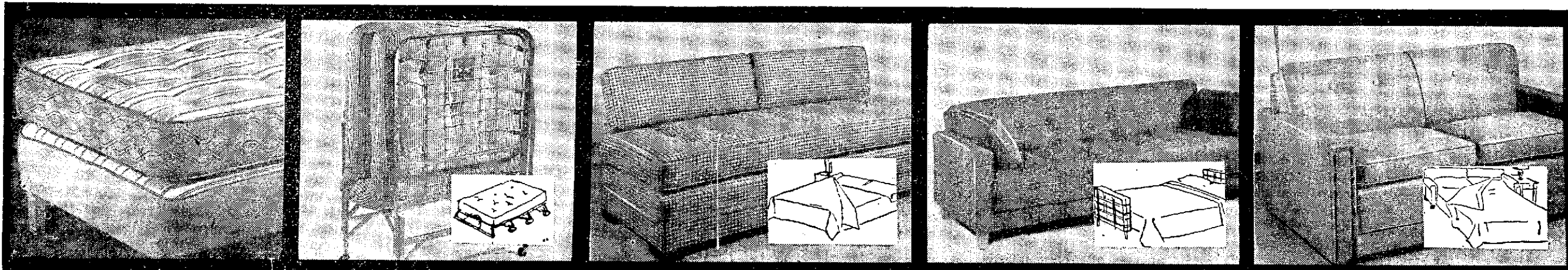
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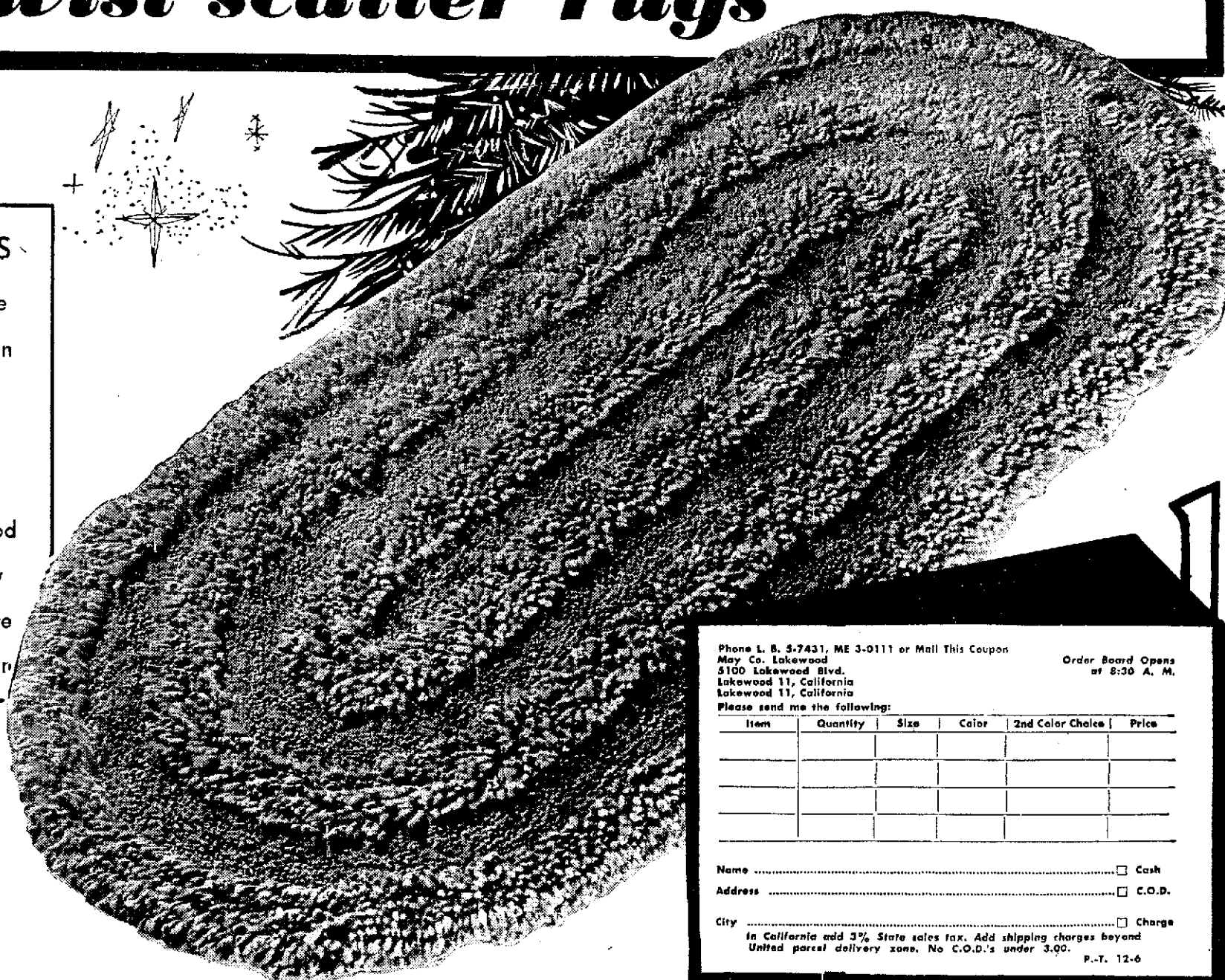
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Collaborators in producing many books, Conrad Buff and his wife, Mary Marsh Buff, here talk over a new idea.

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The same serenity that Mary Marsh Buff expresses in these words is reflected in the pictures and murals Conrad Buff paints when he is not illustrating books. The Encyclopedia Britannica, in whose collection of contemporary

American painting Buff is represented, characterizes this quality with the comment, "Buff's is the sort of painting that accepts any implication of eternity not as a threat but as a solace."

ART COLLECTIONS that include his work are the British Museum, Metropolitan Museum, National Gallery in Washington, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Chicago Art Institute, Cleveland Museum and major museums over the United States. However, his fellow-westerners know his painting best from his murals for public buildings such as the Edison Co. Building and Barlow Medical Library in Los Angeles and National Bank of Phoenix, and from his pictures in many Pacific Coast schools as well as the Los Angeles and San Diego museums, the Palace of Legion of Honor in San Francisco and Los Angeles Public Library. Mrs. Buff, former assistant curator of the Los Angeles Museum, enjoys hanging her husband's exhibitions.

Conrad and Mary Marsh Buff are collaborators in the true sense of the word. Besides "Magic Maize," recently published, books they have made together include "The Big Tree," "Kobi," "Peter's Pinto," "Dash and Dart" and "Dancing Cloud." A new one, "Hurry, Skurry and Flurry," now is being finished.

COLLABORATION on color problems with his son, an architect and designer who is his father's namesake, also interests Conrad Buff. The summer studio and home at Lake Arrowhead which the son designed for his parents is a masterpiece of modern efficiency, hospitable comfort and natural beauty.

One may safely wager that when Buff in his Los Angeles studio dreams of a white Christmas he is not inspired by romantic nostalgia for the snows of his native Switzerland but by realistic visions of such California scenes as he brings to life on his American Artists Group Christmas cards!

## Camera Angle

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you color prints for your album. Also, if you wish them, you can have color prints made from your transparencies.

For subject matter, first of all, this is the time of year for all kinds of children's activities — school entertainments, shopping trips, caroling.

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## Little Red School

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can remember studying. Remember those big geographies that you propped on your desk and read what you wanted to be behind them? They are there, too. So are readers, arithmetics, histories, grammars, spellers and what-have-you.

"I can look at a person, judge the silver in his hair, ask him what state he came from, and tell him what reader he studied," says Mrs. Duden comfortably.

The Northeast had the Appleton readers, the South had the McGuffey readers until a rather recent date and then the Baldwin and Bender readers, the West had the Elson readers, California oddly enough had its own California textbooks. In many schools, in districts where there was little money the main and practically the only textbook was Webster's Blue Back Speller of 1857. It has practically all the polysyllable words and a good speller was supposed to be able to spell them. Also on page 151, the alphabet was spelled out. "Aich" was "h," etc. Miss Duden finds a lot of persons turning to that page.

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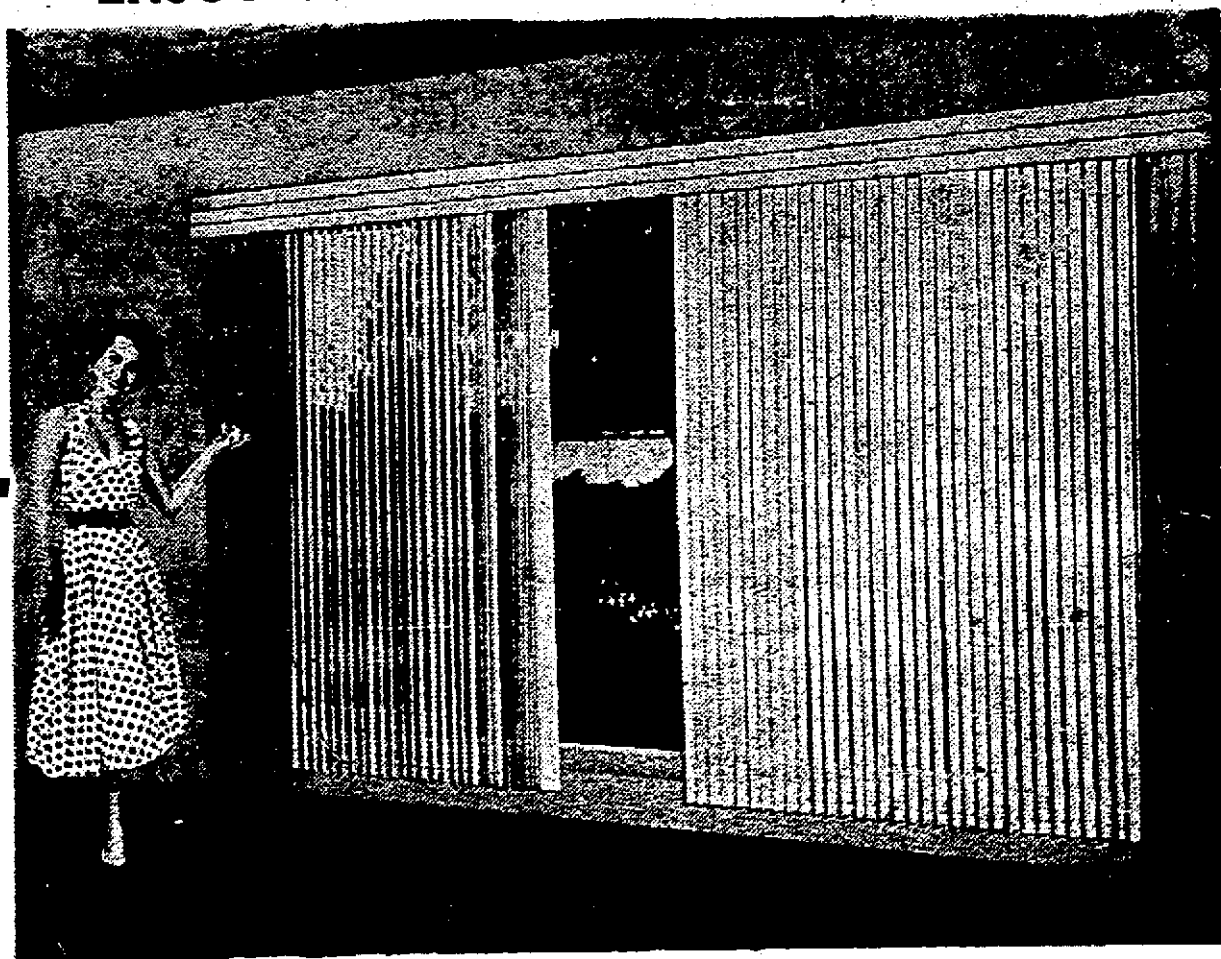
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## KEYED TO SIMPLE LIFE

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en pots. Framed with white tie-back curtains, this is a real picture window.

**THE LIVING ROOM** is a typical "parlor." An antique red velvet sofa faces the fireplace. From the mantle hangs a little ruffle of dark green and red calico print edged with green ball fringe. The wallpaper is typical, too, with its retiring beige-to-tan tones.

One corner of the room is dominated by an old Victorian secretary of a lofty height. Vieing with it for interest is an ancient church organ with its myriad pulls and pedals that is responsible for more comment than is music!

An antique platform rocker, high and enthusiastically button-tufted, has been covered in bottle green antique velvet. Nearby stands a table, marble-topped, and bearing a handsome old hand-painted oil lamp—electrified, of course.

A Staffordshire dog and a beautifully gowned china doll sit at the base of the table, both typical and essential accessories for a parlor of this era.

The bedroom overlooking the porch is a bright and sunny place with its pink geraniums and white dotted Swiss curtains. The headboard, an old Victorian piece, reaches nearly to the ceiling.

The walnut dresser, with an oversized mirror, has amusing black drop drawer pulls of an ancient vintage. The back of the dresser, as if not to be outdone by the bedstead, is nearly 7½ feet high!

**AN OLD-FASHIONED** "center table" stands by the bed and bears a converted oil lamp. This sort of table derived its name from the fact that our forefathers invariably had one standing in the very center of the parlor. Necessary accessories were a lamp, a Bible and the inevitable draped and fringed "throw."

Mrs. Lichtenhan's kitchen is, perhaps, the most wonderful room of all. For even in here, in combination with all the modern-day appliances, the old-timer atmosphere still has the upper hand. Fortunately, when the Lichtenhans built, the kitchen was given plenty of leeway for middle-of-the-room dining space. For, with the conversion of the dining room to a front bedroom, this is the only eating area left in the house. But a more charming place to dine could scarcely be imagined.

The nook in which the stove stands has been paneled in knotty pine, the sides hung with authentic old spice cabinets and sundry utensils. The copper hood over the range is, of course, an extremely handsome carry-over from days gone by.

The square oak dining table has been stripped down to its mellow naturalness, and Mrs. Lichtenhan was lucky enough to come across six interesting old oak chairs that complete the set.

The second bedroom is furnished with a high-backed bed similar to that in the front room. The third room has an exquisite old brass bed, beautifully and uniquely inlaid with iron. This is the Lichtenhans' young daughter's bedroom, and she has as great a love for her old furnishings as do her parents!

Recently, the family added a separate family room at the back of the house. More than a room, it is almost like a second little cottage. As a matter of fact, the original house cost less to build

18 years ago than this one-roomed affair last year!

But the family is having such fun with this new addition that they feel it was really worth it. Decorated on the exterior like an individual little house, it, too, has a porch with more of the transplanted "gingerbread."

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## Our Dad Can Lick Yours



**YOWLING THEIR PARENTS** on to victory next week end in the Long Beach Championship Cat Show in the Municipal Auditorium will be Lyoki and Celeste II, blue point Siamese kittens displayed by their owner, Jane McCracken, of Paramount. The kittens' mother and father, both champions, will be in the show. (Staff Photo.)

## Big Cat Show Britain, Iran Slated at Aud to Exchange Ambassadors

If you take the family pooch for a walk next week end, better avoid the Municipal Auditorium. Cats from throughout Southern California will be on display here in the auditorium Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., for the Long Beach Championship Cat Show.

The contest, held under American Cat Assn. rules, will be for long-hair and short-hair specialties.

Show manager is Dr. Fern Smith, of Huntington Park.

### FORECASTER PASSES BUCK

**SAN DIEGO**—(AP) In an appearance before the city council, A. W. Anderson, United States Weather Bureau head here, declined to evaluate artificial rain-making methods. "But," he added, "they benefit us one way. When we miss our forecast of rain, I can always blame the cloud seeders."

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**LONDON**—(AP) Britain and Iran Saturday announced their resumption of diplomatic relations and the early opening of negotiations to settle their oil dispute—the cause of their severing relations last year.

The two governments in simultaneous announcements in London and Tehran said they "will exchange ambassadors without delay."

"They will thereafter proceed at the earliest mutually agreed moment to negotiate a settlement of the oil dispute which has recently clouded relations between them and thus to complete restoration of their traditional friendship," the announcement said.

However, in Tehran, the powerful Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Kashani protested the action and declared a "day of mourning." He said that the United States had forced Iran to agree to resumption of Anglo-Iranian relations under the threat of cutting off the "niggardly" American aid.

Kashani ordered his followers to wear black arm bands in protest against the action taken by Premier Fazlollah Zahedi's government. British officials said they were not worried by the Moslem mullah's action, but pointed out he has great prestige among Iranians.

The Moslem leader was very influential under the regime of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who is now on trial on charges of treason.

The British and Iranians broke diplomatic relations on Oct. 22, 1952, mid riots and violent demonstrations by Mossadegh's followers.

## Washington's Bachelors Attractive, Also Hard to Get Like Housing Advisers Draft Report

**WASHINGTON**—(AP) Three Washington's most eligible bachelors are Republicans but that's not the reason for their popularity.

One lives aboard a yacht. Another is a crack tennis player. A third is a Boston blueblood.

All create a furor in this town of surplus females where Washington hostesses are always on the lookout for a spare man.

Lothar Teetor, new assistant secretary of commerce, is the bachelor with the yacht. He has been in Washington less than two months but an associate re-

ports his mail already is flooded with marriage proposals.

Assistant Defense Secretary Frank C. Nash, 43, plays a bang-up game of tennis. He also is a tireless dancer when the music is Latin.

Robert Cutler, President Eisenhower's National Security Council co-ordinator, was known as Boston's most eligible bachelor before he moved to Washington. He is an ex-brigadier general, a lawyer and former president of Boston Old Colony Trust Co.

The capital has its share of glamorous single men.

Both Democratic senators from Washington, 41-year-old Henry (Scoop) Jackson and 48-year-old Warren G. Magnuson, are among the most popular. The House boasts Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill.) who recently flew his own plane around the world. Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa.) who owns several small newspapers, and 31-year-old Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) and 29-year-old Joseph F. Holt (R-Calif.), both freshmen congressmen.

In addition there are such perennial bachelors as Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) and House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Almost every government department has at least one unmarried male in its top-ranking hierarchy.

### Composer, 80, Dies

**GREENWICH, Conn.**—(AP) Daniel Gregory Mason, 80, composer and author of musical subjects, died at his home here Friday night.

President Eisenhower's housing advisory committee has decided on its recommendations for future government housing activities and its report is now being drafted, it was announced Saturday.

Federal Housing Chief Albert M. Cole praised the 23-member committee's work and predicted its report "will prove to be an outstanding contribution to the future progress and improvement of housing in this country."

The report will be submitted to committee members for final checking Dec. 11 and is expected

to be sent to President Eisenhower the following week. No announcement is intended to be made of its findings until they are reviewed by the President.

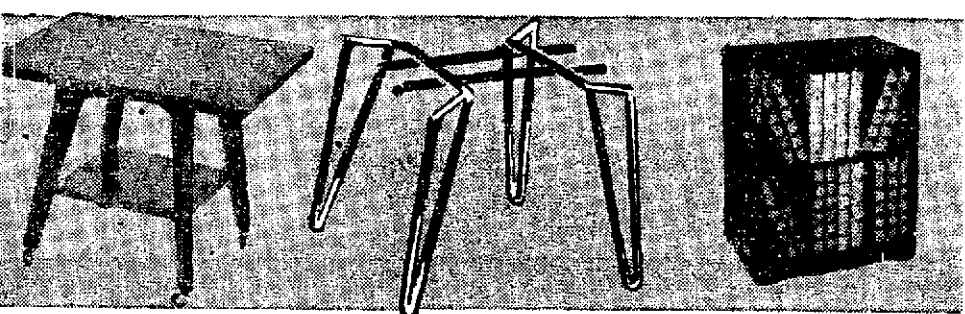
**RATTLER HOOKS RIDE** McCool, Neb.—(AP) Just walking to high school can be pretty exciting. Shirley Borden stepped on a rattlesnake, which promptly coiled around her leg. The snake, apparently sluggish from chilly weather, did not attempt to bite. The girl kicked the reptile off and a McCool man finished it off with an axe.

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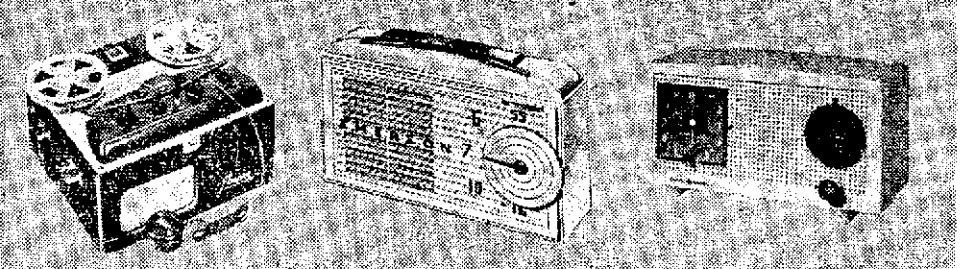
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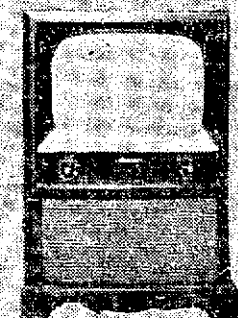
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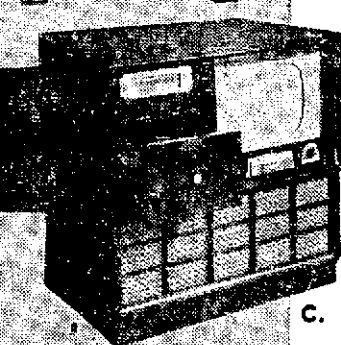


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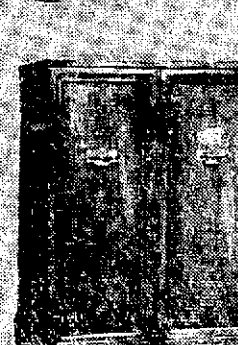


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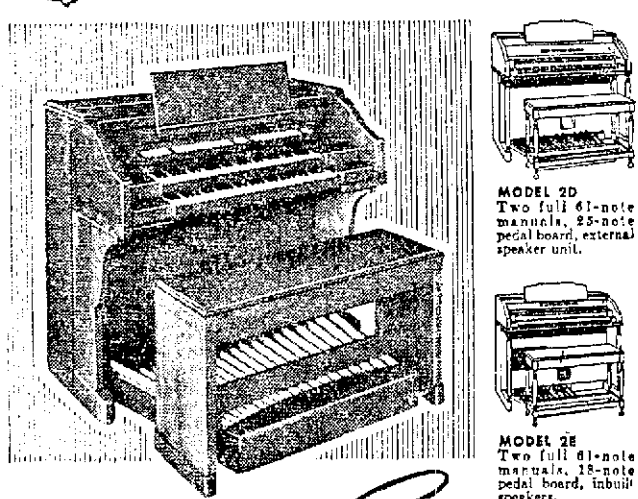
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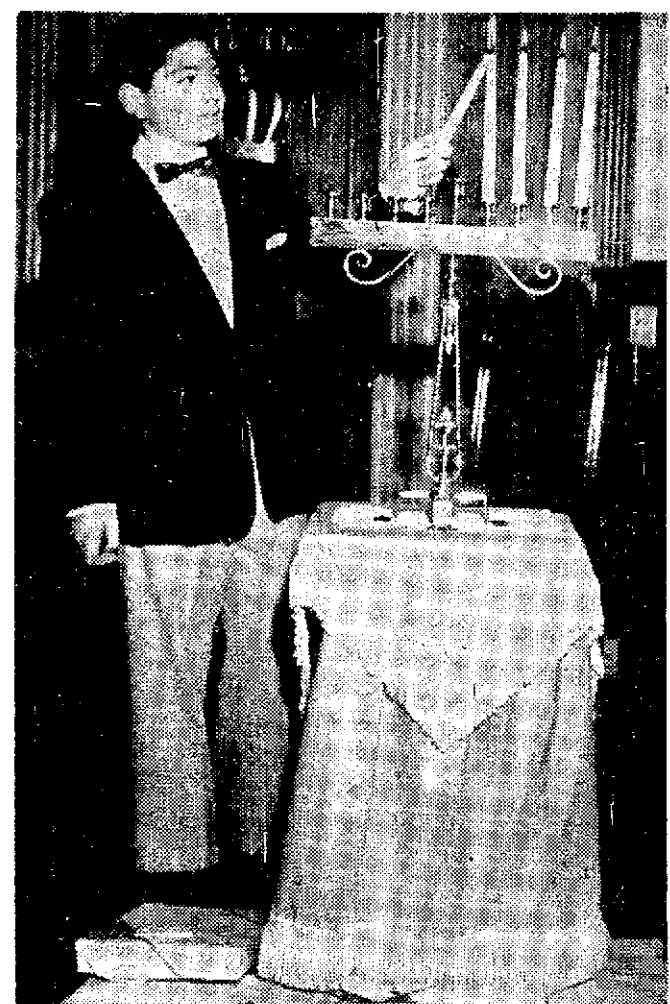
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# Long-Delayed Airport Land Suit to Open Monday in Santa Ana

After nearly two years of delay, a million-dollar land suit squaring off the city of Long Beach as plaintiff and Lakewood Park Corp. as a defendant is scheduled to go to trial Monday before Judge Raymond Thompson and a jury in Orange County Superior Court, Santa Ana.

## Candles for Hanukkah



IN SOLEMN CEREMONY—Larry Krieger, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krieger, 2726 Eucalyptus Ave., lights candles for Hanukkah, the Jewish feast of dedication, observed as a festival of lights, at Temple Sinai, 2618 E. Seventh St. The eighth and final candle will be lighted Tuesday night.—(Staff Photo.)

## Fifth Day of Lights Fete Marked in Synagogues

Jewish synagogues throughout the Long Beach area today observe the fifth day of Hanukkah, the "Festival of Lights."

## L.A. Chamber Leader Will Visit Forum

Roy M. Hagen, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in the Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "Pattern for Progress."

Hagen will speak on the Chamber of Commerce approach to the solution of community problems through change and self examination.

He is the president and general manager of the California Consumers Corporation of Los Angeles and has served on the board of governors of the Refrigeration Research Foundation. In addition, he is a director of the Los Angeles Cold Storage Co. and the Associated Ice Distributors.

Prior to his selection as Los Angeles Chamber president, Hagen was a member of the Board of Directors.

During World War II he was industry consultant to OPA, WPB and ODT, and served as an expert consultant to the Secretary of War.

The speaker will be introduced by Ernie Williston, forum chairman.

## World Port Index Put on Sale by Office of Navy

A world port index, prepared by the Navy's Hydrographic Office and giving descriptive information about major harbors, is available for sale, according to Lt. E. R. Baker, officer in charge of the branch hydrographic office in Wilmington.

The index offers a comprehensive means to find facts concerning maritime ports and shipping places throughout the world, Lt. Baker said. It gives specific locations of ports and serves as a handy reference to charts and sailing directions of the harbors and their areas.

Lt. Baker pointed out, however, that the index—officially known as Hydrographic Publication H. O. 950—does not replace charts and related publications covering the specific ports. It is a summarized single copy, he said.

The index may be purchased for \$1 at the Wilmington office, 1500 Wilmington-San Pedro Rd., or from Hydrographic Office sales agents in San Pedro and San Diego.

## Benson Commended

SANTA CRUZ.—(UP) The 37th annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Assn. gave Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson a rousing vote of confidence and praised his policies at its closing session today. The association passed two resolutions commending Benson.

will be six appraisers, three on each side.

The principal issue is the value of a 303-acre parcel east of the Municipal Airport. Boundaries are Lakewood Blvd. on the west, Spring St. on the south, Clark Ave. on the east and Conant St. on the north.

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After private negotiations failed, the City Council on Jan. 15, 1952, authorized the eminent domain proceedings. A proposed subdivision in the area would violate standards fixed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for protecting approach zones to the airport, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers told the council. The parcel is to be reserved for future airport, expansion and development.

First witness Monday is expected to be Director of Aeronautics Glenn L. Arbogast, called by the city to establish public convenience and necessity.

Value of the land has been estimated at more than \$1,700,000 by Lakewood Park Corp. The city has had its own appraisers on the job for months. But in advance of the trial nobody was telling what their figures show.

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Like most other city litigation, this one has complications. Aside from the land value, the issue of damage to mineral rights has been raised.

Shortly after the suit was filed early in 1952, in Los Angeles Superior Court, five principal owners of Lakewood Park Corp. intervened as individuals. They are Louis H. Boyar, S. M. Taper, Ben Weingart, J. H. Sugarman and Harry Jaffe.

They contended that their mineral rights in the land, which they had retained as individuals, might be adversely affected by the suit. They asked for a change of venue to Orange County.

Since the city did not propose to acquire oil rights, Asst. City Atty. Joseph B. Lamb opposed the change. Judge Stanley N. Barnes of the Superior Court granted it, however, and after long delay his decision was upheld by the District Court of Appeal. So the oil question remains to be decided along with the valuation.

Lakewood Water & Power Co. also filed an answer because of its interest in a water well in the northeast section of the city. The company is said to be ready to withdraw in return for an agreement that it is to retain the well.

Lamb will continue to represent the city. Defense counsel is the Los Angeles law firm of Spray, Gould & Bowers.

## L.B. Cadets to Observe Guard Drill

More than 150 ROTC cadets from Poly and Jordan high schools will visit Long Beach National Guard Armory, Stearns St. and Redondo Ave., Monday night.

The cadets will see six guardsmen receive state awards from Lt. Col. Willis T. Lyman, acting commanding officer of the host 234th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.

Lt. Col. Julian A. Phillipson will receive a 20-year California National Guard service medal; Chief Warrant Officer Stanley L. Best, a ten-year service medal; and Capt. Gilbert Morrison, Maj. Thienhaus, Sfc. Cecil Watts and Sgt. James H. Walcott will be awarded California commendation medals.

The cadets will observe batteries of the 234th Group go through their drill, including service of their big 90-mm anti-aircraft guns and gunlaying radar units.

Refreshments will be served following conducted tours through the armory, according to Maj. John Self, helping to arrange the affair for the 234th Group.

## General Unchanged

WASHINGTON.—(UP) No change was reported Saturday night in the condition of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who is on the "seriously ill" list at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

# How It Feels to Break Newspaper Drouth



NEWS-HUNGRY NEW YORKERS swarmed to newsstands Saturday night to buy the first major newspaper available in six days as the Herald-Tribune resumed publication. All other leading Manhattan dailies remained closed in strike.

## N.Y. Herald Trib Publishes Again, Strike Continues

NEW YORK.—(UP) The New York Herald Tribune resumed publication Saturday night with an eight page Sunday paper but negotiators trying to settle a week old strike against the city's six other major newspapers adjourned their talks with no report as to whether any progress had been made.

Representatives for the publishers and striking photo-engravers adjourned at 10:40 p. m. and federal mediators said they would meet again at 10 a. m. today.

Walter Magglio, general counsel of the Federal Mediation Service, said "we have requested that both parties have their committees present tomorrow. During the course of the day we have explored a number of suggestions."

Magglio, asked to comment on whether any progress had been made during Saturday's session, which began at 11 a. m., said "I have no comment on progress. As I have said, we have made certain suggestions to both sides."

## Harry Takes Dim View of Ickes Diary

INDIANAPOLIS.—(UP) Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday he's against the idea of former members of his staff writing books discussing intimate details of his administration.

Truman made his remarks in reference to a book, "The Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes," his longtime secretary of interior. He told a reporter during a brief train stop here while en route to his Missouri home from New York.

"It may be funny, but I don't think it's right. An official should be able to talk frankly with his staff. It's sort of like wiretapping by the FBI, which can't be introduced in court."

Truman admitted he hadn't had a chance to read the book, which is the first in a series telling about the first 1000 days of the New Deal. Ickes served through Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration and briefly under Truman.

## Shape Convention Plans



TRIUMPHANT OVER OBTAINING 35th annual convention of California Association of Chiropractors for this city, Dr. Russell C. Bliss, left, Dr. Charles R. Brantingham, convention chairman, and Myke Uitz of convention bureau discuss plans for the convocation. The chiropractors convention will be in Municipal Auditorium May 28 to 31, 1954.—(Staff Photo.)

## British Demand Japan's 'Hands Off' on Sunk Ships

LONDON.—(UP) Royal Navy veterans angrily told a Japanese salvage company Saturday to keep hands off the bomb-blasted hulks of two British warships sunk by Japanese planes in the Pacific in World War II.

London newspapers reported British sailors were shocked by the offer of a Tokyo company to raise and sell for scrap the wrecks of the Repulse and Prince of Wales.

Adm. Sir William Tennant, who commanded the Repulse when it went down off Malaya in 1941, told reporters:

"The Repulse is the grave of 440 officers and men—magnificent officers and men—of the ship's company, and I would like her to stay where she is."

Press reports from Singapore had quoted Y. Kuwabara, president of Matsukura & Co., as saying:

"If the British government will...

## TB Records Show Need for Funds

"The fact that 156 active cases of tuberculosis were reported at the City Health Department through November, as compared with a five-year average of 142 a year, gives emphasis to the need of continued case-finding activities," stated Dr. Thomas E. Noble, president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

"Our program of public health education and case finding through availability of free chest X-rays to all is paying in the form of tuberculosis discovered and placed under treatment where it is no longer a threat to the welfare of our community. We must not relax our efforts until every unknown carrier is found."

Income for year around tuberculosis control work comes from the sale of Christmas Seals in the annual campaign.

Christmas Seal sale booths, which are supplementary to the mail sale, will be open in downtown banks and stores and in outlying business districts for the convenience of those who did not receive seals through the mail or who wish to make additional purchases, according to Mrs. Olive Hinkson, booth chairman.

"Payment may also be made at the booths for seals received in the mail," said Mrs. Hinkson. "We appreciate the time and effort being given to this public health cause by the dozens of busy clubwomen who will staff the booths for two weeks and to the Camp Fire Girls who will sell seals at all locations on both Saturdays."

## Repentant Ex-Red GI Marries Sweetheart

CRACKERS NECK, Va.—(UP) Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the repentant GI, took as his bride Saturday the tall blonde mountain girl he thought he had lost while he considered switching to communism in a Korean prison.

In a ceremony at nearby Big Stone Gap in the storied Lone some Pine county, the 23-year-old repatriated soldier married shy Kate Laney to climax a secret courtship of two weeks.

## Wilmington Man Gets DSC Award in Korea

SEOUL (Sunday)—(UP) The U. S. Seventh Division celebrated its 36th birthday today with a parade and medal presentations. The Division also marked its 2382nd day in Korea, during the occupation, war and uneasy truce. Lt. Col. Royal R. Taylor, Wilmington, Calif., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest American medal for bravery.

## Joint Installation Held by 10 L.B. OES Chapters

In a setting of royal amethyst and acacia, the 1954 officers' colors, the 180 officers of Long Beach's 10 Eastern Star chapters took their places in the 27th annual joint installation Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Wistaria furnished the background for the great five-pointed star which centered the floor. Worthy matrons wore wistaria, iridescent taffeta gowns and carried yellow roses. Other women officers wore white, with royal amethyst and acacia-colored flowers.

Installing grand officers headed a large delegation of grand officers who attended the installation. They were Worthy Grand Matron Bernice Jan.

## French May Draft Auriol as President

PARIS.—(UP) A presidential election is coming up in France, but there'll be no speeches, baby kissing or whistle-stopping campaigns.

That's because French presidents are not elected by direct popular vote. They are elected by houses of parliament sitting as a body in the great palace at Versailles. Traditionally the office seeks the man in France, not the other way around as in the United States.

The one man who could have the job merely by nodding his head is patient Vincent Auriol, president of France for the last seven years. His term ends Jan. 16. His successor must be named, according to the constitution, not sooner than a month and not later than two weeks before he bows out.

Auriol has said repeatedly he does not want a second term. But the badly-split parliament may try to force a genuine draft on him.

Auriol, through the force of his personality and the course of events, has completely reversed the French conception of the presidency.

The French prefer their presidents to have little power and restrict their duties mostly to acting as a ceremonial figurehead.

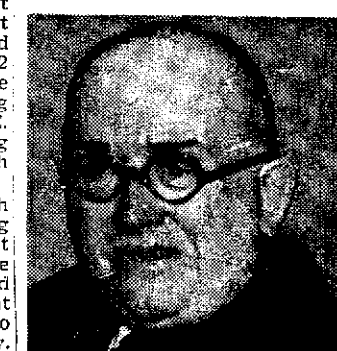
Earlier this year, Marshal Alphonse Juin was mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, but the blunt-speaking marshal, when asked if he was interested, said:

"You wouldn't expect me to abandon my title as Marshal of France to accept a position which carries with it more worrisome duties than powers."

President Auriol, told of this remark, tartly retorted:

"As for me, I have decided to get rid of at least one of those duties. I will not again receive Marshal Juin."

Since that time, Marshal Juin hasn't been seen at the Elysee Palace—the French White House



VINCENT AURIOL His for the Asking

—and no further mention of his name as a candidate has been heard.

Three men are announced candidates but none is likely to get his name before the big congress at Versailles.

Roland Grignand, a railway mechanic, has said he would like to have the job. So have Albert Lutrus, a laborer and veteran of two wars, and Xavier Levedrine, an expert working at an artificial insemination co-operative.

Among the top presidential candidates most frequently mentioned are: Premier Henri Queuille, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Defense Minister Rene Pleven.

The Communists may present a candidate of their own as a matter of principle, but they have indicated they will swing their votes to anyone opposed to the European army.

Another possible candidate is Gen. Charles De Gaulle. But the general has said: "I have not devoted my life to the service of France to end up opening chrysanthemum shows."

The election is held in the meeting hall of the Assembly of the French Union. There is no discussion of candidates. The president of the National Assembly simply announces he has received requests that certain names should be considered. Printed ballots with the names are distributed for the secret vote.

The president has many duties, one of them vitally important to hundreds of poor Frenchmen with large families. He acts as godfather to their children.

## Germany Welcomes Big 4 Parley Report

BONN, Germany.—(UP) The Adenauer government and its Socialist opposition Saturday night welcomed the reported decision of the Western allies to meet with the Russians in Berlin.

## Joint Installation Held by 10 L.B. OES Chapters

Basich of Pasadena, Worthy Grand Patron Robert J. McMullen of San Jose, Grand Chaplain Gertrude Jago of Fallbrook and Grand Marshal Grace M. Hoffman of Long Beach.

Presiding officers were Deputy Grand Matrons Ruth Wright and May Anderson. The municipal band played a short concert, El Bekal Temple Shrine Chanters entertained, Erwin Rapp of Emery Chapter 561 gave the address of welcome and Otis H. Hoyt of Service Chapter 414 the tribute to the flag.

Hazel Brown headed the reception committee and Ray Bean was chairman of ushers. Jane and Carl Foster directed the floor work.



# Beating the Devil--That's Bogart



Statuesque Gina Lollobrigida helps decorate some of the scenes in Bogart's latest, "Beat the Devil."

By Humphrey Bogart

IT'S TWO YEARS since I went out to make a picture with John Huston. Last time, John and I went to Africa, a place I had my fill of, what with all the bugs and general discomfort. Huston loved it; but, as I said at the time, "Africa is not my dish of tea." Despite everything, it turned out well because "The African Queen" was a hit. I even got an "Oscar" to put on my liquor cabinet.

John's a great one for the outdoors and for traveling around — something that makes me wonder about him. Anybody who likes putting on a hunting outfit and scampering around the forests and mountains must have something wrong with him, particularly when he could be sitting around "21" or some other cozy establishment. That's why I can't understand how he manages to talk me into going along with him.

This time, we had a picture called "Beat the Devil." I liked the story about a guy who's broke, hooks up with a bunch of cut-throats out on a uranium hunt and has to battle his way out, while taking his choice between two beautiful, conniving dames. John liked the story, too. And we set about making it. But before I knew it, he had talked me into leaving my home, my wife, my kids and going to Italy. He said it was the only place you could make this picture; besides, he said, it's beautiful, and he guaranteed

there wouldn't be a single bug, not even a fly, and no mud and crocodiles; this, he said, would be nothing like Africa.

So the next thing that happened, I was in Italy. Everything was just as John said. But before we were through, he had me in the beautiful Mediterranean — with all my clothes on; he had me running up and down a cliff and riding around on a mule which was even more stubborn than Baby, whom some people call Lauren.

That's how it goes between

John and me. He's a crazy, mixed-up genius — and I do what he tells me.

I'LL SAY THIS for our Italian caper: it wasn't all bad. We had a motley crew that made for a few laughs: the cool Jennifer Jones, the hot Gina Lollobrigida, the staid Robert Morley and the unstead — or whatever it is — Peter Lorre.

Who knows where all this will end? "Beat the Devil" is a Santana-Romulus Production which United Artists is releasing. The best thing for me probably would be to get no money and no "Oscars" out of "Beat the Devil." Then, Huston won't be able to come around saying "I told you so" and talking me into taking off for Timbuktu or thereabouts. Or else, I'll bob my nose and join up with Crosby on the road to some other godforsaken joint.

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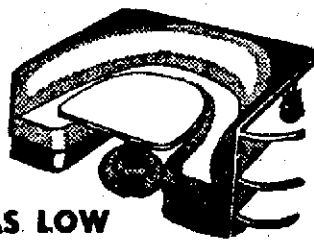
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# She's a Cognac Contralto Now

FOR THE FIRST TIME in her whole life, Betty Hutton is proud of her singing voice. Her new singing voice, that is.

Betty admits, "I never really sang before. I could shout and I could clown and put over a song, but I had no voice. I

knew it better than anybody else."

And then fate threw one of those curves which are some-

By Elaine Hauck

times blessings in disguise. She lost her voice completely. Doctors said that she'd misused it so much that two huge growths had formed on her vocal cords—nodes, they were known as—and they'd have to come out.

Betty had no choice. It took two operations and then she had to learn how to talk all over again, before she could even think of singing. Since the operation she's been under the supervision of vocal coaches, who have taught her how to use her voice properly.

"Now," she says, with a big smile, "I have a real voice. I can sing my old songs—but sing them right—and for the first time in my life I can sing ballads, too."

Her two postoperative records, for Capitol, show the new Betty.

Betty calls her old voice "a whisky tenor." If that's true, you could call her new voice a cognac contralto. Not as much kick and a mite smoother.

THERE IS A MULTITUDE of Christmas recordings out this year, and it's anybody's guess which will be the big one. It will probably come from the following: "Christmas Dagnet," Stan Freburg; "I Just Can't Wait Till Christmas," Teresa Brewer; "The Christmas Blues," Jo Stafford; "Santa Got Stuck in the Chimney," Jimmy Boyd; "Happy Christmas, Little Friend," Rosemary Clooney, or, and I hate to mention it, "Santa Baby," Eartha Kitt.

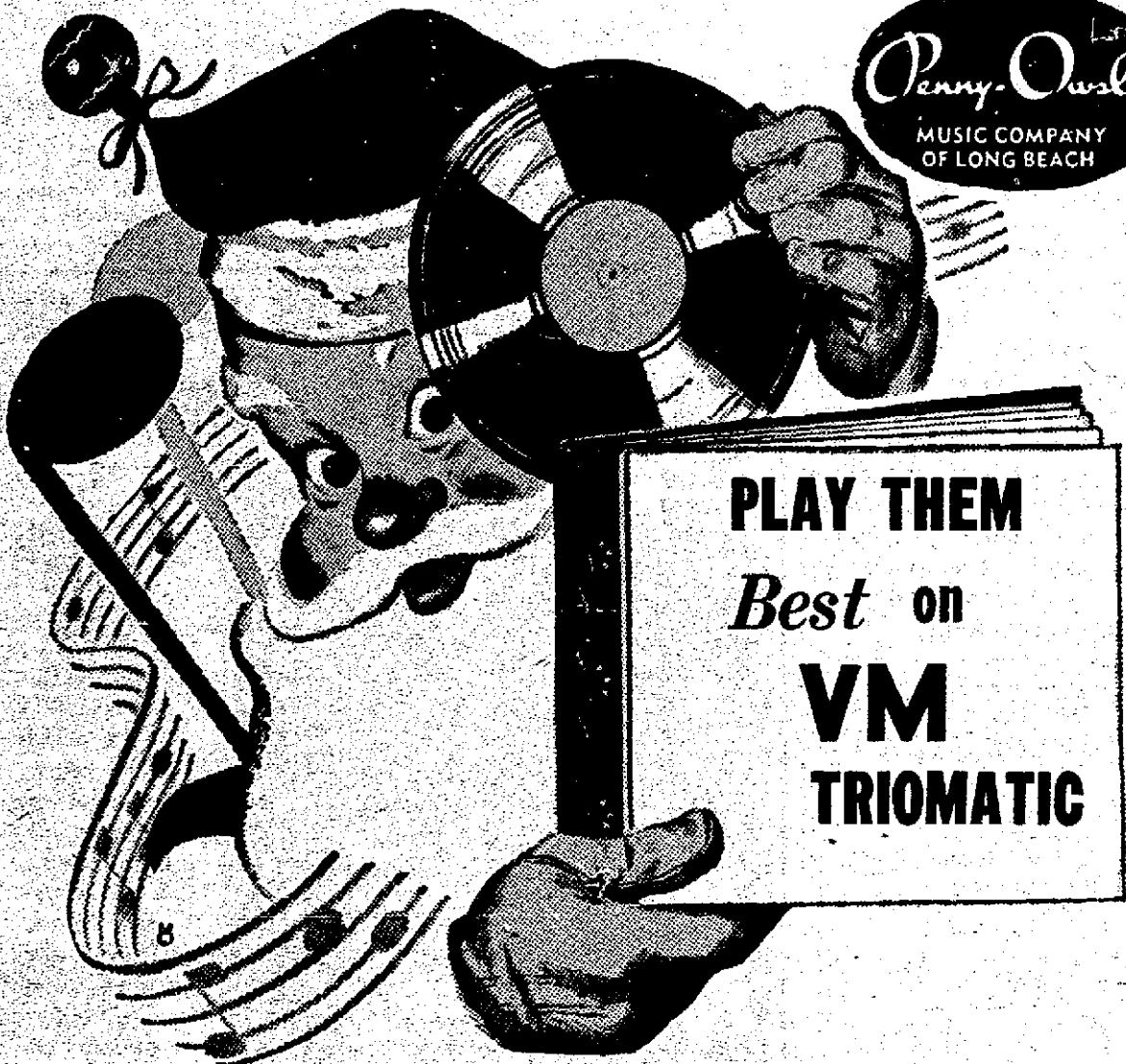
TOP TEN TUNES—Tony Bennett's "Rags to Riches" continues to hold the No. 1 position on your local hit parade; (2) "That's Amore," Dean Martin;



BETTY HUTTON  
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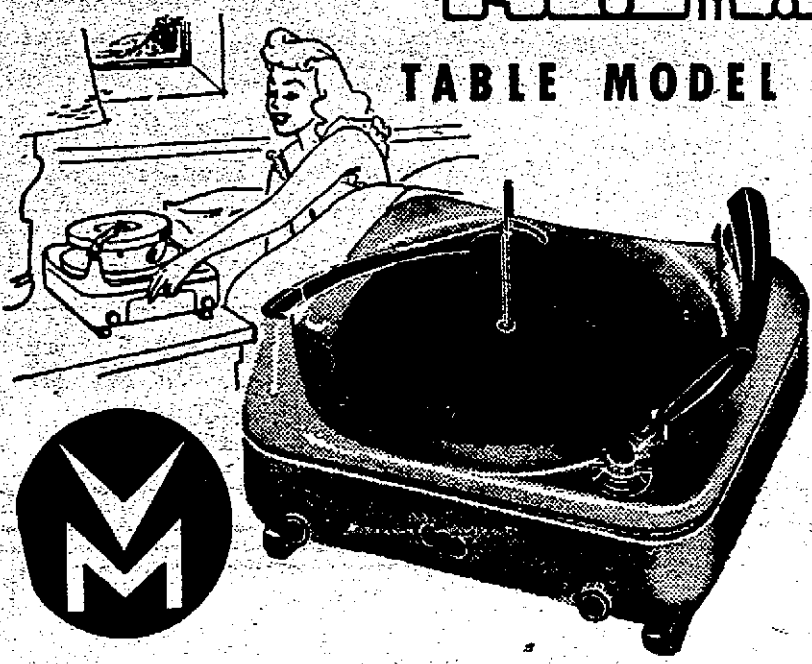
(3) "Santa Baby," Eartha Kitt; (4) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (5) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (6) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (7) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (8) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (9) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer, and (10) "Many Times," Eddie Fisher.

FAMOUS VOICES in speech and song are on the new lp recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. "The Duse of Song," Claudia Muzio, is represented in a new historical record; George London and Bruno Walter present some Mozart arias; Sandburg, Walter Huston, Orson Welles and Agnes Moorehead interpret Abraham Lincoln in poetry and prose; Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey are heard in the stage production of "John Brown's Body," and Genevieve Taggard's voice is heard reading her own poems and short ones of E. E. Cummings and Emily Dickinson.



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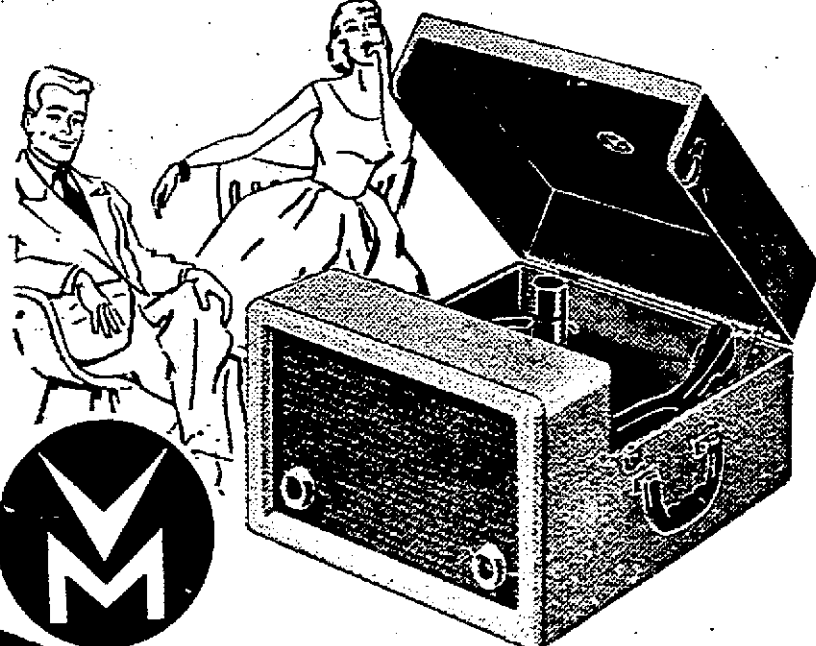
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### New German Stamps

East and West Germany have both issued new stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. The Western Zone's four new stamps are the third in the series of "Helpers to Mankind." Depicted are Fridtjof Nansen, J. C. Senckenberg, August Francke and Sebastian Kneipp. The Soviet sector's new stamp commemorates the 75th anniversary of the Leipzig Zoo. Pictured on the 24 pfennig brown stamp are two lions.

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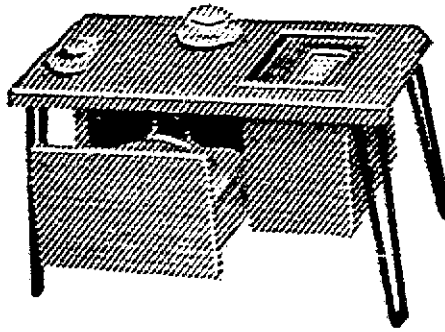
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## Oil Co. Plans Big Australia Development

SYDNEY—(U.P.) Vice President of the Standard Oil Co. of California, T. L. Lenzon, said in a radio-telephone interview with the Sydney "Sun" that his company had set aside \$10,000,000 as a start for the development of the newly discovered oil field in western Australia.

Standard Oil holds the principal interest in western Australian Petroleum Proprietary Limited, which has struck oil at Exmouth Gulf about 680 miles of north Perth.

Lenzon said "we have no doubt there is commercial oil there. We will definitely develop the field."

Lenzon said Standard Oil is now drawing up a program to develop the whole Exmouth area. "We are satisfied we will get big quantities of oil products from this land," he said.

The Sydney Sunday paper "Sun Herald" quotes vice president of the Richfield Oil Corp., Frank Morgan as saying in San Francisco in a radio-telephone interview that the Australian strike is the most significant development in oil since the initial discovery in the United States in 1859.

Morgan, who visited Australia five years ago and gave advice on the present site of drilling operations, said the geological structure of the oil bearing land at Exmouth gulf is fully as large as any in the United States.

He added: "From the viewpoint of free nations there could be no more strategically important place than Australia for oil to be discovered."

Neither Morgan nor his company is financially interested in Western Australian Petroleum Limited which is conducting the drilling operations at Exmouth Gulf.

Eighty per cent of shares in Australian Petroleum are owned by California Texas Corporation of America which in turn is owned jointly by Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Co. The remaining twenty per cent of shares is owned by Ampol Exploration Ltd. in which the Australian company Ampol Petroleum Ltd. has a seventy per cent interest.

Friday's announcement of the oil discovery caused one of the most spectacular rises ever recorded in Australian stock exchanges.

## FPC Gas Fix Stirs Fight by 25 States

OKLAHOMA CITY—(U.P.) The Interstate Oil Compact Commission urged oil-producing states to "take every step possible" to reverse a Supreme Court decision giving the Federal Power Commission natural gas rate-fixing powers.

The representatives of 25 oil-producing states said in a resolution that the high court's ruling will "inevitably lead to complete federal regulation of production of natural gas and oil."

The Supreme Court refused to review a decision by the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals that said companies shipping gas in interstate commerce are subject to FPC control.

The compact group said this made the oil industry subject to regulation by two authorities, the FPC and the Natural Gas Act of 1938.

Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma was elected chairman of the compact at the close of the two-day meeting. Dore Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., and James D. Conway of Hastings, Neb., were elected vice chairmen.

Murray sharply disagreed with the oil editor of the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, Claude V. Barrow, who told commission members Oklahoma has broken faith with the federal government and other states by the overproduction of oil.

Barrow charged "ruthless" waste of Oklahoma's natural gas and oil, and said the state is producing more than it should in view of its reserves.

## Japanese Trade With Red China in Swift Rise

TOKYO (Sunday)—(U.P.) Japanese trade with Red China is on the rise.

Over the week end, the ministry of international trade and industry removed 15 items from the embargo list for trading with both Red China and Communist North Korea.

The items included cast iron joints for water and gas conduit pipes, also hard rubber products, rubber packing and apparatus made of rubber or rubberized cloth.

Saturday Kyodo News Agency said Japan's export-import trade with Red China in November was nine times more than the average for the previous five months. The agency listed November exports to Red China at \$1,536,000 and imports at \$1,332,400.

## Canada Cost Down

OTTAWA—(U.P.) Ending a five-month rise, Canada's living costs declined during October, with the consumer price index dropping by one-half point to 116.2. The index is based on 1949 prices equaling 100.

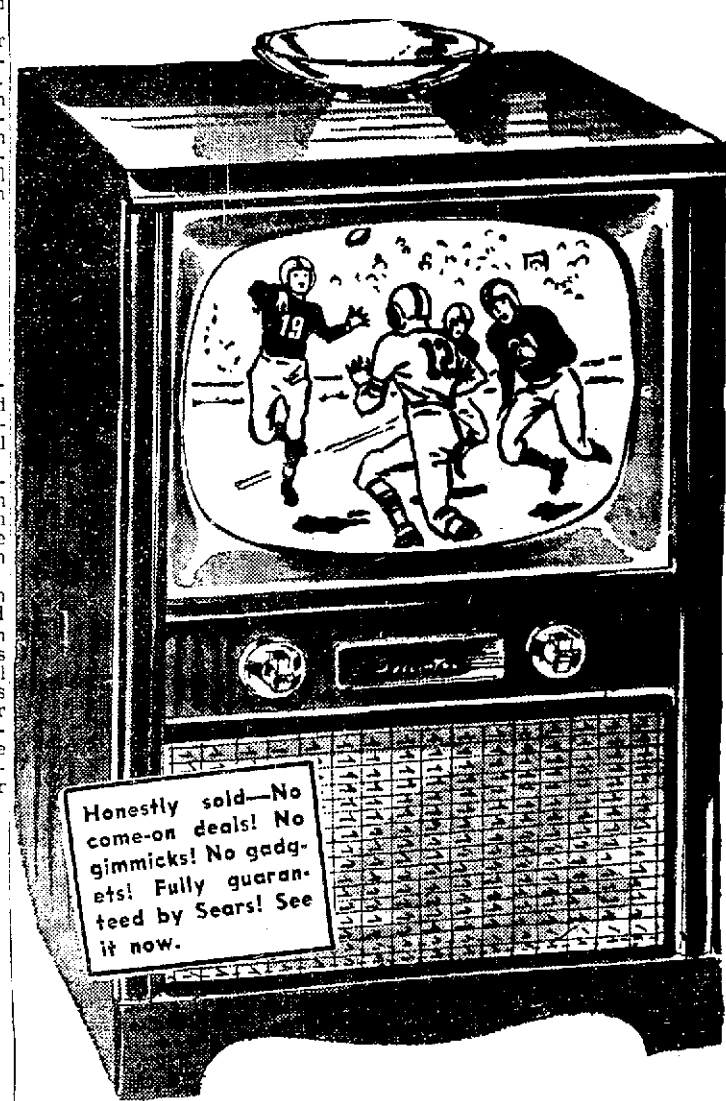
## Czech Reds' Congress

VIENNA—(U.P.) The Communist party of Czechoslovakia will hold its first party congress since 1949 next June, Prague Radio said Saturday.

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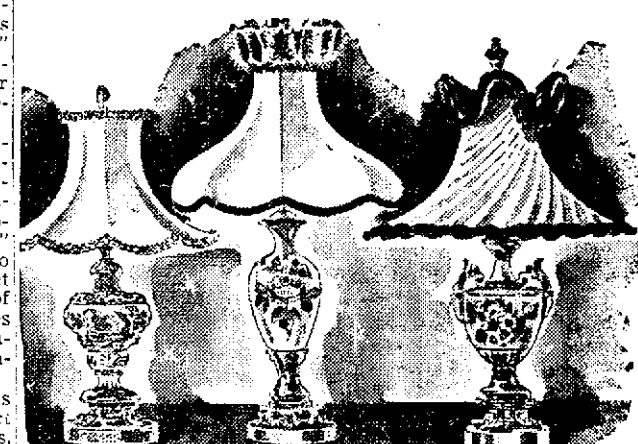
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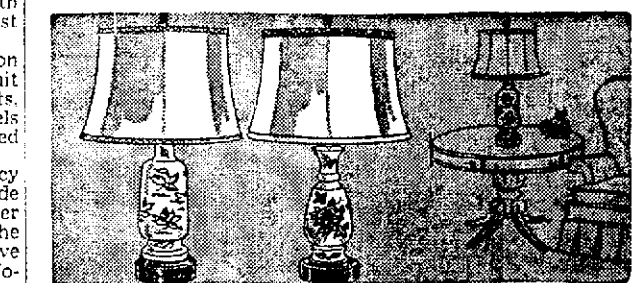
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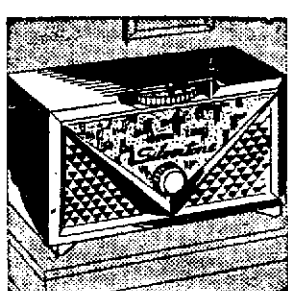
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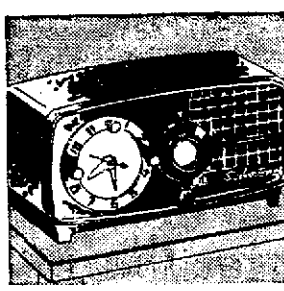
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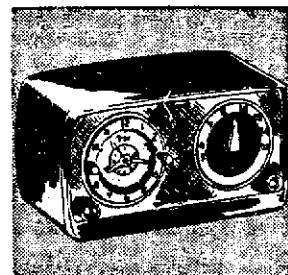
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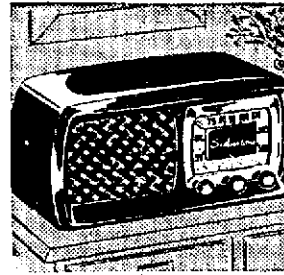
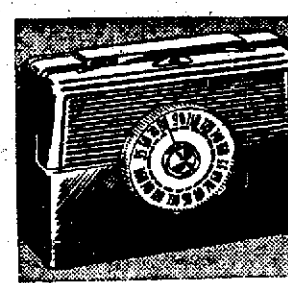


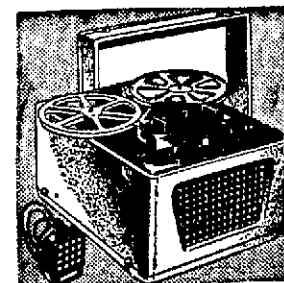
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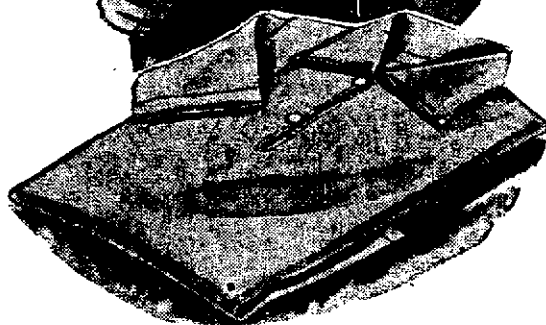
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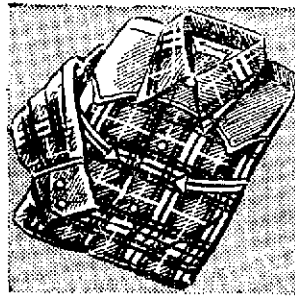
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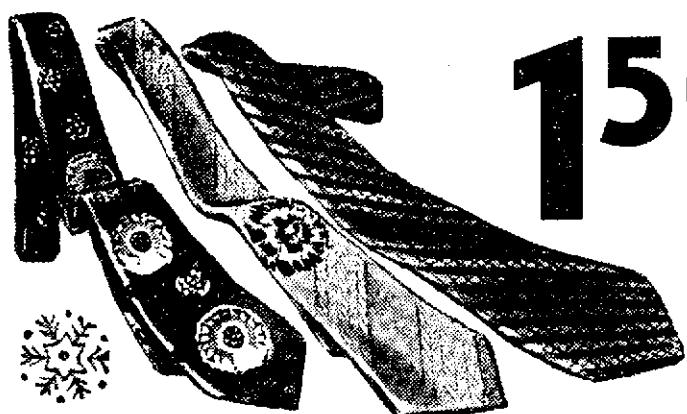


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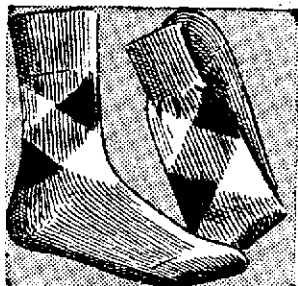
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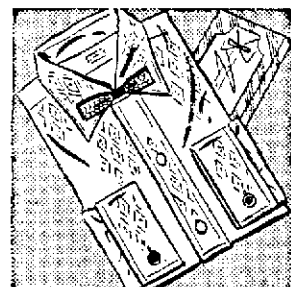


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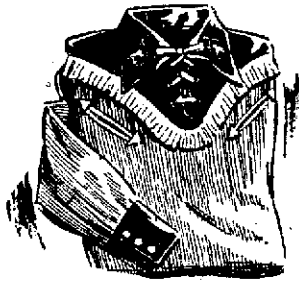
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#### Boys' Dress Shirt

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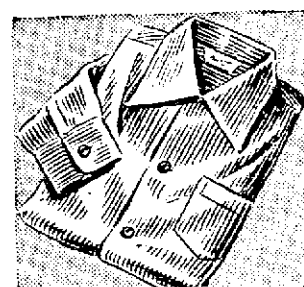
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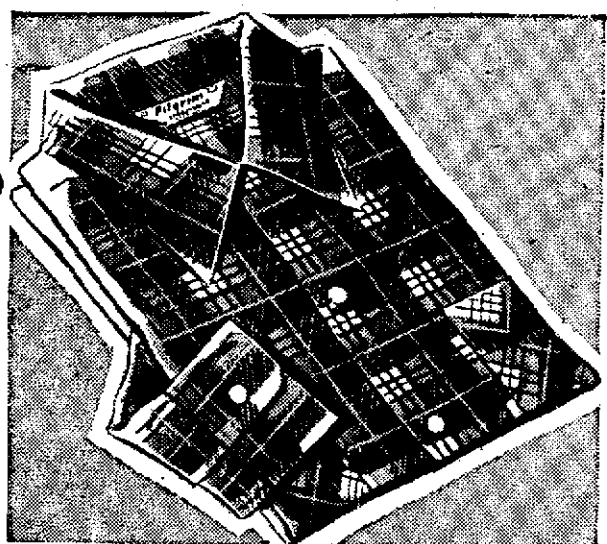
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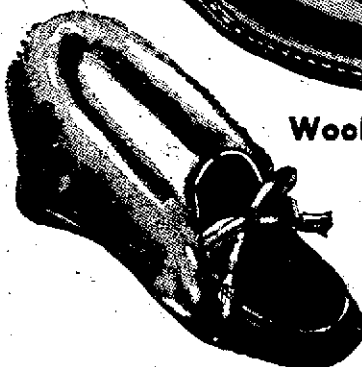
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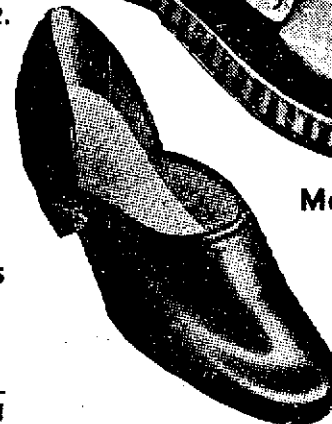
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# Humility Before the Bar of Justice

**LINCOLN McKEEVER**, by Eleazar Lipsky (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$3.50).

From the pen of a less skilled writer, this Literary Guild selection for December might well have been just another standard western story. But here a master craftsman with a strong sense of drama and a powerful sense of justice makes the murder of an Anglo judge in the New Mexico Territory, the arrest of a prominent Spaniard for the crime, the events leading up

to the trial, and the trial itself—with an eastern trial lawyer leading the defense—a story so real that it is startling, so powerful that it is breath-taking, so genuinely eloquent that it is beautiful.

When the judge is slain in ambush, and the Spanish-speaking population in general is blamed—one high-caste Spaniard in particular—it is Lincoln McKeever who is induced to come out of retirement from Denver to aid the defense. And with

him comes his teen-age son, ill with a lung ailment.

When McKeever takes over, amid a violent "anti-Mex" atmosphere, he faces the scorn of a red-headed female attorney, a cold and biased jury, an ill-tempered and prejudicial jurist, a despicable sheriff who becomes a bitter enemy, and even the refusal of the accused man to co-operate. But with all these odds against him, and worry over the fading health of his son, McKeever plods stubbornly on building his case, his belief in doing what is right bringing deep humility to his soul. And when humility and justice work together as they do here, well, it is something to see!—F. T. K.

**LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS**, by Peter Marshall (McGraw-Hill, \$1.50).

A beautiful little book with a beautiful sermon appropriate to be read again and again has as its theme "may we keep Christmas in our hearts, that we may be kept in its hope." The foreword, dramatically describing how the writer got the idea for his sermon, is by the author's wife, Catherine Marshall, who wrote the famous best seller, "A Man Called Peter."

**THE INN OF FIVE LOVERS**, by Cecil Saint-Laurent (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50).

It is a spring night drenched with moonlight, and over fine food and wine at a famous Alpine lodge, five extraordinary people—an explorer, a noted actress, a movie director, a feminine antique dealer and the charming host—get together to talk about their experiences with life and love. A book with extraordinary charm.

**MY SAN FRANCISCO**, by Joseph Henry Jackson (Crowell, \$1.50).

Almost everyone who has ever visited San Francisco had something nice to say about the city. And so does Jackson, author and columnist and resident there for 30 years. In fact, after telling what others have said, he sums up with a glowing tribute of his own.

**AN ANTHOLOGY OF FAMOUS AMERICAN STORIES**, edited by Angus Burrell and Bennett Cerf (Random House, \$2.45).

This Modern Library Giant is the biggest bargain on the 1953 bookshelf. A fat book of 1340 pages, it contains 73 stories of every mood—some of the most famous in American literature—by such greats as Irving, Poe, Twain, O. Henry, Ade, London, Hemingway, Atherton, Steinbeck and Saroyan. A book that

will sit proudly in the most discriminating library.

**TIGER MOON**, by Jessica Lewis (Falmouth, \$2.50).

Fifty-three poems, a distillation of the best work of Mrs. Lewis, who lives in the Villa Riviera and long has been active in Long Beach's cultural and civic life, comprise this slim, attractive volume. Mrs. Lewis' poems are sensitive, provocative, subtle, somber, plumbing human emotions with understanding and considerable compassion. Her subjects range from peacocks and war to motherhood and symphonies.

She will autograph her book from 1 to 4 p. m. Dec. 19 in Buffums'; she will read her poems and discuss her work at the Sister Kenny Memorial meeting at 2 p. m. Dec. 11 in the Municipal Art Center, and before the Poetry Society of Southern California at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 20 in Los Angeles. Buffums' will display her book in the window beginning Dec. 15.

Mrs. Lewis will present "Tiger Moon" to the Long Beach State College library in a presentation ceremony at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the office of Dr. Victor Peterson, college president. In attendance will be her favorite professors when she attended State College. During the day, Mrs. Lewis will autograph copies of her book in the college book store.

Truly a woman of the world,



Jessica Lewis, Long Beach, is author of a new book of poems, "Tiger Moon." See the review on this page.

she was born in Poland, was reared in London and now is an American citizen. She was an official observer at the San Francisco Peace Conference in 1945, headed the Pushkin Centennial Committee in Los Angeles. She composed the official song, "Olympiad Welcome," for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and Long Beach in 1932. Her poems have been placed in the Hyde Park Memorial Library.—V. W.

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5. LORD VANITY, by Shellabarger.

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### GARDENS

## Showy Pair for Spring

By Walter Finch

**P**LANT foxglove and Canterbury bell as soon as possible in order to get the greatest degree of satisfaction from these two magnificent, showy biennials. Reserve strength developed during the cool, growing winter months is what makes possible the dazzling display of bloom during the following year.

Foxglove is a particularly robust citizen with some specimens topping five feet in height and having a two-foot spread at their base. These are the plants grown in deep rich soil in a semi-shaded location and which are planted in time to reach their full development.

Canterbury bells are also inclined to reach for the sky but usually stop at around the three-foot mark. They do broaden out more and tend to slump in the middle unless well staked. With almost three-foot spacings in the planting arrangement, set out in rich, well prepared soil and securely attached to a sturdy stake, Canterbury bells will be

showpieces in the garden. As they are more sun tolerant than foxglove, they can be more widely scattered throughout the garden.

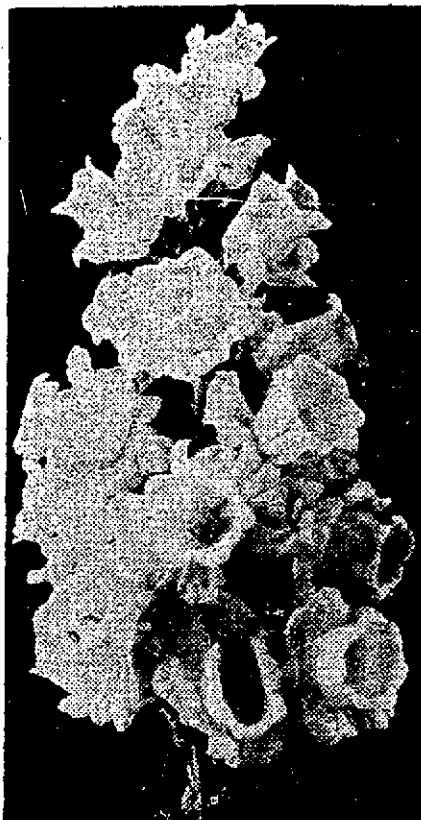
### Fuchsia Party

The annual Christmas party of Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, will be at 6 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Following the potluck dinner, President Carl A. Bjorkman will preside at a short business meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Kenneth W. Terry of Manhattan Beach, national president and editor of "The Fuchsia," club magazine, will install the new officers: Elmer Monson, president; Mrs. Hazel James, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Monson, corresponding secretary; Edward Sanderson and Carl Edmond, branch representatives.

A musical program will be



**Showy Canterbury Bells are prolific bloomers; team well with foxglove.**

presented by Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, followed by a gift exchange.

Mrs. Carl Edmond, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nannie Wood, Mrs. Maude Leggett, Miss Jeanette Shewe and Mrs. Elmer Monson in planning the dinner and holiday table decorations.

### PET PARADE

## Afghan--A Hunter and a Pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

**D**OG FANCIERS who buy an Afghan just because it is different or spectacular are in for a pleasant surprise, because this dog has many desirable qualities. He is very intelligent, strong, alert, and extremely graceful, with speed and power, especially in his leaping and hurdling ability. He is extremely companionable but aloof with strangers. Sportsmen are very fond of his hunting abilities.

Long a sacred animal of both Hebrew and Christian in the Jebel Musa region in ancient Egypt (where Jehovah delivered the Ten Commandments), the Afghan is a hardy animal and needs plenty of outdoor exercise. His coat is insulated so that he can tolerate great heat or bitter cold. This coat is silky, of any color, and his tail, though attached low, is carried high. This high carriage indicates to his hunter-owner his whereabouts in the brush.

Of all dogs, the Afghan possesses the keenest of eyes. In fact, he hunts by sight rather than by scent. He has 5000 years behind him as a record of this fine ability to see so well from his dark, sharp eyes set in his "monkey face." The eyes should be almost triangular, never round or bulgy.

This dog has hips assembled considerably higher and wider apart than other dogs. This uniqueness makes it possible for him to negotiate hills and uneven ground with the ease of a monkey. He can turn easily and leap with tremendous power and so has always been useful in hunting gazelle, jackrabbits and leopards.

The modern story of the Afghan dates from World War I, when he was taken to England, India, Persia and Arabia by British army officers. Along about



Photo by the Author

Keila, Afghan hound owned by the D. G. Grant family of 2610 Rutgers Ave., poses for photo with Colleen Sue.

1926 he appeared in America, where he is gradually becoming known not only as an excellent hunter but as a splendid family pet.

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Accidents in the home and its surroundings kill more children than polio, heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, and even more than traffic crashes.

Accidents in the United States each year kill 12,500 children and permanently injure 50,000 more.

And a high percentage of these accidents could be prevented with a little caution and foresight.

To consider the appalling accident rate among children and measures to prevent them, Dr. Harry F. Dietrich of Beverly Hills, nationally known authority on accident prevention, will address a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Pediatric Society at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel.

His subject will be "Is Juvenile Accident Prevention Possible?"

Dr. Dietrich is professor of pediatrics at UCLA Medical School.

Accident prevention is the Pediatric Society's program for the year.

Dr. George O. Boucher, society president, will preside.



DR. HARRY F. DIETRICH  
Accidents Stay Home.

## TRUFFLER NO TRIFLER WITH L'I TRUFFLES

MASSALOMBARDA, Italy.—(AP). A 50-year record for these parts was smashed Saturday when Grisetta, Francesco Monti's little dog, pawed up a truffle that weighed nearly 3½ pounds.

It went for Monti the local title of "prince of truffles," held for years by Giovanni Tozzolo. His dog dug up a 3-pound truffle years ago. A truffle is an edible underground fungi considered by some to be a great delicacy.

## Incorporation Fever Grips 15 L. A. County Areas; Reasons for Trend Discussed

By BUD LEMBEKE

Los Angeles County is bursting out all over with moves to carve new cities out of unincorporated territory, after a 14-year hiatus on incorporations.

Palos Verdes Estates, in 1939, was the last of the county's 45 cities to incorporate. Since that time, there have been occasional incorporation rumblings in various communities. Some went as far as the election stage in Bell Gardens, Baldwin Park and Willowbrook (twice).

But voters couldn't quite see it, and the status quo was maintained. In most cases, the fear of higher taxes kept the incorporation bandwagons from becoming overloaded.

In the last few months, however, incorporation fever of varying severity, has set in at 15 communities in the county. Eight of them have reached or passed the stage of petitioning for elections on the issue, including Lakewood, South Lakewood, Bellflower, Downey, La Mirada, Rosemead, Bell Gardens and Baldwin Park. Petitioning is about to begin in La Puente, and requests have been received at county offices for information on incorporation procedure from Norwalk, Paramount, North El Monte, Duarte and Palmdale.

### BELLFLOWER BALLOT

Bellflower will vote on incorporation Jan. 12 and Bell Gardens on Jan. 19. Lakewood's election on the issue is soon to be set.

What set off the rash of incorporations? In a switch from former fears of added city costs, many residents now seem convinced that taxes in unincorporated communities will rise.

Lou Getz of East Los Angeles, executive secretary of the League of Unincorporated Communities, charges that "the newspapers" have misled people into believing that the County Service Area law adopted by the state legislature last spring makes it economically unfeasible to remain unincorporated.

The law was passed as a compromise between the California League of Cities position that unincorporated communities are getting a "free tax ride" at the expense of cities and the claim that this isn't so by the League of Unincorporated Communities. The new statute provides that the board of supervisors may form a county service area in which a special tax will be levied to pay for services such as fire and police protection which are above the basic level furnished by the county.

"The press of the state has led

### Gambler Binion Pays \$500,000 U.S. Income Tax

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP). The federal government was enriched by more than a half million dollars Saturday when a Nevada gambler paid up his back income taxes.

Benny Binion, owner of the Horseshoe Club, had a check for \$516,541.93 delivered to Karl Greenlee, head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue office here.

In turn, the government released to Binion tax liens which it had filed against about a million dollars worth of his property in Nevada, Texas, Louisiana, Montana and Mississippi to secure payment of the income taxes for the 1945-48 period.

However, Binion still faces sentencing in Texas on criminal charges of income-tax evasion.

## Lakewood Report Near

The county board of supervisors is expected to set a date Tuesday for a public hearing on boundaries for the proposed City of Lakewood.

A report by Ray Lee, clerk for the supervisors, on the sufficiency of petitions presented to call an incorporation election is on Tuesday's agenda for the supervisors' meeting.

Tallies by Lee's staff indicate that the petitions will be sufficient to call for the vote.

At the boundary hearing, supervisors may reduce the size of the proposed city but may not extend boundaries beyond those outlined in the petitions. An election may be called eight weeks after the hearing.

people to believe that they have to form such service areas," claims Getz. "The law is permissive, not mandatory."

### BASIC LEVEL

In this county, a committee of city and county representatives is still wrestling with the problem of determining the "basic level" of county service—the point at which residents of an area must start paying extra if they want additional sheriff's deputies or park employees.

Getz insists that incorporation or annexation is too expensive for most communities.

"It's laying another layer of government on the people, and there are too many layers now," he says. "The outcome will be legislation allowing consolidation

of county and city services, with local autonomy and protection of boundaries by some sort of borough system."

Local incorporation campaign leaders will tell you that home rule looms large in reasoning behind the trend toward forming cities.

Says Guy Halferty, campaign manager of Lakewood Committee for Incorporation:

"We want to incorporate primarily because it will give us a voice in matters pertaining strictly to our community and because we want to prevent annexation to Long Beach."

### TAXES BOOSTED

Even without application of the County Service Area law, taxes for unincorporated com-

munities have steadily increased.

When the county's charter was written in 1912, there were only 83,734 people living in unincorporated territory. The county provided rural-type service, and the cities their own urban service. But today, there are 1,300,000 people living in county unincorporated territory.

For them, the county service that was good enough for the farmers is no longer adequate.

To obtain municipal-type services not financed out of the county general tax fund, residents in unincorporated communities formed special districts—for garbage disposal, fire protection, libraries, parks and recreation, street maintenance, street lighting—a total of 400 throughout the county.

Each has a special tax. When several encompass an area, the taxes pile up.

It all adds up to the fact that Los Angeles County may soon have 60 cities, instead of 45.

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## Victim's Girl Friend to Face Killer Suspect

LOS ANGELES.—(AP). The district attorney's office said today pretty Dolly Ann McCormick, 21, will come face to face with Anthony Barr, the man she has identified from photographs as the killer of her boy friend, insurance adjuster Andrew Kmiec. Los Angeles deputy sheriffs went to St. Louis armed with a murder warrant to return Barr here. Barr, who waived extradition, has consistently maintained ignorance of the crime.

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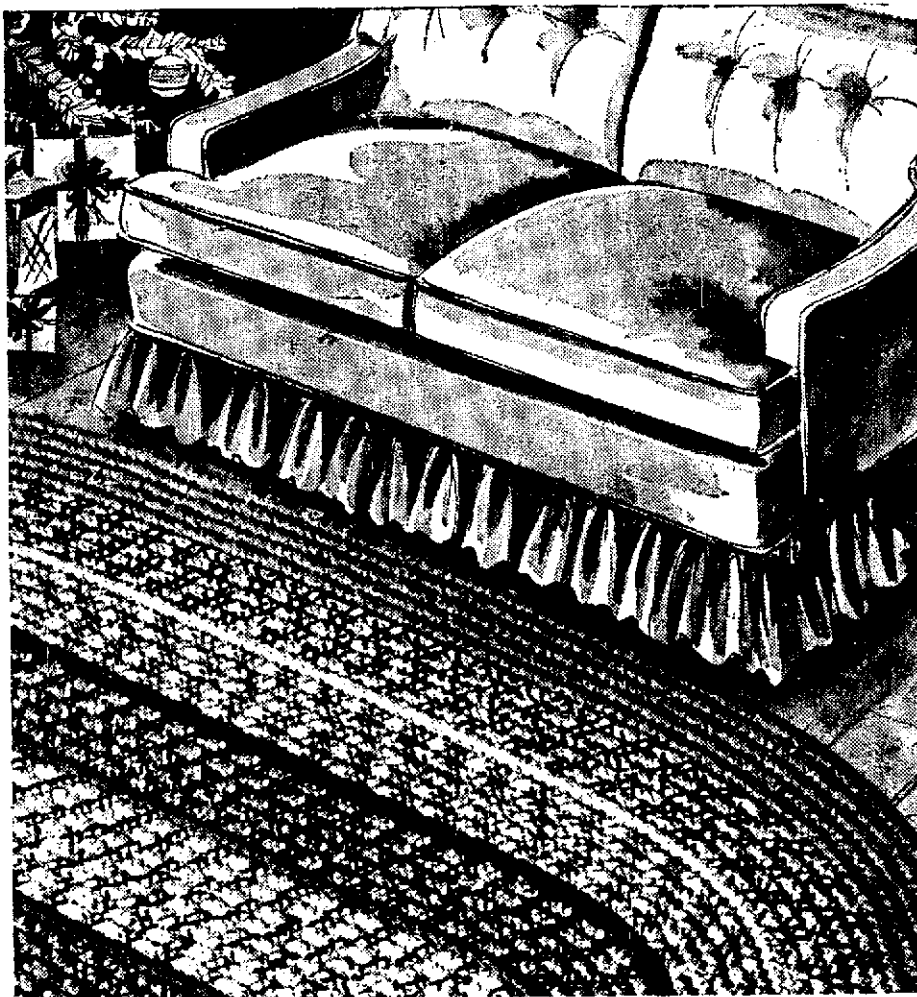
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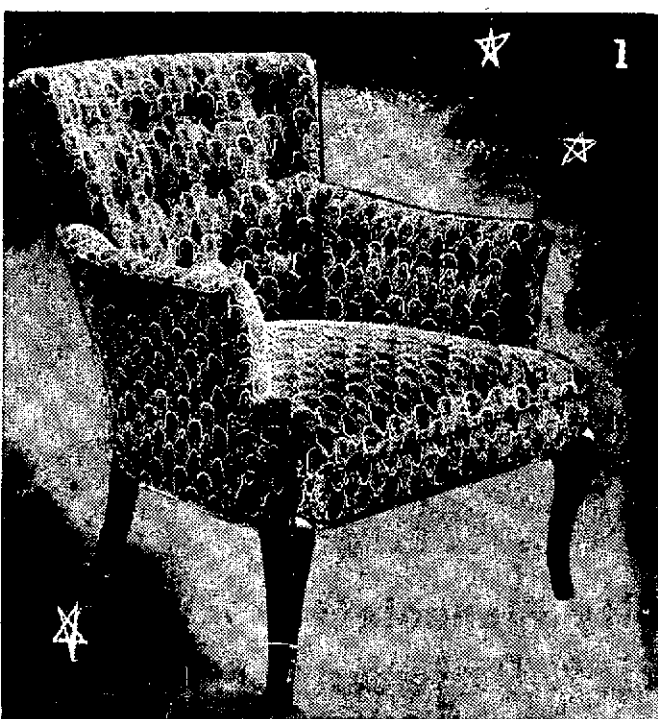
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## 7,500,000 New Widows in U.S.

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## Santa Passes Ho-Ho Test



SANTA CLAUS must have a booming laugh to qualify at California State Employment office. Frances Stanfield, placement officer okays the deep down chuckles of an 18-year-old applicant, 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 390 pounds. He required specially tailored suit. —(Staff Photo.)

## Italy's Biggest Unions Prepare Dec. 15 Strikes

ROME — (AP). Italy's biggest Confederation of Labor (CGIL) Communist and non-Communist and the Free Confederation of Labor (CSIL) are demanding 24-hour industrial strike for Dec. 15.

whether to join the walkout. The CGIL, and the CSIL, and other unions have called a 24-hour strike of railroad workers for Dec. 11.

## Dear 2-40.94 U. S. Has Santa's Number

By VERA WILLIAMS

This is news to Santa Claus. He isn't a name, he is a number.

The number is 2-40.94. Nobody knows exactly why, but that is his serial number in all federal and state employment bureaus in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska. It is the number by which he is listed at the California State Employment office at 1313 Pine Ave.

Already, two dozen assorted Santa Claus have been placed by the local office, and at least a dozen more—preferably with their own Santa Claus suits—are sought.

Remuneration ranges from \$1.50 an hour to \$20 a day. Employment ranges from an occasional hour or two at a children's party to steady work from now until Christmas eve.

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The 18-year-old is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 390 pounds and among his accomplishments he can recite "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and a flock of nursery rhymes.

The employment office also has placed this Christmas season a midget clown who has appeared with most of the circuses one can name, and a magician. It also can place singers, musicians and even choral groups sought for Christmas entertainments.

## Catalina Steamship to Pause in Service

WILMINGTON—All passenger and freight service of Catalina Steamship Co. between here and Avalon will cease on Dec. 15, the firm announced Saturday.

The service will be inoperative until next April 30, it was stated. Meanwhile, the Harbor Water Taxi Co. is continuing to provide both freight service and a one-day passenger trip to the island, it was stated. Other firms may offer similar service.

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## Old St. Nicholas Debunked as Yule Saint by Writer

PRETORIA, South Africa.—(AP). With less than three weeks to Christmas, 1953, there is a movement here to debunk St. Nicholas (alias Santa Claus) as the patron saint of Christmas.

A writer in the official organ of the Dutch Reformed Churches of South Africa describes old Santa as an "unsuitable and senseless figure"—at any rate as far as any claims to being the patron saint of Christmas are concerned.

"St. Nicholas was a 6th Century bishop and a great benefactor of the poor," he says. "He was commemorated on Dec. 6 with gifts to children. But, because of the closeness of the dates, he became confused with Christmas."

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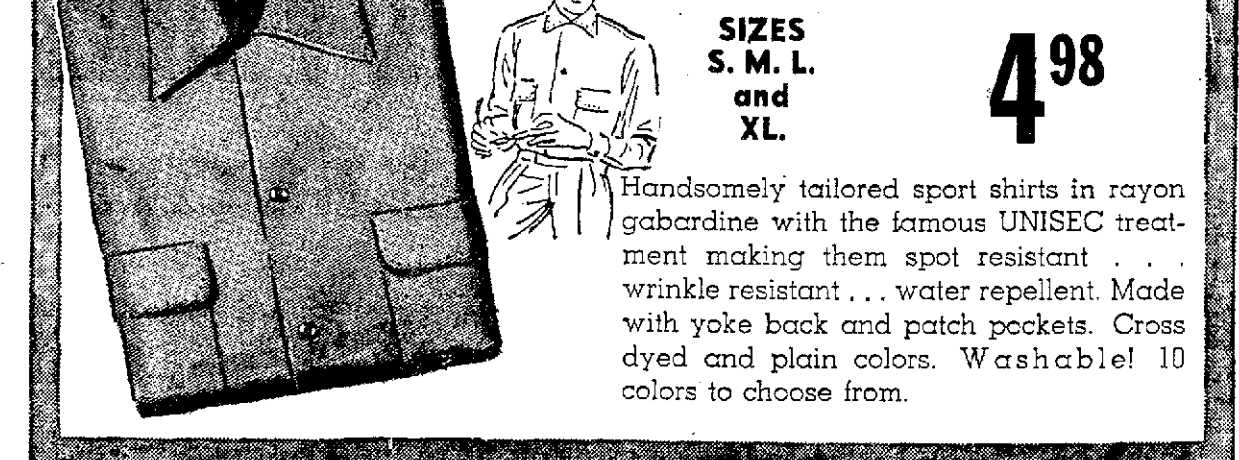
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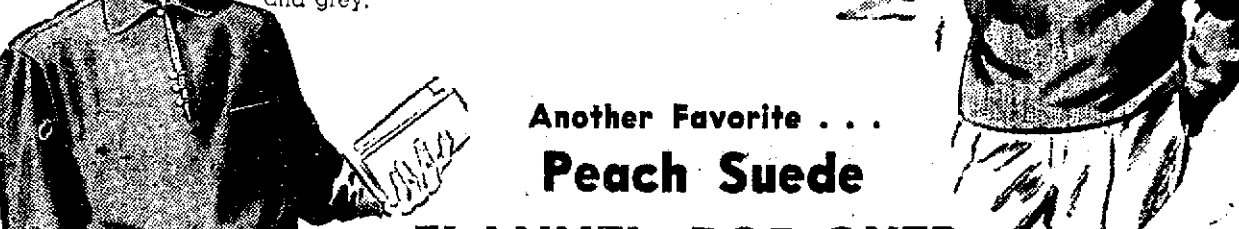
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# Berries Cheer the Yule Garden



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By Bob Gilmore

**Y**OU CAN have the symbolic Christmas colors in your holiday garden by planting now. Many of our best ornamentals offer red and green tones with the berried shrubs naturally being out in the lead. The bright scarlet fruits will prove as attractive for indoor decoration as in the outdoor scene.

One of the best of the berries shrubs is holly but be warned that not all hollies will thrive in Southern California. English holly is a most attractive ornamental for the Christmas season but it does not take too well to our mild and comparatively warm winter months. If planted here it should be set in the shade and only in the cooler districts.

One of the best hollies for the Southland is *Ilex cornuta* fertile, often called the Chinese holly. It does well in the sun, producing big, dark green spiny leaves and a fairly heavy crop of berries.

Its maximum height is about six feet.

Perhaps the most successful holly for Southern California generally is the burford holly. The foliage is exceedingly large and glossy and has a deep green color. The plants produce great quantities of bright red berries. This is a comparatively slow growing individual but in time will attain a height of from eight to 10 feet. It does well in either sun or shade and tolerates cold down to 10 degrees.

An interesting native holly is the California holly, better known as photinia arbutifolia. During the Christmas season the plants are completely covered with masses of bright red berries. The California holly, as can easily be understood, enjoys a spot out in the sun. Eventually it will grow to a height of 10 feet.

**PYRACANTHAS** are comparable to hollies in that both produce clusters of red berries con-

trasting nicely with attractive green foliage. One of the best in this class is pyracantha crenato-serrata Graber. Your nurseryman knows this plant as Graber's firethorn, so called because of its flame-like appearance during the winter months.

This pyracantha is perhaps the largest and showiest of all members in this group. It is an aggressive grower and should be given plenty of room. The crimson berries appear in groups as large as a dinner plate and can be seen from several blocks away. This is a real Christmas plant for the berries are then at their peak. In spring they give way to thousands of attractive small white flowers.

**ANOTHER** interesting specimen plant is the scarlet flowering eucalyptus. While the height of bloom is usually reached during spring, yet many specimens will flower intermittently throughout the year. This tree rarely exceeds a height of 25 feet and thus can easily be accommodated on the average landscape.

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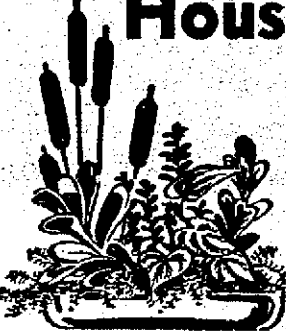
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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Planting Pacific hybrid delphinium now will provide

some splendid flowering plants next spring. In addition to the always popular blue shades you also have your choice of pink, purple, white and lavender. This strain, by the way, was developed here on the Pacific Coast; in California, as a matter of fact.

Winter flowering sweet peas can be started in this area all through the winter months. The plants have the capacity for flowering when skies are gray and temperatures decline. Sweet peas are heavy feeders and drinkers.

Parrot tulips are distinct from the more familiar Darwins as their petals are deeply cut and fringed. Fantasy, Discovery, Blue Parrot and Firebird are a few of the better varieties for this area.

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Paul Conner poses with some of his paintings exhibited in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, beginning today.

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

OFFICIALLY OPENING his new show of 22 paintings and four pencil drawings in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, Paul Conner, one of the Southland's favorite artists, and Mrs. Conner

ART CIRCLES

# Conner Opens One-Man Show

will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the gallery.

Running the gamut from mountains to desert to farm to sea, paintings in Conner's show are "San Fernando Sycamores," "Tahquitz Canyon," "Willis Palms," "Coachella Dunes," "Surf," "Redwoods," "Rendezvous," "Boats at Rest," "Bit of Indiana," "Sunrise Alamitos Bay," "Sunset Over Harbor," "Sycamores," "Palos Verdes Ranch," "Early Capistrano," "Merle's Birthplace, Kokomo, Ind.," "Sand Verbena," "Winter—San Diego County," "In the Malibu," "The Ripple," "Lilacs," "Irvine Boat Pond" and "Fruit Bowl."

Pencil drawings are "Congress on the Beach," "Newport Boats," "Chinatown," "Trees on Baldy."

The Conner exhibit will remain at Pacific Coast Club through December and January.

Long Beach art exhibits this week:  
Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 W. Ocean Blvd.; paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St.: Contemporary paintings by Southern California artists.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

It may be seen by the public, either day or night.

JUDGES THIS WEEK are choosing work for the annual Greater Long Beach juried show Dec. 13-Jan. 10 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Like Gaul, the show will be divided into three parts: Paintings and graphic work, including drawings and prints; ceramics and sculpture; metalwork, jewelry, enamels.

Judges will be Edgar Ewing, professor of painting at USC; Laura Andresen, professor of ceramics at UCLA; Frederick Wight, director of UCLA art gallery.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception from 3 to 6 p. m. Dec. 13 with a concert from 4 to 5 p. m. by James Herley, pianist, and John Berry, violinist.

The exhibit may be seen from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and from 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays.

Today is the last day to see the 33rd national exhibition of the California Water Color Society at the Art Center. From here the show goes to Scripps College, and then to Cleveland Museum; Louisville, Ky., Museum; Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, etc.

MUNICIPAL Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich will leave Dec. 16 for Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston and Washington to arrange for exhibits for the coming year. He will attend the International Congress of Art Historians Jan. 3 and 4 in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

PAINTINGS by Herbert D. Klynn, Edward Moses, John D. McLaughlin, Paul Darrow and Roger Kuntz will be shown through Dec. 18 in the City College Lakewood campus art gallery. Some of the prize winners

in the County Museum's recent Los Angeles and Vicinity show are on display. Visiting hours are 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 10 p. m. Thursdays, and 10 a. m. to noon Fridays.

ON VIEW in the Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, through December is a holiday exhibition of the arts of the "Turn of the Century," when Grandma was a girl and Grandpa was debating the advantages and disadvantages of the horseless carriage.

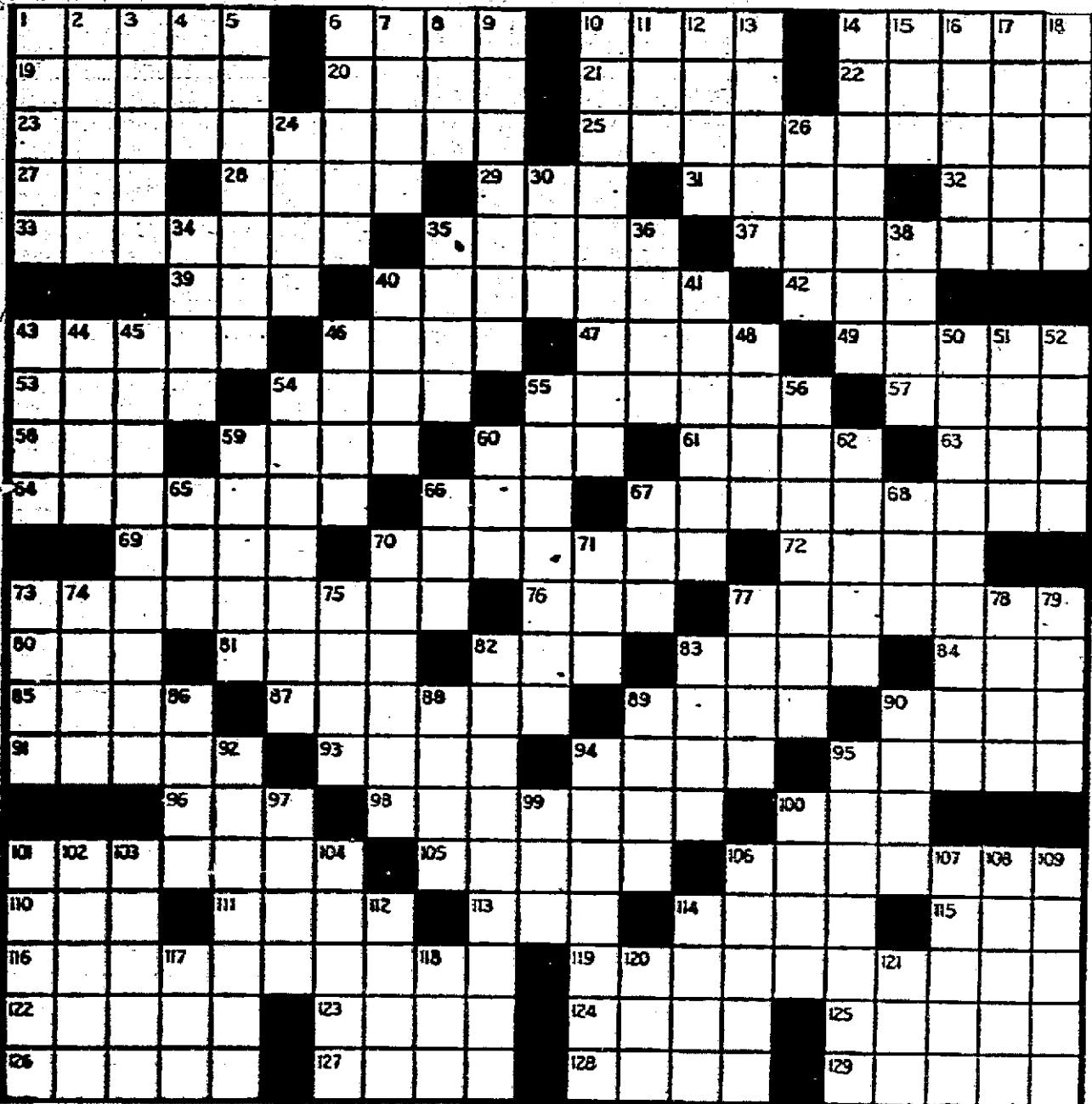
A series of cartoon drawings indicate the attitudes toward the early automobile. A fine old music box and early phonograph provide background music as the visitor views the costumes of the period.

ART OBJECTS made by students will be sold this week in the Long Beach State College Art Building. Hours will be 6 to 7 p. m. Thursday, noon to 2 p. m. Friday. Proceeds will go to the Art Club scholarship fund.

## SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 21.)

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Insulates	54 City in S. Dakota	89 Despicable fellows	127 Strike out	35 Overwhelmed	73 Placed
6 Globule	55 Historic California lake	90 Clip	128 Forbid	36 Southern state: Abbr.	74 Preposition
10 Criticizes unfavorably	57 Active	91 Type of architecture			
14 Gaudiness	58 Curve	93 Trim	1 Sally forth	38 Profits	78 Landed
19 Set out	59 Tilt	94 Irritating	2 Put off	40 Location	79 Sleeps
20 Assistant	60 Advance guard	95 Expenses	3 Fortified with spirits	41 Fee for occupancy	82 Fretfulness
21 Tumult	61 Shackled	96 Chinese pagoda	4 Mistake	43 Blemish	83 Separate
22 Caesar was one	63 Pronoun	98 Romberg's "Prince"	5 Incited	44 Diminish	86 Minute portion
23 Surrendered	64 Begins Again	100 Girl's nickname	6 She rode a bicycle built for two	45 Attack	88 Containers
25 Having unlimited power	66 Affection	101 Avows	7 College of the "Owls"	46 Fewer	89 Cornucopia
27 Kind of tree	67 Kind of steel	105 Piece of bread	8 Shelley's paean to a skylark	48 Simple protein	90 De —, Spanish explorer
28 State flower of New York	69 Actuate	106 Tinted	9 Hawker	50 Jovial comrades	92 Covers
29 Obstruct	70 Calumny	110 Sainte: Abbr.	10 Advance ment	51 Roman god	94 Withdrew
31 Man's name	72 Rivers: Sp.	111 Fruit	11 Ambition	52 What Homer smote	95 Come together
32 Formerly	73 Feature of the face	113 Emulate	12 Nothing	54 Telephone repairman	97 Solar disc
33 Rather old	76 Heed	114 Russian city	13 Agitates	55 Menders	99 Pickpockets
35 Assign	77 Recurring every other day	115 The Victorian, for instance	14 Merchants	56 Mourns	100 Acts
37 Frail	80 Insect	116 Dispute	15 He had a salty wife	59 Lawful	101 Kind of tie
39 "So — the Rose"	81 Molten rock	119 Act of ousting a king	16 Improve	60 By the way of	102 Gem
40 Richer	82 Meddle	122 Start	17 Indian princess	62 Kind of farm	103 Feel
42 Before	83 Compassion	123 Grand	18 Begin	65 Before	104 Satisfied
43 Exhaust	84 Southern state: Abbr.	124 Level	24 Ply	66 Do	105 Pal
46 Amorous glance	85 Article	125 Obtuse	26 Fortune	67 Disfigure	107 Checks
47 Girl's name	87 They conduct impulses	126 The romantic years	30 Beverage	68 Negation	108 Wear away
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					117 Number
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					121 Social affair



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MAN-MADE CANYON is left near Pacific Coast Hwy. and Alameda St. by earth-moving machines. Dirt has gone to the harbor for land fill and to combat subsidence. This is a pit dug by the Macco Corp. Two other companies work adjoining pits.—(Staff photo.)



WEIGHMASTER Juanita Layer, 2149 Arlington St., checks scales as truck carrying 21 tons of dirt heads from the Asbury Transportation Co. pit bound for Long Beach Harbor. An average of 3400 tons a day is taken from here to the harbor for land fill.—(Staff photo.)

## NEWS VENDOR HOAXES EAGER NEW YORKERS

NEW YORK — (U.P.) Newspaperless New Yorkers ran to Harry Kaufman's news stand at Third Avenue and 42nd Street Saturday night when he shouted "Extra!" and held up a copy of the New York Times with banner headlines.

Closer examination showed the headline read: "Lindbergh Does It!" It was a copy of the Times of May 22, 1927. Kaufman laughed uproariously each time he pulled the trick.

Give a Camera for Christmas

## Varied Pleas for Aid at Cheer Bureau

Requests of all sorts poured into the Christmas Cheer Clearing House this week as social workers piled up a backlog of needy families who will have no Christmas unless Long Beach residents come to their aid.

A deserted mother asks for a washing machine, and for coats for her three little girls (ages 7, 6 and 5). She has no laundry facilities where she lives, and has been working part time in a laundry when her health permits, to keep the youngsters in clean clothes.

Her identity, like all the cases helped by the Clearing House is not disclosed. Her case number is 183.

Baby blankets, toys and clothing for five children are needed by a father who just recovered from a serious heart condition (Case 183).

A paraplegic woman, completely dependent upon her aged parents—pensioners—needs special orthopedic shoes (Case 103).

A crippled woman without any relatives—and nothing much else of her own—yearns for a magazine subscription (Case 178).

A little girl deserted by her parents wants piano lessons; a mother with four girls could make clothes for them—if she were given yardage; a boy, 7, dreams of a "tool chest, all my own;" a crippled woman, deserted, with three children, asks for a rug to cover the cement floor of her cottage.

Volunteers working on the city-wide Christmas Cheer program know from experience that there will be insufficient jeans, blankets and bedding, and ask that cash contributions be sent to the Clearing House, 1213 Cedar Ave.

The Christmas warehouse, 2180 Atlantic Ave., is open from 9 to 5 each day for contributions of food, clothing, bedding and good used clothing.

The project is sponsored by the Community Welfare Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## To Discuss Pension at CPA Meeting

Richard H. MacCracken, Los Angeles attorney, will address the monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of Certified Public Accountants Wednesday night at the Hilltop Cafe. "Pension and Profit-Sharing Plans for Small Business" will be his subject. He is on the faculty of UCLA.

By BOB SWANSON

Long Beach has its own grand canyon—but this one was created by man and machinery.

Dirt by the millions of tons has been hauled to Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors for land fill and to combat subsidence.

The canyons, covering, possibly 150 acres and ranging down to depths of more than 65 feet, are just north of Pacific Coast Hwy. and west of Alameda St.

Three companies, Asbury Transportation Co., Macco Corp. and Livingston Rock and Gravel, Inc., work these huge diggings. Ralph Wise, head of the transportation department at Livingston, estimates his company has hauled away eight to ten million tons of dirt from its pit since 1947.

The Livingston pit is about exhausted. The floor is now almost at the water level, said Wise.

The Asbury company has peeled off only one layer from its acreage, taking out 1,190,000 tons since work began there last January, says Juanita Layer, the weighmaster who checks out each truck load.

She says the pit should last another two years.

Asbury's entire output is being used as fill by the Long Beach Harbor Dept.

Macco Corp., like Livingston, has carved out a tremendous hole in the ground. The dirt has gone for anti-subsidence work for private business concerns in the harbor.

What will be done with the canyons when the trucks are finally gone?

Wise suggests that it would make an ideal site for a city dump and a Macco Corp. official agreed. The canyons would gulp up quite a few tin cans. That's a question that will be settled in the future, however.

What to do when the pits are carved down to the water level—the dirt finally consumed by the harbor's voracious appetite?

"There's always more dirt to be found, of course," explained Wise. "We have more sites available. But land for this purpose is getting harder to find all the time. There's so much building going on."

## Southland Calendar

DAILY

Santa Claus Lane parade, 7:30 p. m. except Sundays on Hollywood Blvd.

Exhibit of historical flight engravings, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays, Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery.

Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

TODAY

"The Christmas Star," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.

"Pueblo Heritage," 21-minute movie, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.

Chamber Music, 3 p. m. in County Museum, Los Angeles' Exposition Park.

MONDAY

"Prelude to Christmas" concert, 8:15 p. m. at Hollywood High School.

TUESDAY

Colorado State Society, noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists Hall. North Dakota dance and potluck dinner, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

"The Christmas Star," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

"Las Posadas," play of Christmas in Mexico, 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

THURSDAY

Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

FRIDAY

Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. (Bring Christmas gifts for needy children.)

SATURDAY

Idaho State Society, Christmas party, 1 p. m. in MacArthur Park, 1300 E. Anaheim St.

New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.

## Teen-Agers Receive Awards for Capture

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.) Two teen-age employees of a Los Angeles theater have been awarded \$500 each for their help in capturing Harold Miller, wanted Miller sleeping in the RKO for the slaying Oct. 7 of San Francisco Police Inspector Den-

The awards, in the form of savings bonds, went to Shirley Drake, 16, usherette who spotted Miller sleeping in the RKO Theater balcony, and Cornelius L. White, 17, who notified police.

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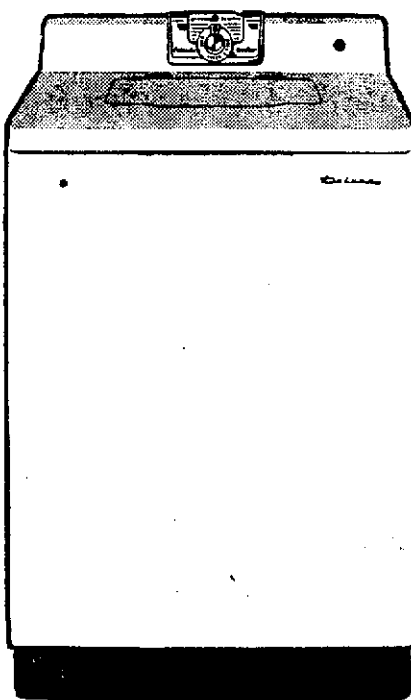
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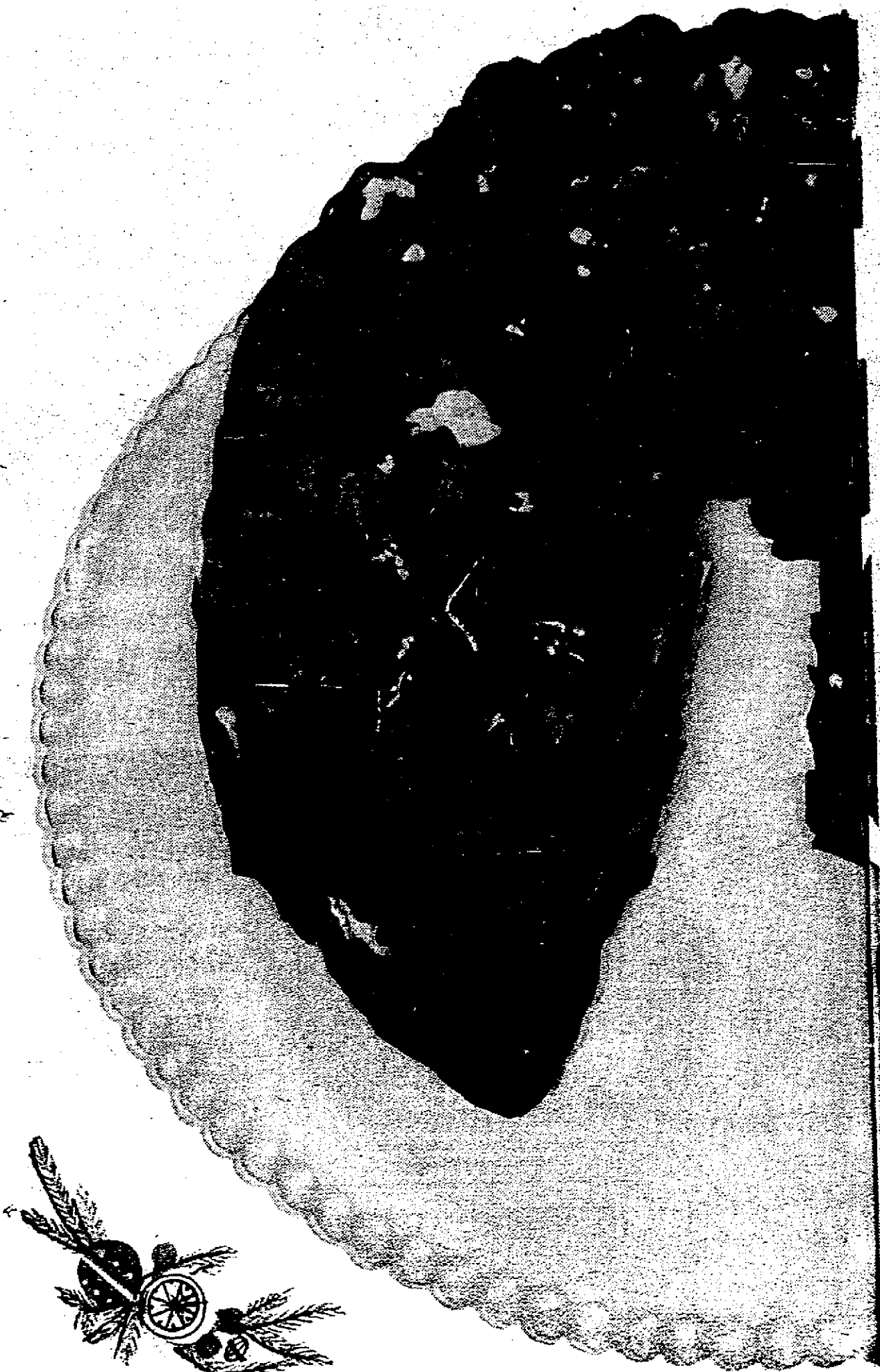


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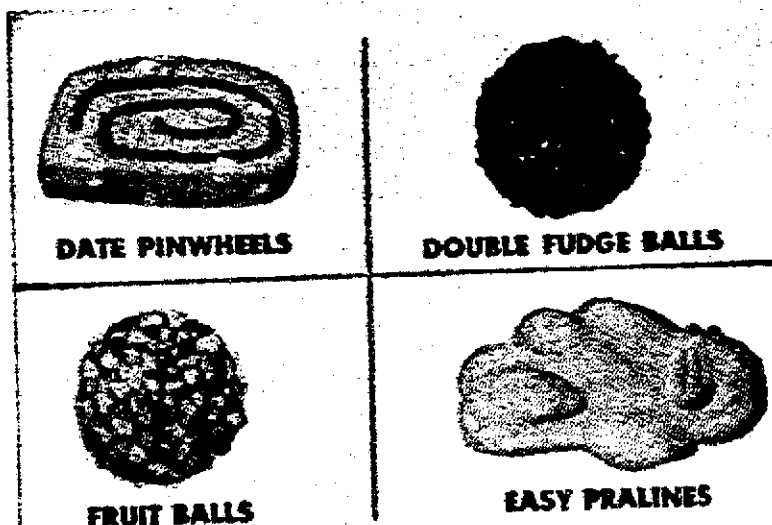
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5. Add  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup ready-mixed, cut-up candied fruit (see note).
6. Add milk mixture and mix with spoon, then with hands, until crumbs are moistened. Press firmly into pan. Cover tightly. Chill two days before slicing, and keep in cool place. Makes  $2\frac{1}{4}$  lbs.

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## Benson Will Address Shrine-CC Meeting

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Tuesday noon will address a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Shrine Club at Wilton Hotel.

Ward Johnson will be chairman of the program and guests will include members of the city council and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter.

The farm chief will be in the city as principal speaker of the National Wool Growers Assn. convention.

Psychiatrist, scientist, mathematician, orator, lay preacher, world traveler and authority on Communist ideological goals is Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia, who will address Up-Down Optimist Club at 12:15 p.m. Monday in Lakewood Country Club.

"The Heart, Mind and Soul of Communism" will be his topic. Otto Beck will preside at the luncheon.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Col. Ronald F. Wilson, chairman; Victor K. Hart, president. Guest speaker: Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, USA (Ret.) commanding general of replacement and in charge of Army ground courses during World War II.

**CIVITAN CLUB**—Wednesday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Gary Panos, chairman; Merl

Shields, presiding. Guest speaker: W. J. Hall, governing board, AFL Painters Union.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Town Hall. Dr. R. H. Schug, presiding; John M. Johnston, chairman; Fred Schafer, toastmaster; L. W. Hunt, recorder. Speakers: E. L. Butz, Dan Farnham, Ralph Hand and O. Henry.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Edson Beebe, chairman; G. T. Davis, presiding. Stunt day, with Ray Howell of Springfield, Mo., handwriting expert, analyzing writing of members.

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**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB**—Tuesday 7 p.m., Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Charles Morrison, presiding. Speaker: Woodrow Baird, attorney.

**10 French Politicos Leave for Poland**

PARIS — (AP) Ten prominent French political leaders, all adamant opponents of German rearmament, left Saturday by plane for Communist Poland.

The group included Premier Edouard Daladier, who signed the Munich Pact with Adolf Hitler, and Jacques Soustelle, right-hand man to Gen. Charles De Gaulle. The parliamentarians were invited to Warsaw by the Communist regime.



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### Experts Expected 'Easing' in Jobs

WASHINGTON — (AP) Government economic experts expressed no surprise that unemployment sagged a little in November and unemployment increased for the first time since June.

In announcing the two developments, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks said they "confirm other evidence of a slight easing" in some lines of business activity.

But on the whole, he said, the nation's employment situation

remains "favorable" because the number of persons working at other than farm jobs is higher than ever before at this time of year. Weeks added that the number of unemployed was the low-est of any peacetime November.

### Young Reds Sentenced

CELLE, Germany — (AP) Thirteen young German Communists were sentenced Saturday to from one month to one year's imprisonment for participating in an underground movement against the West German government.

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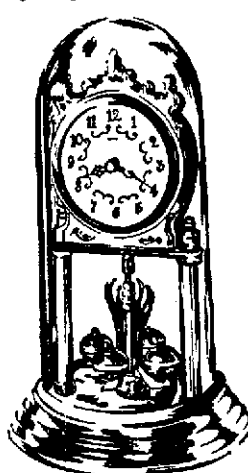
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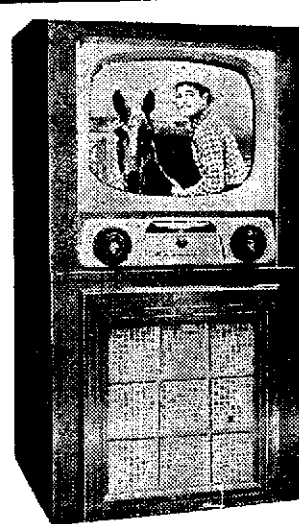


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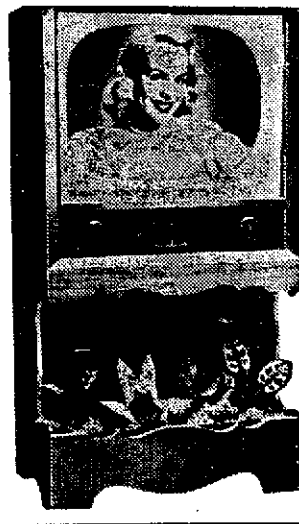


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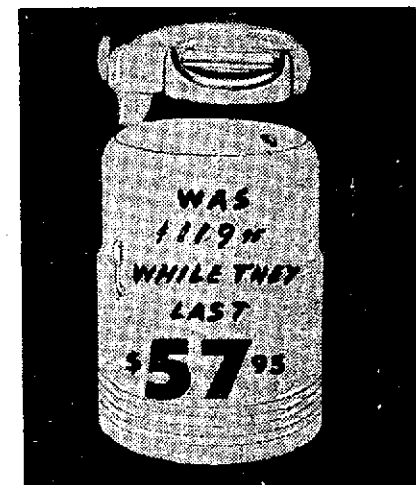
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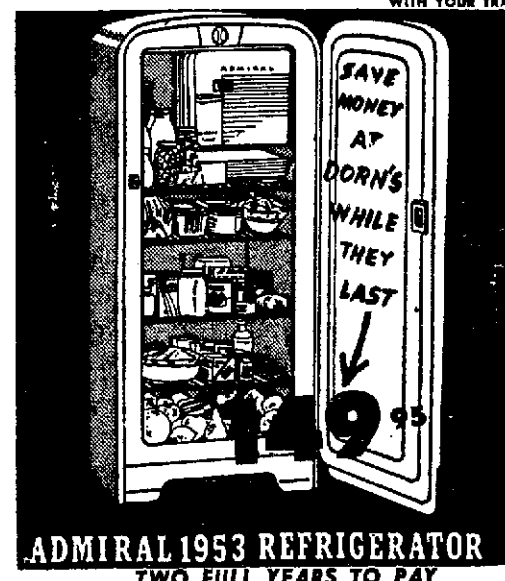
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## Ten Veterans to Remember Pearl Harbor

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

PEARL HARBOR (Sunday)—(AP). They will "Remember Pearl Harbor" tomorrow aboard the dead battleship Arizona and 10 men who lived through the Japanese attack 12 years ago will be there with their memories.

One of the 10, chosen by the Navy to take part in the ceremony, was aboard the Arizona when it perished in the tornado of bombs, bullets and fire. He was blown from her deck.

The others are stationed once more at this naval bastion which Japan chose to strike and plunge the United States into war. Among them is K. C. Elliott, chief ship's serviceman of 9507 Flower St. Bellflower.

The ceremony aboard the Arizona will be as simple as the attack was spectacular and awesome.

The colors will be raised over the battleship where 1102 officers and men who died on that day still are entombed.

On the small portion of the battleship which protruded after she sank in her dock in Pearl Harbor, a platform was built. This will be the site of the ceremony.

Capt. Paul G. Linaweaver, chaplain of the 14th Naval District, will say a prayer. There will be Taps, a salute from a rifle squad and then these veterans will lay wreaths on the Arizona.

The 10 relived that terrifying day as the hour for the ceremony neared. C. H. Lane, a Chief Aviation Electronics Mate from Adams, Minn., told what it was like to go back to the Arizona. It was he who was aboard the battleship and was blown into the water.

"I got a lonesome feeling," he said. "The best friends I ever had are on that ship."

"We heard some explosions and went topside for a look," he recalled. "We saw Jap planes coming and the Oklahoma and West Virginia were hit. It all happened fast. Faster than I can tell it to you."

The eight others who will share memories and wreath-laying honors are:

J. D. Rodriguez, chief storekeeper, of Laredo, Texas; Lt. Cmdr. L. M. Lay of Oceanside, Calif.; W. L. Adkins, chief hospital corpsman, of Dupon, Ill.; R. D. Eridgen, chief quartermaster of Raleigh, N. C.

T. E. Adams, chief gunner's mate of North Hollywood, Calif.; S. B. Collyer, chief yeoman of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho; Lt. (jg.) C. M. Hine of Kansas City, Kan.; and William Earl Duncan, chief hospital corpsman of San Francisco and of Thomas, W. Va.

## Korean War 'Refugee' Leaves Attic

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. —(AP). An old man revealed a well-kept family secret Saturday of how his son had secluded himself in the attic of their home since the start of the Korean War, June 25, 1950.

William Krasno, a Russian immigrant, startled police this afternoon by unfolding the strange tale of his son, John, 35.

Police and members of the local rescue squad hurried to the Krasno's neat, well-kept one and a half story bungalow and found the son, unshaven and unkempt in his attic hideaway.

He was a massive six-foot, four-inches tall and weighed nearly 300 pounds, officers said, and couldn't say a word.

As they lifted the man onto a cot, prior to taking him to the Marlboro State Hospital for observation, he uttered what officers said sounded like a squeak.

Police Chief Andrew Phillips said the younger Krasno apparently had been in the attic, without newspapers or a radio and practically no contact with the outside world, since the beginning of the Korean War.

He said an investigation is continuing.

The elder Krasno, a janitor in a local school, shuffled into police headquarters, and in broken English, dropped the bombshell with the words:

"I need a little help with my son, John."

The old man told officers the son became alarmed about the prospects of being drafted when South Korea was invaded and went up into the attic, refusing to come down.

Phillips said as far as can be determined the son never was drafted and didn't have a draft card.

The attic had been made into a finished room, officers said, and the parents apparently brought the son's food up to him at meal times.

The son apparently hadn't shaved or had a haircut since he began his voluntary seclusion. He was a self-employed upholsterer, police said, so he wasn't missed as readily if he had had an outside job.

The Krasno bungalow is located in an undeveloped section of town.

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# HOLDING THE BAG?

Six weeks ago leaders of the three UAW-CIO locals at North American Aviation's plants called a strike. These local leaders made glowing promises to North American employees on the basis of fantastic demands and proclaimed the strike as an industry-wide drive which would be successively joined by the IAM-AFL locals just starting their own negotiations.

The handwriting was on the wall within a few weeks. The industry-wide drive never materialized. First the IAM at Douglas El Segundo voted by secret ballot to accept an offer similar to the one the UAW-CIO turned down at North American. The IAM locals at Douglas Santa Monica and at Lockheed voted by secret ballot not to accept similar offers but to stay on the job as peaceful negotiations continued. The same pattern as that offered by North American has been put into effect at Northrop, Hughes Culver City and Tucson, and AiResearch, and accepted by union negotiators at Rohr Riverside. The workers in other airframe plants are still working and getting their pay checks.

The company has made a fair offer which has turned out to be as good or better than that paid, offered or accepted in other airframe companies in the areas where we operate. We will not offer a single point under strike pressure that we have not already offered in peaceful negotiations.

The UAW-CIO locals at North American are losing the strike. Nearly 14,000 people in the bargaining units represented by them have already returned to work. The company has received more than 5,000 letters from employees advising us that they have resigned from the union indicating their dissatisfaction with the leadership in this matter. This is an expensive strike to the North American UAW-CIO locals and our employees who have not yet returned to work. Those employees who have not returned to work have already lost over \$14,000,000 in wages.

Who is holding the bag? Is this sad situation due to irresponsible local leadership? The union members can answer that. This unhappy position is the result of glowing promises which cannot be fulfilled. There is no need to ask you who is holding the bag. It is the men and women of North American who are not on the job.

Nearly 14,000 of the employees in the bargaining units represented by the UAW-CIO are on the job now. More are returning to work on every shift. These are the men and women who have decided for themselves. The membership should realize that to return to work is not disloyalty to organized labor or the true spirit of unionism, but a rejection of poor leadership and refusal to hold the bag.

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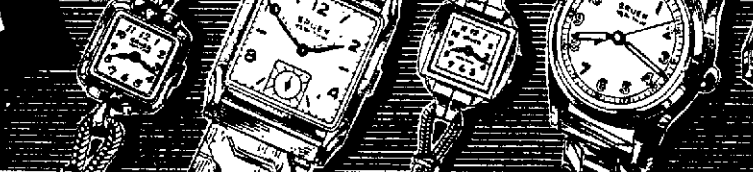
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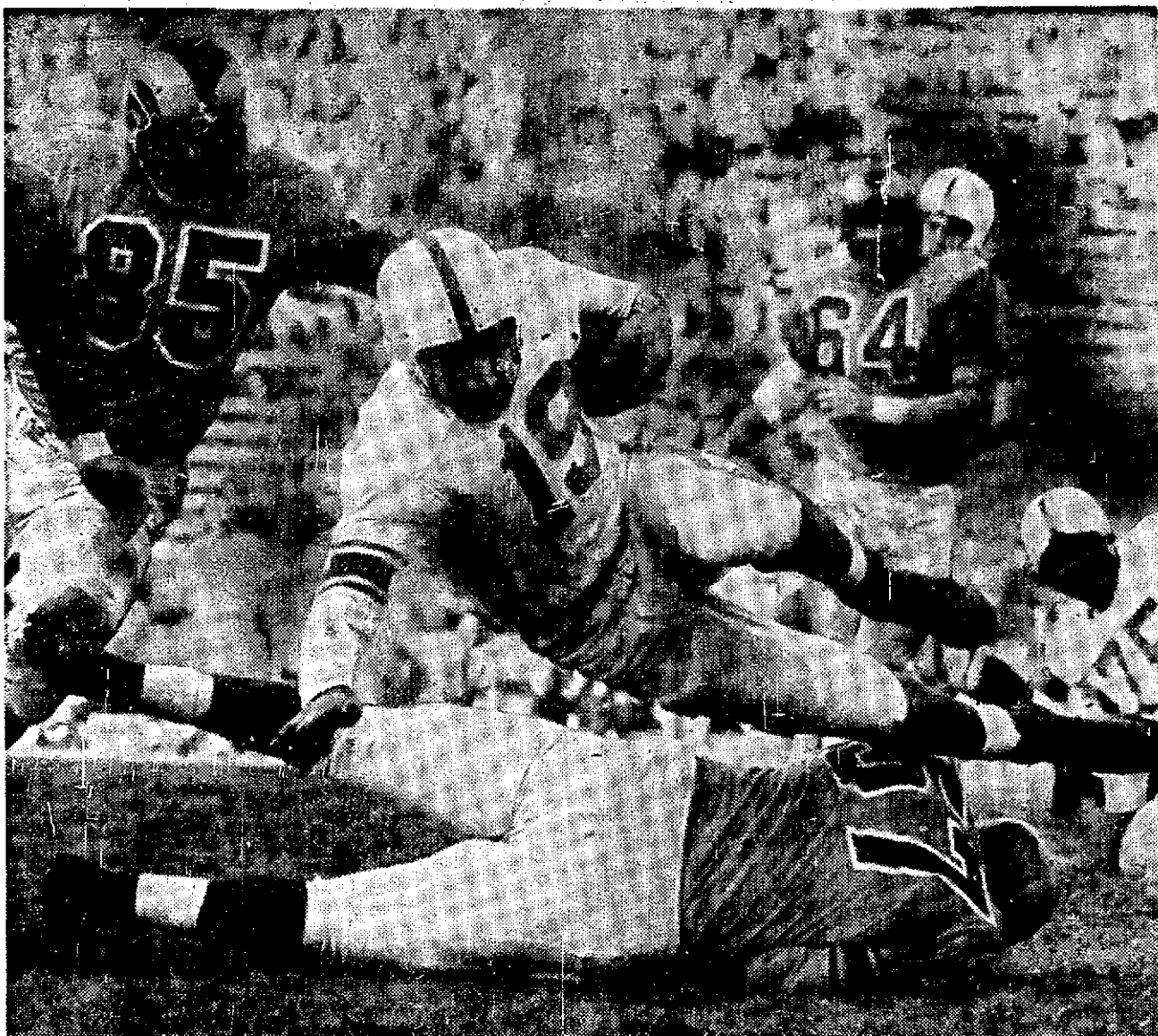
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## Colt Leaps for 7 Yards



QUARTERBACK Jack Del Bello of Baltimore picks up seven yards and hurdles Capt. Don Paul of Rams in second quarter Coliseum action Saturday. Rams looking on are Gene Lipscomb (85) and Stan West (64).—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## Irish Rout SMU, 40-14

### Worden, Lattner Pace 9th Triumph

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UP). Neil Worden plunged for three touchdowns Saturday to set a Notre Dame scoring record as the Irish trampled Southern Methodist, 40-14, before 55,522 fans to finish the season unbeaten, but once tied, with nine victories.

#### CAMERON NAMED

#### Lattner Tops All-America

CHICAGO — (UP). Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame, the Heisman and Maxwell Awards winner, headed a list of athletes named Saturday to the All-American team selected by the players themselves.

Named with Lattner on the first-team backfield are Paul Giel of Minnesota, Paul Cameron of UCLA and Bernie Faloney of Maryland.

Linebackers selected were: Ends, Don Dohoney, Michigan State, and Carlton Massey, Texas; tackles, Dick Chapman, Rice, and Stan Jones, Maryland; guards, J. D. Roberts, Oldham, and Ray Correll, Kentucky; center, Larry Morris, Georgia Tech.

#### Caught Colt!

STATISTICS BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Baltimore Colts	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles Rams	14	17	14	0	45

	Colts	Rams
First downs	24	31
Passes attempted	15	11
Passes completed	10	7
Passes intercepted	1	1
Passes incomplete	5	4
Yards gained, rushing	24	14
Yards gained, passing	24	14
Yards lost, rushing	1	0
Total yards gained	48	28
Yards lost	1	0
Net yards gained	47	28
No. of punts	10	6
Ave. length of punts	45.0	38.7
Yards of punts	450	292
Fumbles	4	2
Yards lost on fumbles	0	2
Penalties (by yards)	60	40
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#### FORWARD PASSING

	Colts	Rams
Att.	15	11
Comp.	10	7
Int.	1	1
Yds.	24	14
TD	0	0

#### PASS RECEIVERS

	Colts	Rams
No.	11	61
Yds.	47	28
TD	0	0
Int.	0	0
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Total	11	61

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JERRY NORTON OF SMU (44) returns punt for eight yards in first quarter before being stopped on a crashing tackle by Notre Dame's Art Hunter. No. 60 is tackle Frank Varrichione of Irish.—(United Press Telephoto.)

#### LANDY TUNES UP

### Melbourne Swiftie in 4:09.73 Mile Clocking

MELBOURNE, Australia—(UP). John Landy, the Melbourne University student who ran a 4:09.1 mile last December, did the distance in 4:09.8 Saturday as he tuned up for an attempt to crack Gunder Haeg's 4:01.4 world record.

Landy did a mile in 4:09.3 when he opened his campaign two weeks ago. He was hampered by gusty winds Saturday and was six tenths of a second off that clocking as he easily defeated Australian three-mile champion Les Perry by 30 yards at Olympic Park.

Landy did not force himself until he was 220 yards from the finish, when he unleashed a burst of speed. His fractional times were 62, 63, 64 and 60.8 seconds.

"I'm running myself into form and intend to keep running easily until I feel confident enough to attempt to set a new world record," Landy said after the race.

#### Sports on Radio-TV

San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers—KFI (9, 2 p. m.)  
Notre Dame vs. SMU—Film—KECA (Rose Bowl) Preview—KFI (9, 2 p. m.)

## Battered Colts Never Had a Chance

By DICK ZEHMS

The Baltimore Colts the Los Angeles Rams clobbered in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday before 26,656 of the faithful, 45-2, was gimpy-legged, as they say around the horse barns.

In other words, the Colts didn't have it physically. Hamp Pool, the head Ram, said so afterwards. So did Keith Molesworth, the Colts ringmaster.

With Fred Enke, first string quarterback, ailing for three weeks, Molesworth threw the talented George Taliaferro into the all-important QB slot. First he hurt his hand, so he was shifted to a halfback spot, and Jack Del Bello, rookie from Miami U., tried his luck. No good either.

Then Taliaferro suffered a knee injury. Exit George. As a last resort, Molesworth sent Ed Mioduszewski, rookie half from William & Mary, in to pitch or run with the same monotonous lack of success.

The hospital list increased as the game went on, and hit its peak when Bert Rechichar, the Tennessee halfback who kicked the 56-yard field goal for a new NFL record a few weeks ago, was crushed into semi-consciousness. The severity of his injury couldn't be immediately diagnosed and he was sent to the Queen of Angels Hospital. However, it was believed he received cracked transverse processes at the base of the spine.

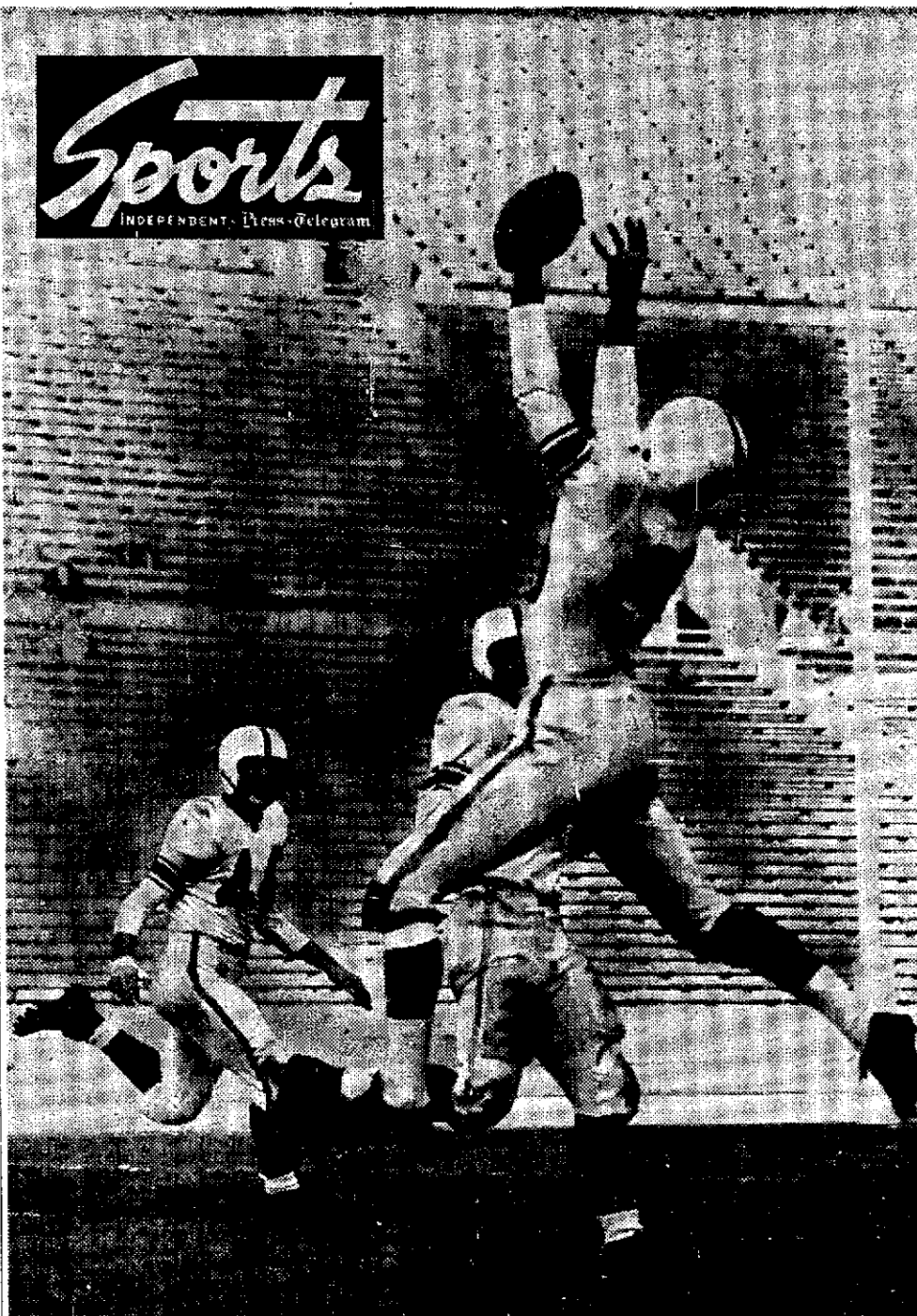
Los Angeles didn't whip a healthy ball club by any stretch

of anybody's imagination. As the victorious Pool, enjoying a Coke, said: "They were a badly banged-up club. Taliaferro went out early, and when he left their offense lost its magic touch. They had the misfortune to hit us when we were coming out of our injury plague. The return of Don Paul and Bud McFadin made a big difference in our club."

Hamp admitted that Saturday's game was the first time the Rams have tried their so-called eight-man offensive line—one back squeezing in between end and tackle and leaving only three men in the backfield. It was used when the Rams moved within the Colts' five—with nice results.

Molesworth admitted that

# Rams Rip Colts, 45-2 Before Only 26,656



BALTIMORE-End Herb Spinney leaps high to intercept a Ram pass intended for Vitamin T. Smith in third quarter. Spinney's theft stopped a Ram drive on the Colts' 20-yard line.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## LA Hopes Rest on Lion Tilt

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The Los Angeles Rams clung to a slim mathematical chance for the NFL's Western Division crown—at least for a few hours—by slapping down the Baltimore Colts, 45-2, here Saturday before 26,656 fans comprising the smallest professional football crowd of the local season.

Today's game between the pacesetter Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears, of course, will decide whether the Rams will be officially eliminated from the championship race... or if they will remain in the running for at least another week.

The Colts, who had given the Rams a rough battle two weeks ago in Baltimore before bowing, 21-13, were never in the game as the Los Angeles club exploded for 14 points in the first period and 17 in the second for a commanding 31-0 halftime lead which they lengthened to 45-0 with their final two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Completely relaxed for the first time in several weeks, the Rams turned in their most devastating performance since whipping the Detroit Lions, 37-24 on Nov. 1.

While the Ram offensive platoon was scoring almost at will, the defensive unit completely throttled the Baltimore attack. The Colts were held to an almost unbelievable net gain of only 70 yards.

The Colts operated on the Ram side of the midfield stripe only four times all afternoon... once midway in the first quarter and three times in the final seven minutes of play.

Baltimore's lone two points came on a safety at 5:57 of the fourth quarter. After the Rams had been backed into a hole on their own six-yard line by Tom Keane's punt and a holding penalty, sub Quarterback Rudy Bukich was nailed in the end zone by Alex Agase and Art Donovan as he attempted to get off a pass.

Up to that time, Baltimore's only excursion into Ram territory ground to a halt on the Los Angeles 36 in the first quarter. Bert Rechichar, "The Colt who kicks like a mule," then dropped back to the 43 for a field goal attempt, but Dick (Night Train) Lane crashed through to block it and Gene Lipscomb recovered on the 49-yard line.

Shortly after the safety, the Colts reached the Ram 31-yard line from where Jack Del Bello passed to End Mel Embree in the end zone, but the score was nullified by a holding penalty and the Rams finally held for downs on their own 43-yard line. The Colts recovered two Ram fumbles in the final five minutes for their third and fourth "penetrations" of Los Angeles territory.

On the first, End Barney Pool trapped a "mistimed" lateral on the Los Angeles 22-yard line, but the Rams pushed the Colts back to the 27 where they were held for downs.

Pool plays later Towler fumbled and Ed Mioduszewski recovered for Baltimore on the Ram 44... but four Colt passes fell incomplete and Los Angeles took over at that point in capping a magnificent defensive performance.

The Rams lost little time in taking the lead, striking for their first touchdown at 2:20 when Vitamin Smith's 21-yard punt return and Norm Van Brocklin's beautiful 50-yard aerial to Skeet Quinlan set the stage for Smith to score on a 13-yard screen pass.

Passes of 22 and 14 yards from Van Brocklin to Smith and El-

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## Lions Can Clinch Tie Against Bears Today

NEW YORK—(UP). The Detroit Lions try to clinch at least a tie for the Western Conference title and the Cleveland Browns attempt to stretch their perfect record to 11 games in today's top National Football League contests.

### Today's TV Lineups

(KFI (9), 2 p. m.)

No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
16	Patillo	QB	62	Brown	QB
18	Boone	QB	66	Tate	QB
20	Boone	QB	68	Stafayn	QB
22	Boone	QB	70	Widung	QB
24	Boone	QB	72	Widung	QB
26	Boone	QB	74	Widung	QB
28	Boone	QB	76	Widung	QB
30	Boone	QB	78	Widung	QB
32	Boone	QB	80	Widung	QB
34	Boone	QB	82	Widung	QB
36	Boone	QB	84	Widung	QB
38	Boone	QB	86	Widung	QB
40	Boone	QB	88	Widung	QB
42	Boone	QB	90	Widung	QB
44	Boone	QB	92	Widung	QB
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48	Boone	QB	96	Widung	QB
50	Boone	QB	98	Widung	QB
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#### SAN FRANCISCO

No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
12	Lerford	QB	32	Michalik	QB
14	Britt	QB	34	Banducci	QB
16	Powers	QB	36	Hogland	QB
18	Trinity	QB	38	Surin	QB
20	Berry	QB	40	Peher	QB
22	Brown	QB	42	Smith	QB
24	Ferry	QB	44	Nemellini	QB
26	Morlon	QB	46	St. Clair	QB
28	McElenny	QB	48	Carapella	QB
30	Wagner	QB	50	Widung	QB
32	Scabbarum	QB	52	Widung	QB
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54	Widung	QB	76	Widung	QB
56	Widung	QB	78	Widung	QB
58	Widung	QB	80	Widung	QB

#### Today's Sports Card

Midwest Racing—CRA Midgets, Carroll Speedway, 2:30 p. m.  
Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby—Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.  
AAU Basketball—Kibby's Shoes vs. Texas A&M, Alamo Gym, Alhambra, 3 p. m.  
Roller Derby—160th Infantry Armory, Los Angeles, 8:30 p. m.  
Soccer—Greater Los Angeles League, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a. m.; Rita High School, Verdugo Playground, Danella Field (San Pedro), 12:30 p. m.

#### Today's NFL Card

Chicago Bears at Detroit (Lions favored by 7½).  
Green Bay at San Francisco (49ers favored by 7½).  
New York at Cleveland (Browns favored by 8½).  
Philadelphia at Washington (Eagles favored by 10).  
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cardinals (Steelers favored by 3).

#### Head Wins Net Crown

MELBOURNE, Australia — (UP). Lewis Hoad of Australia won the singles title in the Victorian tennis tournament Saturday by extending his domination over countryman Ken Rosewall, 9-7, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, in the final.

This was the sixth straight singles triumph for Hoad over Rosewall. The 19-year-olds are rivals for the No. 1 Aussie ranking relinquished by Frank Sedgman, now a professional. It also was the third successive state championship for giant Hoad, who previously won the Queensland and New South Wales titles.

Rosewall's brilliant backhanded passing shots won him points and drew bursts of applause from the gallery of nearly 10,000, but his specialty was matched by Hoad. In addition, Hoad displayed an overwhelming service and strong forehand, which helped him out of tight spots.

After losing the third set, Hoad concentrated his attack on Rosewall's forehand corner, where he found his Davis Cup partner more apt to make errors. Hoad dropped his service twice but recovered well each time to clinch the match.

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#### U.S. NETTERS BLASTED

### Is It True What They Say in Sunday 'Truth'?

SYDNEY, Australia—(UP). The Sydney Sunday Truth chided United States tennis players Saturday with the headline "Yanks must pull up socks for Davis Cup."

"American Davis Cuppers need to pack away their tuxedos, put on sweatsuits and forget their gripes to become a real threat to Australia in the challenge round," a Sydney sports-writer criticized.

"The massacre of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas by Australian second-stringers George Worthington and Rex Hartwig in the Victoria State championships was due as much to the social whirligig as to Australian tennis prowess," the story continued. "After Seixas' second round defeat, champagne toasts were drunk," the story charged. "The American team visited a posh niter (plus night club) after Trabert and Seixas were defeated in the doubles semifinal."

The writer also charged that ticket sales for the Davis Cup challenge round were lagging "because of the Americans' poor displays."

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## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

The Big Ten leaders who met in Chicago two weeks ago to award Michigan State the Rose Bowl bid solemnly pledged not to reveal how the voting deadlock was broken.

Although their lips were sealed, we nevertheless have been tipped by a Midwestern source that this is the way the final vote went:

**MICHIGAN STATE**—Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, Iowa and, of course, USC.

**ILLINOIS**—Northwestern, Wisconsin, Ohio State and, naturally, Illinois.

Which school ended the 5-5 deadlock by switching its vote? The best informed sources insist that it was Iowa.

The deadlock was broken by the Hawkeyes on the sixth ballot taken following five hours of deliberation.

Strangely enough, it is heard that Michigan State was ready to throw in the towel the night before the vote took place after its close call against Marquette in the season's finale while Illinois coasted to a 39-14 win over Northwestern.

"State had virtually talked itself out of the bowl picture," according to one conference insider, "because the school didn't want to suffer another Big Ten disappointment."

All school officials took a dim view of Michigan State's chances after the narrow 21-15 victory over Marquette.

Commenting on the close call over Marquette, MSC President John Hannah said "this will give some schools an excuse not to vote for us."

As he left the game he turned to a group of friends and said "see you next season."

"What about January 17?" someone asked.

"See you next season," he repeated with a wan smile.

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AT FIRST, it was thought that the tie-breaking ballot might have been the result of a new voting clique developing in the Big Ten, but a check of last year's vote to determine the Rose Bowl team dashes cold water on that theory.

For instance, Wisconsin voted for itself and had the support of Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan State and Ohio State in winning the bid. In the losing cause, Purdue was joined by Northwestern, Illinois and Indiana.

Those behind the majority vote in favor of Michigan State can be explained for the most part.

For instance, Michigan being a sister school quite naturally voted for State.

Michigan State probably has enjoyed a closer and more friendly relationship with Minnesota than any other conference school. Presidents Hannah and Hovde are close personal friends.

Meanwhile, Indiana, which didn't play Illinois as slaughtered by State, 47-18, the highest score run up against the Hoosiers all season. It could have been worse if the Spartans wanted it that way so it is reasonable to presume Indiana was convinced that State was better than the Hitt.

Purdue's vote, however, is unexplainable. The Hoosiers' makers are the ones who snapped State's great 28-game winning streak, 6-0. The very next week they lost to Illinois, 21-17.

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Then, too, Michigan State voted for Wisconsin last year to give the Badgers their 6-4 edge over Purdue in the voting for the Rose Bowl trip.

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**IOWA'S SWITCH** is not unreasonable, even though the Hawkeyes felt they would have beaten State in the season's opener if they hadn't been guilty of several disastrous fumbles. The Spartans finally won, 21-7. Iowa didn't play Illinois.

Michigan State, of course, is an early 6½-point favorite to beat UCLA and restore the Big Ten's domination in the Rose Bowl which was broken last New Year's Day by USC's 7-0 conquest of Wisconsin.

Biggie Munn is conceded to have the fastest team in the Big Ten has yet sent out to do battle with the PCC.

The Spartans admittedly are not up to last season's defensive perfection, due largely to the new limited substitution rule, but they do have a high-powered attack featured by an exceptional running attack.

State scored 212 points in its nine games while UCLA tallied a total of 204.

The only common opponent was Oregon State. The Spartans defeated the Beavers by a 34-6 score the week after the Purdue debacle while UCLA crushed the Oregonians, 41-0, in the season's opener.

Defensively, UCLA appears to enjoy a wide edge. The Bruins blanked four of their nine opponents, including Wisconsin, while State's lone shutout came against Minnesota.

The Bruins have yielded only 48 points this season to Michigan State's 90.

For the first time since the Big Ten and PCC launched their current series in '47, the Rose Bowl game will match two single wing teams.

Munn basically employs the Michigan single wing with an unbalanced line, but works in a high percentage of "V" variations. UCLA, of course, attacks only from the single wing.

Munn's Michigan State offense

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## Elks to Fete Poly, Bruins

Jess Hill, popular orator and head football coach at SC, will be principal guest speaker Monday night when the Long Beach Elks Club honors Poly and Wilson High football teams. The program gets under way at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge room of the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave.

Honored guests and Elks in attendance will be entertained by the Bobby Troupe trio and the Poly band. Don Regas is in charge of the program.

Wilson, coached by Skip Rowland, won the Coast League title, the Bruins' first championship since 1945. They bowed to Santa Barbara in Friday night's CIF quarterfinals and finished the season with a fine 7-2 mark.



JESS HILL  
Elks' Guest Speaker

## SC Downs Utah in Foul-Marked Game

SALT LAKE CITY — (UP). Southern California picked up its third straight win of the young basketball season—its second in a row against Utah—by beating the Redskins 65-55 before 3200 fans at Salt Lake City Saturday night in a foul-marked game.

Utilizing a fast break, the Trojans jumped off to a quick lead in the first quarter and were never headed or tied by the fighting but erratic Redskins.

Good tip-in work by Center Roy Irvin paced the Trojans to a 20-16 first quarter lead. Utah matched Southern Cal nearly basket for basket on the long shooting of Morris Buckwalter, but the experienced Trojans started to pull steadily away in the second quarter as Dick Hamner, Jack Dunne and Chet Carr started hitting their long shots.

Southern Cal left the floor at the half leading 37-29.

Utah—rallying after the half—closed the gap to 40-36 at the start of the third quarter on field goals by Eddie Pepple, Pete Dow and Alden Lewis. At that point, however, Hamner tanked two field goals and a free throw to drive a fatal wedge in the scoring gap between the two clubs.

The Trojans went on to take a 49-41 lead at the end of the third quarter, and the final score was strictly no contest as far as Utah was concerned.

SC (65) G F R T Utah (55) G F R T  
Hamner 4 10 15 10 10 10  
Dunne 3 6 10 5 5 5  
Carr 2 4 8 2 2 2  
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# Poly Wins Cage Tourney

## Smith in 22-Point Barrage

By BOB SKLAR

Poly High's unbeaten Jackrabbits, sparked by Forward James Smith's sensational performance, caught fire in the second quarter to roll up a surprisingly easy 66-40 triumph over previously undefeated Downey Saturday night to capture the championship of the fourth annual Long Beach Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Jordan gym.

Trailing 17-15 with three minutes left in the first half, Coach Del Walker's Hares began pressing and dumped in 14 points to Downey's two to take a commanding 29-19 halftime lead.

With the whole Poly team—led by Smith and Bob Fisher—out

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**FAVOR IDAHO IN BOWL GAME TODAY**  
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — (CP). College of Idaho will be defended in a 17-game winning string today against Sam Houston State of Texas in the Refrigerator Bowl, and is a 3½-point favorite according to local handicappers.  
The game will be played at Keltz Bowl, seating about 12,000, as a Junior Chamber of Commerce benefit for crippled children.  
The Coyotes from Boise Valley, are champions of the Pacific Northwest Conference. Sam Houston was beaten only by East Texas State this season.

**Irish Rout Mustangs for 9th Win**

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Sam Stollenwerk went into action in the second half, Southern Methodist had hit on only one throw, a 44 yarder from Nutt to Doyle Nix for the first Mustang touchdown.  
Stollenwerk, who gained 108 yards on five completions in 12 throws, was responsible for the second Mustang score as he hit Alex Litovkin for 41 yards and Ray Berry for 19 for the touchdown.

Overall, Southern Methodist made 202 yards in the air and Notre Dame 178 while the Irish had 302 yards rushing.  
It was Notre Dame's fourth victory in five games with the Mustangs and the first time in their series that either team has been able to win by more than seven points.

Coach Frank Leahy, who missed two Irish games due to illness, and another in order to rest, was carried to the stands by the team after the game and cheered by the crowd before the players carried him to the dressing room on their shoulders.  
Notre Dame . . . 13 20 0—40  
So. Methodist . . . 0 7 7—14

STATISTICS

First downs	24	12
Passing yards	202	178
Rushing yards	302	202
Passes attempted	17	12
Passes completed	8	6
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	3	3
Punting average	35.3	35.3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	40	27

**Yuba Grabs Bowl Win**

SAN BERNARDINO — (CP). Yuba College of Marysville, Calif., swamped San Bernardino Valley College 34-13 Saturday in the First Annual Orange Show Bowl game.

The game, sponsored by the San Bernardino 20-30 Club No. 3, was attended by 3000 fans. Profits realized were earmarked for San Bernardino County Crippled Children.  
Larry Murrish, quarterback for Yuba, tossed two touchdown passes, one for 51 yards to end Jim Collins in the third period.  
Halback Jack Willis, of the losers, scored on a 16-yard charge.  
Yuba . . . 13 0 14 7—34  
San Bernardino . . . 0 13 0—13

**Georgia Pass Duo Plays for South**

MIAMI, Fla. — (CP). The crack Georgia passing combination of Zeke Bratkowski and John Carson will perform for the South in the Shrine's annual North-South college all-star football game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl.  
Selection of the two Georgians bore out an earlier statement by South Coach Andy Gustafson that he planned to do more passing than ever in this year's game. The teams played a 21-21 thriller last Christmas.

Bratkowski passed for a net gain of 4869 yards during his Georgia career, wiping out the old record of Frank Sinkwich. Carson led the Southeastern Conference in pass receiving.  
**Parke Guests on Air**  
Bob Parke, coach of Jordan High's football team, will be the featured guest on Bill Asay's daily sports program, "What's the Score," Monday at 4:10 p. m. on KFOX.

**Deep Sea Fishing**

Pacific Sportfishing—150 rock cod. Pierpoint Landing—120 rock cod. 68 sandbars.

**Name Blaik Coach of Year**

WASHINGTON — (CP). Earl H. (Red) Blaik, whose Army football team made the outstanding comeback of 1953, Saturday was selected as coach of the year by the Touchdown Club of Washington. D. C. Blaik will receive the award at the Touchdowners' 19th annual banquet here Jan. 9.

Annually, Supreme Court justices, cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen and other high government officials meet with sports figures to honor the outstanding football players and coaches of the year. Blaik succeeds Michigan State's Clarence (Biggie) Munn who won the award last year.

Almost completely overlooked in the pre-season forecasts, Army surprised the experts by winning seven, losing one and tying one. The Cadets climaxed their comeback by whipping Navy, 20-7, ending the Midgies' three-year sway. Composed mainly of sophomores, Army's only loss came at the hands of Northwestern, 33-20, while Tulane gained a scoreless tie with the Cadets who defeated Furman, Dartmouth, Duke, Columbia, North Carolina State, Pennsylvania and Navy.

**ND Pass Play Clicks**



DON SCHAEFFER, Notre Dame all-purpose back, gets away for 35-yard gallop after taking pass from Ralph Guglielmi in third quarter against SMU. No. 36 is Don Miller of Mustangs. — (UP Telephoto.)

**Great Running Duel Seen in JRB**

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M will be counting on the old maxim—"The third time's the charm"—and their brilliant break-away back, Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Graham, in their quest for the mythical jaycee title Saturday against Bakersfield in the eighth Junior Rose Bowl game.

The Golden Norsemen, undefeated in nine games this season and ranked 10th in the nation on the All-American index, are the third Oklahoma team to play in the bowl and will be looking for the first victory for that state. Cameron Aggies of Lawton lost to Chaffey, 39-25, and Bacone JC tied Hartnell last year, 20-20.

Most of Oklahoma's hopes will rest on Graham, regarded as the best jaycee back in the Southwest. He's romped for 906 yards in just 65 carries for a phenomenal 14.38 average.

Bakersfield, however, will counter with two sensational backs of their own to provide the possibility of one of the greatest running duels in Junior Rose Bowl history.

Halback Gene Fitzgerald, high scorer of the unbeaten, untied Renegades, and Fullback Buddy Cuen have powered Bakersfield to 11 triumphs and a 35.5 point per game average, one of the best in the nation.

A bruising 6-2, 190-pounder, Fitzgerald has ground out 831 yards in 90 attempts for a 9.23 mark, hitting opponent lines for 15 yards a try until an injury suffered against Long Beach temporarily slowed him. Cuen is right behind with 786 yards and a 6.58 average.

In an interesting sidelight to the game, Bakersfield's coach, Homer Beatty, will be the fourth ex-Southern California gridders to coach the west team in the game's eight-year history.

Northeastern Oklahoma will arrive by plane Tuesday evening and Bakersfield will come south Wednesday.

**'Y' Swimmers Place Third**

Long Beach "Y" swimmers won third place Saturday at the Fifth Annual Whittier "Y" swim at Whittier, scoring 39 points.  
San Pedro "Y" and Alhambra "Y" tied for first place with 54 points.

Long Beach swimmers participating were Victor Wrye, David Garner, Gary Grandall, Gary Clarke, Stanton Booth, Denis Dick, David Gilroy, Fred Tipton, Dick Pasqueria, Bruce Mosely, Ivan Cook, Dick Bynny, Frank Althin, Bill Lovell, Barry Daniel, Bernard Wrye, Walden Rohrer, Clark Davis, Denis Brittain, Lee Lockyer, John O'Dowd, Jim Gordon and Steve Mosely.

**Deep Sea Fishing**

Pacific Sportfishing—150 rock cod. Pierpoint Landing—120 rock cod. 68 sandbars.

**COMEBACK Fiore TKOs Kim in 9th of TV Bout**

WASHINGTON — (CP). Carmine Fiore, the former shoeshine boy from Brooklyn, N. Y., belted Phil Kim of Hawaii with stinging left hooks Saturday night and scored a ninth-round technical knockout in their scheduled 10-round nationally televised bout from the Uline Arena.

Fiore, who weighed 143½, caught the busy Kim, who scaled 141, with a hard left hook flush on the chin seconds after the ninth round began and dropped the game Hawaiian to the canvas. Kim, who effectively bottled up the flashy Brooklynite in the early rounds, lay sprawled on the canvas, but arose to his feet at the count of nine.

As referee Eddie La Fonte grabbed Kim's gloves, one of the seconds from Phil's corner jumped into the ring to ask the referee to stop the fight. It was ruled a TKO in 34 seconds of the ninth round.

Fiore, who will probably ask for a shot at welterweight champion Kid Gavilan's title, didn't land one of his famed left hooks until midway in the third round, but Kim shook off the punch and managed to win the round.

Kim, by the continuous movement of his shoulders and plodding in tactics managed to hold the advantage in the first four rounds. In the fifth they fought on even terms. But in the sixth Fiore tagged the Hawaiian with a hard right to the chin as the round ended.

In the seventh and eighth rounds, Kim appeared tired after carrying the fight to his heavier opponent. Fiore began tagging Kim with hard left hooks to the head in both rounds and had Kim nearly out on his feet in the seventh.

**Rio Grande in Win as Bevo Hits for 41**

BOSTON — (CP). Fabulous Bevo Francis boosted his current season's four-game total to 176 points by scoring 41 Saturday night as he paced little Rio Grande College to an 89-87 victory over Providence College in the feature of a Boston Garden intercollegiate basketball doubleheader. Boston College topped St. Anselm's 68-64 in the opener.

While Francis was sparking his teammates from Ohio to their first 1953-54 victory over recognized college opposition, he equaled a Boston Garden individual scoring record set by Seattle's Johnny O'Brien in 1952.

Francis put 13 of his 33 shots from the floor through the hoop and missed with five of his 20 free throws.  
Bob Moran kept Providence in the contention all the way while totaling 26 points and Ken Kerr and Jack Durkin added 17 to 15 respectively for the Friars.

Francis' 1954 points for 39 games last season was discounted because of weak opposition. He started his current campaign by totaling 64 points against such minor opposition as Erie Tech in Buffalo, N. Y., last week.

Moving against more rugged opposition Friday and Thursday, Francis scored 32 and 39 points, respectively, as Rio Grande was bowing to Adelphi 83-76 and Villanova 93-82 in overtime.

**48 Players Picked for Blue-Gray**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (CP). Forty-eight of the nation's outstanding gridiron gladiators have volunteered to renew inter-sectional hostilities here Dec. 26 in the 15th annual Blue-Gray football game.

The North is again coached by Rip Engle of Penn State, Bill Glassford of Nebraska and Dick Harlow, formerly of Harvard. Directing the Gray attack are Clyde Lee of Houston, Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky and Bill Murray of Duke.

**1953 GRID REVIEW**

**Irish Injury Feign Biggest Controversy**

NEW YORK — (AP). College football ran the gamut from ham acting to a third down incident with a generous sprinkling of upsets in its return to limited substitutions this season. But the results were similar to those of '52—Notre Dame, Michigan State and Oklahoma still perched among the nation's elite although the Spartans were replaced by Maryland as the national champions.

Though the new one platoon game was the topic as the season got under way, the biggest controversy arose from Notre Dame's method of securing a come-from-behind 14-14 tie with Iowa (Nov. 21). Observers indicated the Irish secured official time outs with seconds remaining before the half and again before the end of the game when players feigned injuries. Notre Dame scored on the next play after each time out.

Coaches were as divided in their opinion on the platoon issue after the season as when it began. Maryland's Jim Tatum, coach of the No. 1 Terrapins, was a proponent of the limited substitution rule. Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, whose Irish rated a step behind, sought the return to two platoon football.

Problems did arise from teams trained in the two platoon era. Kicking specialists like William and Mary's Hadacol Hines and SC's Sam Tsagarakis won games for their teams with placements when they could get back into action. But their squads also lost contests when the kickers were made unavailable by the rules.

**DUKE 'ROBBED'**

The third down incident—not to be confused with the Cornell-Dartmouth fifth down incident of 1940—occurred in the scoreless draw between Duke and Navy. Movies revealed Duke was forced to give up the ball on the Navy 14 by the officials after the Blue Devils had had only three downs.

From the moment that Mississippi Southern opened the season Sept. 13 by defeating Alabama, 25-19, upsets were plentiful. Perhaps the biggest came when puncheon Purdue hammered out a 6-0 decision over Michigan State to end a 28-game Spartan winning streak.

On the same day as the Boiler-maker surprise party, Notre Dame ended Georgia Tech's 31-game defeatless skein 27-14 and the Irish were favored in that one. West Virginia then became the team with the longest victory string. South Carolina took care of that, 20-14, to stop the Mountaineers at 13 in a row.

The heavy favoritism showered on Alabama in pre-season ratings didn't prove misplaced despite Mississippi Southern. The Crimson Tide supplanted Tech as the Southeastern Conference champions and won a Cotton Bowl berth against Rice.

**ARMY TOPS EAST**

Significant shifts in power became evident in the east as well as the southeast. Army, just two years after the cribbing scandal, concluded a highly successful 7-1 season with its first victory over Navy in four years. The result was the best start among major eastern schools where Syracuse had been on top a year.

Penn survived its "suicide" schedule with a 3-5-1 record as Coach George Munger bowed out with his first losing season in 20 years. Harvard's rise to prominence, capped by a 13-0 upset over Yale, was encouraging to Ivy League fans.

In the midwest Michigan State, in its first year in the Big Ten Conference, tied with Illinois for the title and drew the Rose Bowl assignment with UCLA.

West Virginia was rewarded with a Sugar Bowl berth against Georgia Tech after its most successful season in its history. Maryland got the national title and an Orange Bowl date with Oklahoma for the same.

The Sooners remained the scourge of the plains through Kansas State had its best year since 1934. Texas and Rice tied for the southwest crown but the Cotton Bowl went to Rice on the strength of a midseason 18-13 victory over the Longhorns.

**BRUINS DOMINATE**

In the far west, UCLA beat out Stanford for the honors even though brilliant passing performances by Stanford's Bob Garrett in edging the Bruins, 21-20, and in losing to '52 titlist SC, 20-23, were high lights of the PCC campaign.

The play of Illinois' J. C. Caroline underscored the importance sophomores played in the conversion from two platoon to one platoon football. The transplanted South Carolinian bettered a ground gaining mark set by the fabled Red Grange in 1924 and established a new Big Ten rushing record for one of the surprise teams of the year.

Limited substitutions had the least effect on All-American John Lattner, the Notre Dame halfback. The clutch player for the Irish who played both ways in the platoon era walked off with the Heisman and Maxwell trophies as the outstanding player of the year.

Villanova tried a ticket arrangement through a large grocery chain for its game with Georgia and drew 97,802 in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. That stood as the season's top crowd until the Army-Navy brought 102,000 to the same enclosure.

Perhaps the oddity of the year was a joke on a harried coach. Kentucky's Bear Bryant thought his boys had lost a game with Louisiana State until he found out some hours later it had ended in a 6-6 tie.

**Leahy Tabs Irish as 'Greatest Ever'**

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (CP). Coach Frank Leahy, happy but dog-tired, Saturday described the unbeaten, but once-tied Irish as "the greatest team Notre Dame ever had."

He was hard to corral among admirers after the Irish closed their 10-game season by mauling Southern Methodist, 40-14.

Asked if he thought Notre Dame merited a special vote in the already-ended Associated Press national poll to see if it could unseat mythical national champion Maryland, Leahy replied:

"Neither myself nor the assistant coaches have given the idea a thought. We merely were striving for an undefeated season."

However, Leahy several times in his post-game interview with

a score of sports writers stressed that Notre Dame played a "terrific schedule."

Irish partisans, who wildly waved at television cameras today gesticulating that Notre Dame should be No. 1 in the nation, claim Maryland's schedule was not as rugged as Notre Dame's.

"In saying this was the greatest team Notre Dame ever had," said Leahy, "I do it because of the extremely formidable schedule we played. The boys moved the ball against the toughest kind of opposition and had to do it every Saturday."

Southern Methodist coach, Chalmers Woodward, admitted Notre Dame was the best the Mustangs faced this season.

How would he compare Notre Dame and Maryland (which SMU did not play)?

"I'd say that Maryland would give the fans a more colorful game, but wouldn't be as rugged and bruising as Notre Dame," said Woodward.

"This Notre Dame team just bangs right at you with explosive power. You bunch up and they still ram straight through you."

Leahy, who suffered a collapse in midseason and missed both the Navy and Southern California games, said he had no intention of quitting as Irish coach.

"I'll be back next season if they want me," said Leahy. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, standing elsewhere in the joyful Irish dressing room, told reporters "Frank has been told he can stay as long as he wants to stay."

A reporter tossed the question: What was the toughest team you played this season? Leahy hedged on answering, replying, "they all were tough."

Notre Dame's tie was a 14-14 standoff with Iowa with the Irish scoring two beat-the-clock touchdowns.



FRANK LEAHY 'Greatest Irish Team'

**Houston Tumbles Tennessee**

HOUSTON, Tex. — (CP). Houston University's "million dollar" football team, standing in the power of a massive line and the clutch passing of Quarterback Bobby Clatterbuck Saturday to upset highly-favored Tennessee, 33-19, before a homecoming crowd of 23,000.

Only little Jimmy Wade, who scored all Tennessee's touchdowns, showed the speed and power expected of the two-touchdown favorites. Wade scored the first time he got his hands on the ball when he scooted 60 yards on the third scrimmage play.

But from then on it was Houston's game. Its ability to control the ball was best exhibited in the third period when it took the kickoff, went 71 yards in 17 plays and consumed nearly 10 minutes.

Clatterbuck scored first on a keeper from 18 yards in the first period. Kenny (Scooter) Stegall counted in the second on a eight-yard drive.

Then came the third-quarter time eater with Halback Bobby Don Walker making the final two.

Sophomore Halback Don Hargrove scored early in the fourth on a two-yard plunge after End George Hynes pounced on the ball on the Tennessee five when Wade fumbled a punt.

Fullback Jack Patterson added the final Houston score from one yard after his team went 51 yards in seven plays.

In the third period Wade cut through his right side, then back to his left and went 63 yards. His final touchdown came on the first play in the fourth period from five yards out.

Houston . . . 7 0 7 13—37  
Tennessee . . . 6 0 7 6—19

**WILLING TO FIGHT**

**Valdes Guns for Next Title Shot at Marciano**

NEW YORK — (CP). Now that he's ranked as the No. 1 heavyweight contender, Nino Valdes wants the next title shot at champion Rocky Marciano. But unlike many another high-ranking contender, the big Cuban is willing to fight to prove the merit of his claim.

"We won't let that No. 1 rating hold us back," said Manager Bobby Glasen who returned recently from Germany where Valdes flattened Heinz Neuhaus, the European champion, in four rounds. "We're willing to fight any of the other top rankers who think they deserve a crack at Marciano ahead of us."

"That goes for Roland La Starza (No. 2), Ezzard Charles (No. 3), Dan Bucceroni (No. 4) and Earl Walls (No. 6)," said the stocky little manager. "We're not harrin' Don Cockell (No. 6), the British champ, either. Him, we'd like. Nino wants to keep busy and we'd like to make some dough. We're willing to take the chance because no one's going to kick Nino."

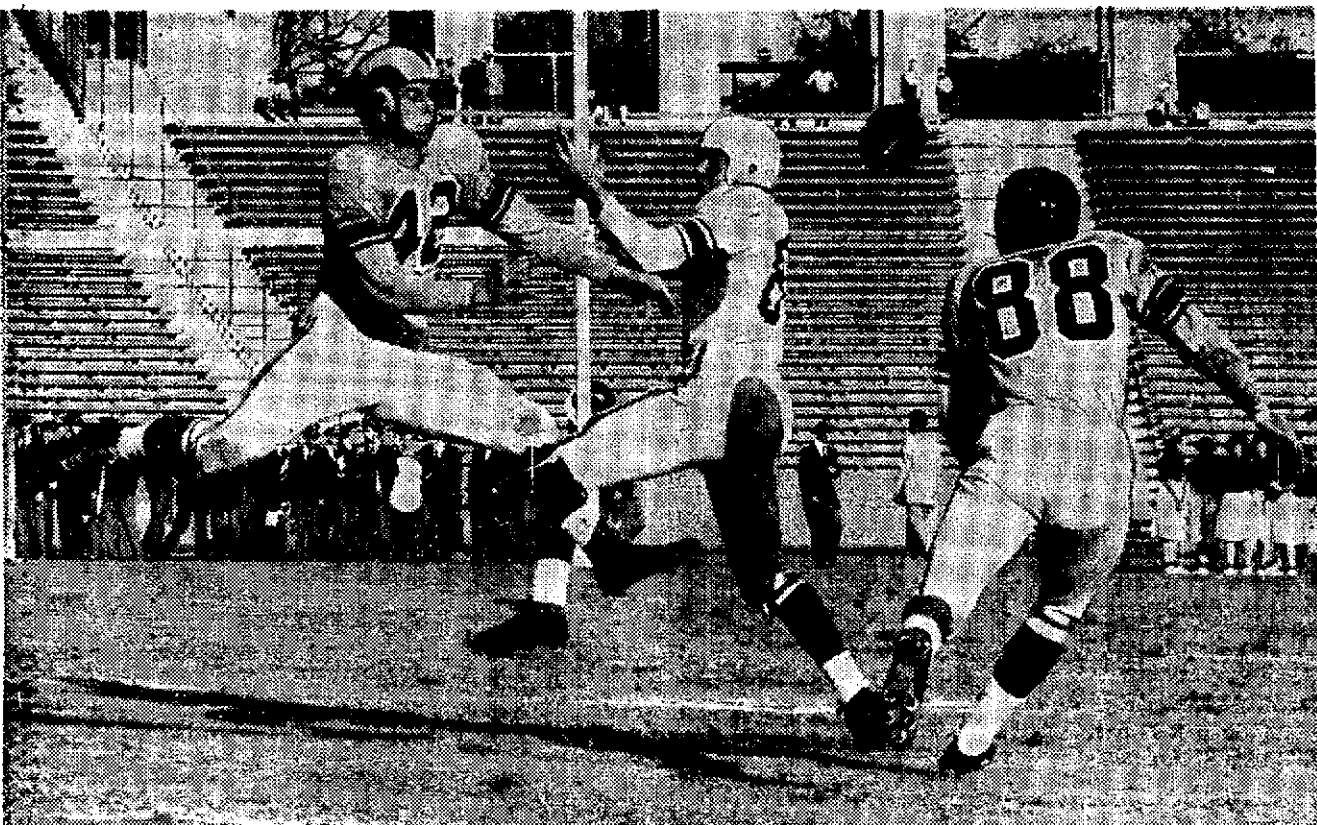
The 8' 3", 205-pound Cuban jumped to the top of the contenders' list on the strength of a decision win over Charles and his kayo of Neuhaus. He has won five in a row.



EARL (RED) BLAIK Wins TD Club Award



## Ballet de Baltimore



DAN EDWARDS, veteran Baltimore end, lets a pass slip through his hands while being guarded by Rams Herb Rich (42) and

Norb Hecker (88) in Saturday's pro battle. Rams won, 45-2. (Staff Photo by Chuck Telly.)

## Rams Wake Up, Whip Colts, 45-2

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roy Hirsch sparked the Rams' second scoring drive which covered 57 yards in nine plays and was capped by Deacon Dan Towler's plunge from the one at 11:40.

**FEARS BOOTS GOAL**  
Quinlan's spectacular 56-yard dash to the Colt four-yard line early in their second quarter paved the way for Tom Fears' field goal from the 10 at 6:40 which gave the Rams a 17-0 advantage.

Moments later Buddy Young fumbled Van Brocklin's towering punt and End Boyd recovered for the Rams on the Baltimore 11. Tank Younger promptly blasted his way to the one and then bulldozed his way over on the next play at 12:39 to make it 24-0.

The final Ram tally of the first half came just 20 seconds before the intermission after the hometown club came up with something new from its bag of tricks.

Attacking from the Ram 49-yard line, Quinlan faked a drive around left end, but before reaching the line of scrimmage stopped Van Brocklin standing back to the 40. The latter then hurled a perfect 46-yard strike to Boyd on the Baltimore five-yard line. Van Brocklin hit Fears in the end zone on the next play for the TD that made it 31-0.

The Rams pulled out a 38-0 lead at the outset of the third quarter when Lipscomb recovered Del Bello's fumble on the Baltimore two-yard line from where Towler smacked over at 4:51.

They struck again at 13:12 of the session with a 58-yard advance on four straight strikes by Van Brocklin . . . 12 and 21 yards to Younger, 11 yards to Hirsch and then 14 yards to Towler in the end zone for the score that made it 45-0.

In the absence of Long Beach's Bootin Ben Agajanian, who voluntarily retired the past week because of a leg injury, the Rams' two offensive ends, Fears and Hirsch, took over the place.

## Coaches Like New Sub Rule

OKLAHOMA CITY—(UP). John Cronley, sports editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, wrote Saturday all but one of the Big Seven Conference football coaches favored the limited substitution rule restored this year.

Cronley, writing in his column "Once Over Lightly," said a survey he made showed only Jules Sikkes, Kansas coach who resigned under pressure after a disastrous season, was against the new rule.

"Coaches can't juggle available talent. Coaches' hands in the game are greatly restricted," Sikkes commented.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson, who won his sixth straight Big Seven title, said, "I much prefer the present rule. Two platoon football is much easier to coach but the present rules balance the game lots better."

## U.S. NEXT

## Belgium Qualifies

PERTH, Australia — (UP). Belgium, which has qualified to meet the United States in the Davis Cup Inter-zone tennis final, completed a 5-0 rout against India Saturday when Philippe Washer and Jacques Brichant scored easy singles victories.

Washer required only 45 minutes to dispose of Ramakrishnan Krishnan, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and Brichant defeated Sumant Misra, India's leading player, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The Belgians now meet the U. S. at Brisbane, Dec. 17 to 19, for the right to challenge Australia for the Davis Cup.

kicking chores and batted 1.000. Hirsch kicked three conversions while Fears accounted for the other three in addition to his field goal.

## Honor Rams at Banquet Monday

Topflight guests from the entertainment world will join hundreds of Southern California sports fans to pay tribute to the 1953 Los Angeles Rams at the third annual Ye Olde Rams banquet Monday night at the Baltimore Bowl.

Chairman Jack Banta has announced that movie star Dan Dailey will act as master of ceremonies for the affair, which will start at 7:30 p. m.

Ye Olde Rams, the alumni organization of the club, will present trophies to the outstanding back, outstanding lineman, most inspirational player and rookie of the year. Among the guest celebrities who will attend are Bob Hope, Herb Jeffries and Bob Crosby.

## No Chance for Colts

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lars at home on this Western swing. I hope we can be a little healthier for next Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers."

Pool wasn't particularly impressed with the performance of the Rams, but did have a few words of praise for his new comer, Gene Lipscomb, 272-pound tackle. Gene, incidentally, had his bright moments and shows great promise, all of it for 1954.

The game ball went to Leon McLaughlin, veteran Ram offensive center, amid an outpouring of cheers.

In the dressing room of the Colts, the tape was unwinding a yard at a time. Richards and Molesworth agreed that they'd be lucky to put 11 healthy men on the field next Sunday . . . if the tape held out!

## Oklahoma Opens Orange Bowl Drills Tuesday

NORMAN, Okla. — (UP). With only eight home workouts scheduled, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl-bound Sooners will start training Tuesday for the New Year's Day football classic against Maryland at Miami, Fla.

Coach Bud Wilkinson announced that the team, Big Seven Conference champion, would practice Wednesday and Thursday, then five days next week before Christmas vacation. The players will return here Christmas day to board a plane at 4 p. m. for Miami Beach where the Sooners are to stay at the Emerald Isle Hotel.

In Florida, Oklahoma will work out twice daily at the Miami baseball park.

Halfback Tom Carroll, End Kay Keller and Guard Melvin Brown, all on the injured list, are expected to play. Their conditioning, however, is questionable.

It will be Oklahoma's sixth bowl assignment and the Sooners' fourth under Wilkinson.

## Loop Votes Against Spring Grid Drills

DAVIS—(UP). Members of the Far West Conference voted Saturday against spring practice in football and playing any game after Nov. 30.

It was also decided that fall practice would start each year on the first Monday in September. Members will continue to play a round robin football schedule.

Fred Telonicher of Humboldt State College was elected league president.

## Younger Scores



FULLBACK PAUL (TANK) YOUNGER of Rams drives into end zone from one yard out to score third L. A. touchdown against Colts. (Staff Photo.)

## Stranglehold Scores in Bay Meadows 'Cap

SAN MATEO—(UP). Stranglehold got off to a slow start and, a four-year-old bay gelding, was trailing the field of five other thoroughbreds at the first turn of the mile and one-eighth race, but he started to move on the Khal and Indian Hemp finished second and third.

Ridden by Jockey Bill Pearson, Stranglehold, who was two lengths ahead of Goose Khal at the finish, is trained by R. H. McDaniel, the nation's leading trainer. It was McDaniel's 207th winner of the year.

Stranglehold is owned by Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips of Beverly Hills. The winner paid \$8.90, \$4.30 and \$2.30. Gose Khal, running as an entry with Gesticator, paid \$3.00 and \$2.10. Indian Hemp, even money favorite at post time, paid \$2.20.

Country Coz finished fourth, followed by Gesticator and Black Rascal. The field was reduced to six starters just before post time when Kingly and Hull Down were scratched.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$15.60**  
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: Heller (Banks) 23.20 10.30 5.50  
Big Rush (York) 8.40 4.70 2.60  
Doncaster (Dates) 5.20 2.70 1.60  
Time—1:15.5. Scratched—Perceptive, Rolling Cutter, Alice's Regard, Richmond.  
FIFTH RACE—8 furlongs: Sol Satag (York) 4.20 3.90 2.90  
Kacy Blue (Harmatz) 3.50 2.70 1.60  
Time—1:22.5. No scratches.  
SIXTH RACE—One mile: Peak O'Joy (Morre) 17.30 8.40 4.90  
Kind Reception (Shmrk) 5.40 3.60 2.10  
Agreed (Tr) No scratches.  
SEVENTH RACE—2 miles: Gollino (Volke) 20.40 1.90 8.50  
Adira (York) 5.20 2.90 1.60  
Time—3:23.6. Scratched—Embaco and Muzzi's Mickey.  
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: (Shoemaker) 6.20 3.40 2.60  
Free Soul (Tr) 9.60 4.80 2.80  
Time—2:47.5. No scratches.  
NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles: Stranglehold (Pearson) 8.90 4.30 2.30  
a-Goose Khal (Shoemaker) 3.00 2.10 1.60  
Time—1:51.4. a-Coupled with Gesticator, Scratched—Kingly and Hull Down.  
TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: War Call (Harmatz) 69.70 20.40 7.80  
Tony Fox (Taylor) 21.50 7.10 4.20  
Fly Atom (Shoemaker) 5.20 2.90 1.60  
Time—1:49.1. Scratched—Beacon, Vin-a-Bar Key, Honeybelton, Satty Bubble.

is largely centered on the Spartans' "Light Brigade" backfield of Tom Yewic, Leroy Bolden, Billy Wells and Evan Slonac.

State's backs aren't nearly as big as UCLA's . . . but they are much faster.

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# Scott Grabs Adios Purses

## Hollypark Harness Meet Ends

INGLEWOOD — Thomas B. Scott, a handsome black pacing stallion owned, trained and driven by Thomas B. Carlock of Greenville, Ohio, won the featured Adios Purses Saturday with a blazing mile in 1:58 3/5 at Hollywood Park as Western Harness Racing Association concluded the most successful meeting in its entire eight-season history.

New records in mutuel play, attendance and speed went into the record books as the 45-day meet came to a close. Thomas B. Scott's mile equalled the fastest of the season here and was the 14th paced or trotted in two minutes or faster during the nine-week session. No other extended pari-mutuel meeting in the history of the sport ever produced as many.

Thomas B. Scott's victory in the feature came as the result of a surging stretch drive that overpowered Wilmington's Star, Meadow Rice and Irish Hal, the early leaders. Tassel Hanover, favored in the field of seven, came charging up with Thomas B. Scott but failed by a nose of winning her seventh two-minute mile of the season.

The crowd of 15,185 wagered \$990,556, second largest handle in the association's history. Total attendance for the year was 394,370, a daily average of \$764, and total mutuel play was \$24,776,089, a daily average of \$550,580.

Joe O'Brien, contract driver for the S. A. Camp Stable of Shafter, Calif., won the association driving championship for the fourth straight year, leading in races won with 30 and money won with \$78,047.50. Top money-winning stable, however, was the C. M. Saunders-Saunders Mills Stable of Toledo, Ohio, which collected \$54,967.50.

Southern California harness writers named the Hayes Fair Acres Stable's great trotter, Pronto Don, who won the Golden West Trot for the third straight time this year, as horse of the meeting. Joe O'Brien as the best driver and the Golden West Pace as the best race.

## Harness Results

**FIRST RACE—One mile:**  
Jim Durr (Gib) 2.40 1.30 3.00  
Renet (Williams) 4.50 3.70 2.60  
Time—2:07.4. Scratched—Ginger's Or-

**SECOND RACE—One mile:**  
Abby Zombelle 7.00 4.10 3.20  
Judson Tass (Abare) 7.90 4.20 2.60  
Time—2:07.4. Scratched—Tony Brewer.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$26.80**  
**THIRD RACE—One mile:**  
Farlow Me (Cox) 3.20 3.40 2.70  
Big Ro Counsel (Luther) 9.90 8.50 6.50  
Time—2:06. Scratched—Roger Stock.

**FOURTH RACE—One mile:**  
Skipper (Jones) 10.50 4.90 3.50  
Dusty Chime (Norris) 7.50 4.30 2.60  
Time—2:07. Scratched—Sandra Han-

**FIFTH RACE—One mile:**  
War Chief (Cox) 23.30 8.50 5.50  
Prisco Cash (Phillips) 3.90 3.10 2.60  
Time—2:04.5. Scratched—Black Count-

**SIXTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Nabel Tass (Tass) 26.50 10.50 6.50  
Buster Bulch (Pitts) 3.70 3.20 2.60  
Time—2:07. Scratched—Butterworth.

**SEVENTH RACE—One mile:**  
Bill Williams 19.70 9.90 4.50  
Gray Star (O'Brien) 3.70 3.10 2.60  
Time—2:07.4. Scratched—Prince Terry.

**EIGHTH RACE—One mile:**  
Thomas B. Scott 13.90 5.50 3.50  
Time—1:58.3. No scratches.

**NINTH RACE—One mile:**  
Charming Sol 7.10 3.50 2.10  
Adira Hal (Hodgins) 6.20 4.30 2.60  
Time—2:02.4. Scratched—Kilmer, Hal, Aaron Watts, Express Chief.

## Caliente Selections

1—Shifty King, Winkum, Staybehindme, Swift Abbey, Oracle Man, Atomic Mix.  
2—True Aim, Song King, Reda Lar, Kaster Bulch, First Captain, Cithara.  
3—My Love Star, Toro Robusto, Count Rusty.  
4—Soft Time.  
5—Engilash Star, He Kueee, Lady Cactus.  
6—Second Glory, New Faith, Callado.  
7—Ball, Reward, Dashing Beauty, Bolling.  
8—Toubo Time, Chaddy, Reasna.  
9—Lentest Special, 1—No Refund, 5—Spring Breeze, 9—Vinegail.

## Full Display

NEW YORK—(NEA). An unprecedented 305 recreational boats of all types will be on display when the National Motor Boat Show holds its golden jubilee starting Jan. 15.

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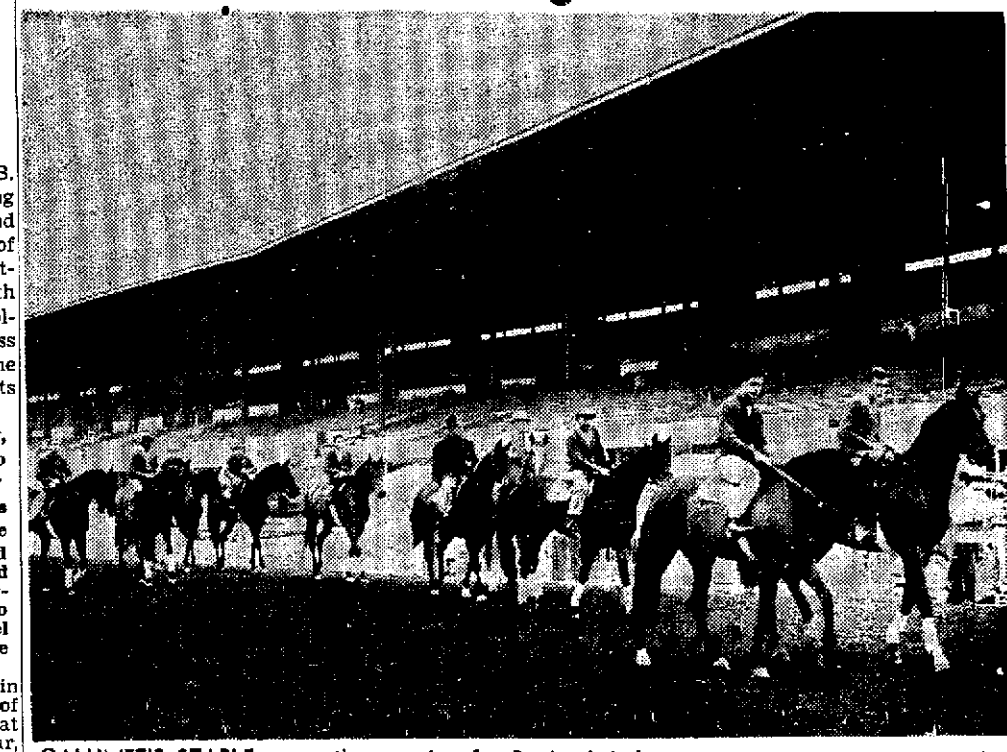
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## Calumet String on Parade



CALUMET'S STABLE, currently prepping for Santa Anita's season opening Dec. 26, parades past the track's new grandstand addition. Calumet hopes for repeat Santa Anita Handicap win with Mark-Ye-Well. (See story below.)—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

## Mark-Ye-Well Seeks First Big 'Cap Double

When nominations for the 17th running of the \$100,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 27 are announced on Monday they are expected to reveal the plans of 'Calumet Farm to try and furnish the first double-winning horse. Mark-Ye-Well seems assured to be put in line to try and duplicate his score of last season when, with top weight of 130 pounds up, Eddie Arcaro drove him to a head victory over Trusting.

There have been quite a few Big 'Cap winners that made the same attempt but none succeeded. Azucar, winner of the inaugural in 1935, made a bold try the next season but the best he could do was fourth.

After scoring in 1936, Top Row laid off two years before he challenged again and then he was 15th behind Stagehand. In 1939, Kayak II came back the next year to run second to his stablemate, Seabiscuit. In 1951 Moon-rush won, but when he tried again in 1952 he could do no better than tenth.

There is a record of some horses scoring in subsequent tries. Notable among them was illustrious Seabiscuit that put over his crowning triumph in 1940, after heart-breaking close seconds in 1937 and 1938. Rosemont turned the trick in 1937, after he was third the season before.

In some cases the winners have been allowed to rest on their laurels, in most instances going into retirement.

Mark-Ye-Well will have to do some sort of a comeback to his top form, if he does attempt and is successful in annexing another running of the Santa Anita Handicap.

## Greentree Shoots for Anita 'Cap

MIAMI — (UP). Greentree Stable has nominated Straight Face, a son of Count Fleet, for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity Jan. 30, and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 27.

In the hopes of filling in the big gap left in its handicap division through the retirement of Tom Fool, Straight Face will be shipped to California from Florida for the Maturity with plans beyond that dependent upon his success on the West Coast.

Straight Face may also run in the \$100,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park Feb. 20.

"His second big effort this winter will be either in the Widener or the Santa Anita Handicap," Assistant Trainer George Pool of Greentree said.

"Which one he runs in will be determined by the weights assigned him for those races and the caliber of the other horses he will have to face."

That is an ambitious program for Straight Face, who has not raced since his poor sixth in the Kentucky Derby last May. He was one of the better juveniles of 1952 when he got away to a late start.

## Cage Coach Resigns

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — (UP). Lee Floyd has resigned as Mississippi Southern basketball coach effective next May 31 to accept an executive post with the International Petroleum Co. of El Paso, Texas, President R. C. Cook announced Saturday.

## BUSY MONTH

## Balboa Defends Dinghy Sailing Crown Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

With three great events now scheduled, December on the sailing front bids to conclude in a "cloudburst of action," and two features are slated today on Newport Bay. They are:

1—The annual dinghy team race series between defending Balboa and the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

2—A doubleheader for sleek PC sloops—the annual Higgins trophy series off Balboa YC, plus the Smiles trophy single-hand race.

The first PC feature will be defended by Frank Woods' sloop, Show Boat. The single-hand king is Harry Bourgeois, who last year tilleder Kenny Watts' Puff to victory for Cabrillo Beach YC.

In the dinghy series, Jim Faris, Billy Wilson and Paul Lividary last year took the prize NHYC sailors into camp, after a couple of losing years.

**ROSE REGATTA "BEST"**  
The announcement that both Michigan State and Wisconsin universities will send four-man teams to defend Big Ten honors in the fifth Rose Regatta on Newport Bay, Dec. 29, has been hailed with glee in southland sailing circles.

UCLA, whose grid team plays in the Rose Bowl, is automatic choice in the sailing fixture while the second team would automatically be Stanford, 1952 winner of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title.

Last year Purdue, subbing for the Badgers, defeated SC in a series which was forced to a second-day sail-off.

**YULE, COLLEGE SERIES**  
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# Lakewood to Host L. A. Open Trials

By JERRY WYNN

Qualifying for the Los Angeles Open will be held at Lakewood Country Club on Jan. 5, for the second straight year.

But it's a long way from the qualifying score to tournament competition as Marshall Holt of Long Beach (playing out of Chicago) will remember as he topped qualifiers here last year with a 69-69, but fell in the second round of the open.

**TWO GENIAL** golfers by the names of Bing Crosby and Patty Berg have come up with fine ways to improve one's golf game.

Says Bing, "Sing while you play. It does wonders to help you relax and play smoothly."

Says Patty (to the women), "Sewing is a great aid to the golfer. Not only does it keep your fingers nimble, but it is also a great source of relaxation when not playing."

Excuse us folks while we croon a few stitches.

**ALTHOUGH GOLF** rarely makes the headlines, its latent popularity has been shown recently in several medias.

1. The top sports story of the year was Ben Hogan's triumph in the British Open.

2. The same Bantam Ben was last week voted "King of 1953 Sportsmen" by the international magazine, World Sport, published in London.

3. Tommy Armour's "How to Play Your Best Golf All the Time" remained in the first non-fiction best-sellers list for several months according to the New York Times weekly reports.

4. President Ike did it again—this time passing up the Army-Navy football game for his weekend golf game.

And so the reams of copy may be centered elsewhere but Gus golfer by the millions still prefers the links.

**A SHORT COURSE**—Bernie Solomon of Long Beach will sponsor another pro-amateur invitation at Tamarisk Country Club, Palm Springs, in April.

**STANLEY J. McIVERAN**, Toledo industrialist and sportsman, was re-elected president of the Western Golf Assn. Friday.

The 52nd western amateur will be held July 19-25 at the Broadmeor Golf Club in Seattle.

**BOB LEMON** of Long Beach and the Cleveland Indians is back home after a Far Eastern barnstorming tour and is now daily traveling the links at Virginia Country Club.

Monthly club winners are **PEGGY TUCKER** of Meadowlark Women's Club, low net, and Lakewood Women's Club **MRS. PAUL JOHNSON**, class A, **MRS. WILLIAM ASAY**, class B, and **MRS. H. M. WEST**, class C, all low net.

The Recreation Park Men's Club championship between **GENE COMBS** and **KEN COBBS** has been postponed until January because of an injury to COMBS.

**TOM FORESTER** shot a 66 to win low net in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Ten were tied for the blind bogey. Results:

Low Net—Tom Forester, 53-17-66; Bob Meyer, 57-17-74; George Young, 54-6-58; Glen Morgan, 54-15-69; Zoy Brown, 52-6-59; Pat Drake, 53-14-58; Bill Rogers, 53-17-66.

Blind Bogey—Robert Sellers, 1; Earl Chick, 2; George Morgan, 3; Earl Chick, 4; Dr. Mike Elvik, 5; Earl Chick, 6; Robert Sprague, 7; Earl Chick, 8; Robert Sprague, 9; Earl Chick, 10; Robert Sprague, 11; Earl Chick, 12; Robert Sprague, 13; Earl Chick, 14; Robert Sprague, 15; Earl Chick, 16; Robert Sprague, 17; Earl Chick, 18; Robert Sprague, 19; Earl Chick, 20; Robert Sprague, 21; Earl Chick, 22; Robert Sprague, 23; Earl Chick, 24; Robert Sprague, 25; Earl Chick, 26; Robert Sprague, 27; Earl Chick, 28; Robert Sprague, 29; Earl Chick, 30; Robert Sprague, 31; Earl Chick, 32; Robert Sprague, 33; Earl Chick, 34; Robert Sprague, 35; Earl Chick, 36; Robert Sprague, 37; Earl Chick, 38; Robert Sprague, 39; Earl Chick, 40; Robert Sprague, 41; Earl Chick, 42; Robert Sprague, 43; Earl Chick, 44; Robert Sprague, 45; Earl Chick, 46; Robert Sprague, 47; Earl Chick, 48; Robert Sprague, 49; Earl Chick, 50; Robert Sprague, 51; Earl Chick, 52; Robert Sprague, 53; Earl Chick, 54; Robert Sprague, 55; Earl Chick, 56; 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## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Want to go snipe hunting? Real snipe hunting, that is, not the holding-a-gun-sack-at-midnight-in-a-cemetery variety!

It will be legal to shoot snipe for a 15-day period beginning Tuesday, Dec. 8, the same date that has been scheduled for the second half of the migratory waterfowl season.

This is the first time in 12 years that hunters have had the privilege of hunting jacksnipe. However, if you think for a moment that this legal snipe hunt is going to be easy, you'd better consider a few facts.

Sure enough, there are snipe in the marshes, the springy little pockets and the open, boggy parts of the river deltas. Otherwise, the Department of Fish and Game would not have authorized the first season since 1941.

But shooting snipe is something else again. There are few seasoned snipe hunters left. If you can find one, ask him what chances you have of bagging eight birds in one day and he'll probably give you the horse-laugh.

The snipe is a wary little bird and when he rises from the marshes, he doesn't fly in a straight line. That bird zig-zags when he should zag and vice versa. The flight is most erratic, especially at the takeoff. The best time to take a shot is after the bird levels off. A pattern of light shot should be well spread.

But as the oldtimers will tell you: "Before you cook it, you have to shoot it."

Well, good luck, boys!

### DUCK AND GEESE

The second half of the duck and geese season begins at noon Tuesday and hunters hope that this part of the open period will bring the jackpot. Surveys show that there are more birds in the Southland than at any time in the first half of the season (Oct. 16 to Nov. 18). Weather will be a large determining factor in the kills between Tuesday and the close of the season on Jan. 10, 1954.

All regulations which were in effect for the first half again will be enforced in the second period.

Pigeon season opened Dec. 1 in the southern section of California and first reports indicated the best shooting in the area between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. There undoubtedly are more pigeons on the wing than there have been in several years, but they, like the snipe, aren't going to fly down your gun barrel.

Pigeon season will continue through this month and the daily and possession limits are six birds. Bear in mind in hunting for pigeons that they thrive best in the areas where acorns are plentiful for feed.

Quail season continues in parts of California through this month, and that about winds up the news for the hunting clan.

We wish we had some local significant news for the fishing fraternity, but rock-fishing—good rock-fishing at that—about sums up the ocean angling situation and will continue to do so until the spring runs of surface fish start.

### FISHING PERSONALS

Spin-fishing has taken such a hold on the American public that clubs have sprung up all over the country, but Long Beach has none.

Art Parra, one of this city's strongest enthusiasts in spinning, thinks that something should be done about it. Art is arranging for a meeting to be held later this month and has invited all interested spin-fishermen to communicate with him this week. He can be reached at his office telephone—7-6624, or at home—4-9887.

His business address is 522 Pipe Ave.

Clarence Eaton of Davenport, Ia., is hunting—not for game, but for his bird dog. Eaton took his young dog, Buster, out for a hunting trip. Buster was so timid that he saw a herd of horses and fled for the hills last Monday. He hasn't been seen since.

Vernon H. Warren, San Leandro; James Castle, Piedmont; Earl W. Johnson, Oakland, and Theodore P. Hunt, Piedmont, have paid dearly for the over-limits of ducks they shot in the first half of the season. Warren was fined \$400 and the other three paid \$465. The average was \$20 per bird.

Sportsmen have Judge Michael Gatto of Pittsburg (Contra Costa County) to thank for those depictions.

## Swim Star Here Friday

Joanne Royer, Canadian national synchronized swimming champion, returns to the scene of her start Friday and Saturday nights—the Pacific Coast Club pool, a swimming director "Brandy" Brandcamp stages the club's annual Christmas Water Show.

Miss Royer, now of Riverside, will be featured in several water ballet numbers.

Taking the bows with Joanne is Pat McCormick, Long Beach's gift to women's diving. Pat, Olympic hero, is keeping in shape for a 1956 defense of her titles.

The club's team ballet favorites Carl Lewis, Yvonne Sharpe, and Fritz Clay will also perform. Willie Farrell tops the list of the flight men divers coming down from the Los Angeles AC. The shows will start at 8 p. m.

## Midgets Go at Carrell

Nine of the first 10 drivers in URA point standings will see action today when the 1953 season ends for the mighty midget auto racing brigade at Carrell Speedway.

Heading the list is Johnny Moorhouse of Corona Del Mar, who captured the title with 2290 points. Jack Jordan of Alhambra was runner-up with 1848, followed by Don Cameron of Downey with 1720.

Today's race is a special event added to the regular slate and does not count in the standings. The drivers requested the show in order to help raise funds for the Heath, one-time URA leader who was injured seriously last summer on a Midwest track. Heath is still undergoing treatment at Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital.

Starting time today is 2:30 p. m. after trials at 1. The 50-lap "Allen Heath Grand Prix" tops the bill.

## British Soccer Scores

(Saturday's results, home teams listed first.)

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### DIVISION ONE

Bolton Wanderers 0, Huddersfield Town 0 (tie).  
Burnley 5, Sunderland 1.  
Charlton Athletic 2, Manchester City 1.  
Liverpool 5, Blackpool 2.  
Manchester United 2, Sheffield United 2 (tie).  
Middlesbrough 2, Arsenal 0.  
Newcastle United 1, Chelsea 1 (tie).  
Preston North End 1, Aston Villa 1 (tie).  
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Cardiff City 1.  
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Portsmouth 3.

#### DIVISION TWO

Birmingham City 3, Everton 1.  
Fulham 4, Lincoln City 1.  
Leeds United 0, Hull City 0 (tie).  
Lester City 4, Bradford 0.  
Luton Town 3, Bury 2.  
Nottingham Forest 1, Oldham Athletic 1 (tie).  
Plymouth Argyle 0, Doncaster Rovers 0 (tie).  
Rotherham United 5, Derby County 2.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION "A"

Aberdeen 2, Rangers 0.  
Airdrieonians 2, Hibernian 2 (tie).  
Clydebank 1, Celtic 1.  
Greenock Morton 2, Hearts 2 (tie).  
Rangers-Park 1, Dundee 1.  
St. Mirren-Dunfermline 1, Stirling Albion 2, Celtic 1.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION "B"

Ayr United 2, Morton 1.  
Cowdenbeath 2, Arbroath 1.  
Dumfries United 1, Dunfermline Athletic 0.  
Forfar Athletic 1, Albion Rovers 2.  
Glenhead 1, 0, Kilmarnock 2.  
Queen's Park-Alloa Athletic (postponed) (tie).  
Shrewsbury 2, Third Lanark 2.

#### IRISH LEAGUE

Shamrock Rovers 2, Drogheda United 1.  
Dundalk 2, Sligo Rovers 1.  
Wexford 2, Shelbourne 1.

#### WELSH LEAGUE

Cardiff City 2, Swansea City 1.  
Merthyr Tydfil 2, Newport City 1.  
Porthcawl 2, Barry Town 1.

#### SCOTTISH VARSITY MATCH

Queen's Park 2, Celtic 1.

#### IRISH VARSITY MATCH

Shamrock Rovers 2, Drogheda United 1.

#### WELSH VARSITY MATCH

Cardiff City 2, Swansea City 1.

#### SCOTTISH VARSITY MATCH

Queen's Park 2, Celtic 1.

#### IRISH VARSITY MATCH

Shamrock Rovers 2, Drogheda United 1.

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Swansea Town 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.

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Wrexham 1, Barnsley 0.

Accrington Stanley 2, York City 0.

Barrow 0, Barnsley 0.

Carlisle United 0, Scunthorpe United 1.

Chesham Town 1, Hartlepool United 1.

Grimsby Town 1, Southport 2.

Hull City 1, Bradford 1 (tie).

Manchester City 1, Gateshead 4.

Reading 1, Wokingham 0.

Sheff. Wednesday 2, Cardiff City 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.

West Bromwich Albion 2, Portsmouth 3.

Wrexham 1, Fort Vale 1 (tie).

Albion 2, Brighton and Hove 3.

Bristol City 2, Southend United 1.

Colchester United 1, Leyton Orient 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Reading 0.

Queens Park Rangers 3, Ipswich Town 2.

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# Construction Continues Fast Pace; Alamitos Bay Work Soon

Opening of bids on the first major project in the Alamitos Bay development of a small boat harbor highlights the construction news of this area for the first half of December. The bids will be received up to 2 p. m. Dec. 17 by the Long Beach city manager's office.

This portion of the project calls for construction of two rock jetties, raising of the two present jetties and to provide navigation lighting in the jetties. Estimated cost is \$2,169,600 and it will require 473,800 tons of rock.

Overall, general construction in this area continues setting the pace for the economy, according to all indices. Not only are major housing projects under way in the Lakewood-Los Altos area but in Orange County in the Garden Grove area the housing tracts continue to spring up with regularity and along with them some industrial plants are beginning to dot the area.

Lakewood within a few weeks will break into the news in a great way again. Not only will the construction of the new hospital and doctor's offices get under way, but the negotiations are nearing completion for another major department store and several other projects.

The Lakewood Park housing project has some major construction plans to be announced shortly.

## New Low Cost Home by Hamlet

The Hamlet Development Co. in Bellflower has placed on the market a new and unusually styled contemporary modern home that they have priced at \$4950 total cost built on the buyer's own lot.

According to Joe McGrath, building consultant for the Hamlet organization, this home is receiving widespread acceptance because of its unusual interior homes at Trask Ave., east of 32nd and exterior styling—plus the fact that it is priced exceptionally low.

A down payment of approximately \$450 is all that is required, plus impounds, and the monthly payments are low, the builders report.

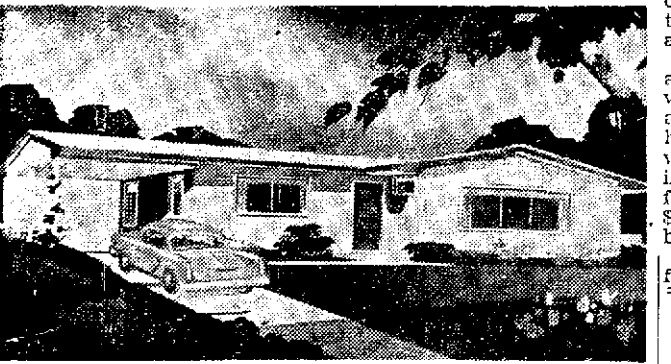
The house has an exposed beam ceiling, with a wall of glass leading out onto an open terrace, wide overhanging roof, redwood boards and battis facsim, a large 26-foot carpet, natural finish mahogany cabinets and trim—all are features included.

Custom built and styled for construction on any lot in any community, this unit as well as the others being constructed by the firm, are proving popular with the family that doesn't want to live in a tract but wishes to live in an already established community.

The Hamlet units are also proving of interest to families who wish to erect low cost, quality income units on lots in Long Beach and vicinity.

A model home is located at 15724 Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower and is open daily, with representatives of the firm on hand to aid potential buyers in their choice of a home and advise them on financing.

## Low Price Is Feature



OFFERED IN SEVERAL floor plans and varied elevations, Ann Arbor Homes in Pomona Valley are selling rapidly. The full price of a four-bedroom home is \$9725. This is one of the many models.

**VETERANS**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

**ANN ARBOR HOMES**  
Pomona

**4 Bedrooms**  
**2 Baths**  
only \$9,725

**3 Bedrooms**  
**1 Bath**  
only \$8,450

**Veterans**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT (VA)**  
Impounds and Escrow only  
Monthly Payments from \$55.43  
Taxes and Insurance included

**Non-Veterans**  
**From \$850 down (F.H.A.)**  
Plus Impounds and Escrow  
Monthly Payments from \$49.88  
Taxes and Insurance included

Directions: Ramona Freeway to Garvey Blvd., follow Garvey to Fifth Avenue in Pomona, then east on Fifth to Reservoir Street. Turn right to Olive Street.

Another Garland-Helms development  
Sales Office: Corner of Reservoir and Olive  
Licensing 9-6018

Construction plans to be announced shortly.

Indications are that the new year will find construction activity in Lakewood just as rushed as it has been for the past two years.

A 12-acre commercial subdivision of three lots will be established at Sepulveda Blvd. west of Normandie Ave. in the Keystone area. R. E. Stewart heads the owners and Barclay Surveying Co. is preparing the plans.

There will be 142 homes in a new subdivision at Imperial Highway east of Norwalk Blvd. that Valley Engineering of Bellflower is working on for owner Masao Fujishige, 12302 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk.

Ten homes on three acres are planned in a subdivision just south of Stewart & Gray Rd. and west of Lakewood Blvd., Downey, with Holman, Mucklow & Vogel the owners, Olson Surveying Service of Long Beach has the plans.

Dream Homes, Inc., of Santa Ana will build 45 homes on 10 acres at the northeast corner of Fairhaven and Yorba Sts., in North Tustin. Allen S. Koch, Anaheim, has the plans.

There are 114 homes in the tract south of Chapman Ave. and east of the Southern Pacific right of way in South Stanton which Cottage Grove properties will build. Boyle Engineering of Santa Ana has the plans.

Parker Engineering of Compton has completed plans for 184 homes in a subdivision for Dyke Lansdale of Garden Grove, to be built at the northwest corner of Ball and Magnolia near Stanton.

Forty-two homes on 10 acres is planned on a subdivision at Trask Ave. near Eton St. in Garden Grove by Dream Homes, Inc., Nat. Neff, Garden Grove, has completed plans.

W. V. Brady of Garden Grove has completed plans for H. C. Hebard, Garden Grove, for 32 homes at Trask Ave., east of 32nd and Garden Grove.

Trask Ave., Central Ave., Cypress Ave., and Bowen St. form the Garden Grove boundaries of a 19-acre tract on which 79 homes are planned by George S. Powers.

Ledford Bros., 2718 Gaviota Ave., submitted the low bid of \$2982.76 on a project at the Naval Station here for converting a ballast line to a fuel oil service line.

Preliminary plans are being prepared by Architect Frank W. Green, Reno, for construction of an eight-story, 180-room hotel in Reno for the Holiday Hotel Corp. There will be a 123-car garage in the basement and estimated cost of the project is \$3,000,000.

A \$180,000 addition is to be built on the Shoemaker School in San Pedro. Plans are being prepared by Architect Walter R. Hagedorn, Los Angeles.

L. C. Major & Associates, 11015 S. Paramount Blvd., Downey, are preparing plans for a 237-four-bedroom home tract

south of Azusa for Olympic Homes of Los Angeles.

J. W. Schultz, 222 17th St., Seal Beach, is having plans prepared by Robert L. Lander, South Gate, for modernistic five-room home at 220 17th St.

Architect Gates Burrows of Santa Ana has been assigned the preparation of working drawings for the construction of a new building at that city for the Commercial National Bank.

Madsen Iron Works, Inc., is taking bids for a 10,500-square-foot office building it will erect at 14100 E. Rosecrans Ave., La Mirada, near Norwalk.

Home Investment Co. here has taken closed bids on construction of Hody's new drive-in restaurant at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Construction is due at once.

The County Flood Control District will take bids Dec. 17 on a three-room bachelor's quarters and garage at Hamilton Bowl here in Long Beach, apparently to provide a home for the pump caretaker.

Sam M. Duff, 733 W. 14th St., was low bidder on a project at the Navy Base here in improving the mess hall. The bid was \$14,310.

Curtis Frame is building an \$18,000 eight-room home at 150 Via Monte D'Oro, Torrance.

Freeman Construction Co. of Downey won the contract for a 600-square-foot office building for H. W. Prouse at 2316 E. Seventh St. here.

Van Tuyle Construction Co. of Fullerton was awarded the contract for construction of a Presbyterian Church building at W. Commonwealth and Malden Aves. in that city.

Ben F. Marron Co. will build a 7070-square-foot office building at 629 E. Carson St. at a cost of \$48,000.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### Farm Estates Moving



NOTHING DOWN but costs and impounds for vets characterize the fast-selling homes in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, typified by above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana.

## Along REALTY ROW

Rather sharp looking bunch of new members Les Vaughn inducted Tuesday. They included realtors: James L. Decker, 2211 Pacific Ave., Mario E. Evans, 5479 Atlantic Ave.; W. D. O'Grady, 1325 W. Willow St.; Everett E. Burman, 804 American Ave.; M. W. Darst, 5564 Atlantic Ave. Salesmen: Elmer A. Flugum, (L. E. Keller); Phyllis Wilson, Charles E. Swanson, Andrew R. Dunn, (Dagley); Mildred E. Taylor, (Dale Robinson); Bud Smith, (T. H. Smith); Mildred A. Leonard, (Mildred E. Robinson); Robert W. Morgan, (Frank Jackson) and Richard J. Barry, (James L. Decker) reinstatement.

We said recently that Marion Davidson was one of the best speakers we had heard at the breakfasts and for once we were right. She walked off with the cup in the speak-off at Seal Beach between the Real-ettes and the Sandpipers. ... Lewis Cox braved the breeze and made his way just inside the door at the breakfast. But when they started speaking he was his old self and on his feet. ... Wayne Barber as listing chairman and did a good job. ... Mr. Pacific National Bank was there with a white tie and all. And he told the folks that his bank has too much money and want to put it to work.

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## Bigger Homes by Lans-Dale Selling Fast

Two-thirds of the three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lans-Dale Farm Estates have been sold, yet newcomers will have a full choice of distinctive styles and floor plans, it is reported by developers of the new Santa Ana community at Bristol and 17th Sts., just off the fast Santa Ana Freeway.

According to Don Coleman of the Pioneer Land and Realty Co., sales agents, a widespread variety of models still is available, priced from \$13,305, on terms of nothing down but costs and impounds for veterans.

Styles are typified in "The Farmdale," exhibit home furnished by Barker Bros., on display every day from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Swift sales at Lans-Dale Farm Estates have been bolstered by a rare combination of quality appointments, it was explained by Coleman.

These include wood-burning fireplace, automatically-controlled forced-air heating, stall showers, New Freedom gas kitchens with Kaiser automatic dishwashers and many other features.

A \$10,000,000 shopping center is under construction adjacent to the new community, which is also close to schools, churches, recreation centers, parks and other good living advantages, according to the builders.

It was noted that fully 50 per cent of the buyers at Lans-Dale Farm Estates are employed in industrial areas in nearby Los Angeles, only a few minutes from Santa Ana via the freeway.

Other buyers are mostly professional and office personnel, the sponsors said.

Residential construction in Los Angeles County, representing the largest single volume in the United States, has boasted the average owner-occupancy ratio to more than 54 per cent, disclosed F. E. Cooney of Azusa, director of the Home Builders Institute, an association of major builder-developers operating in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

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Edgar and Bernice Bomberger have written up about 10,000 words on their world tour. It is mighty interesting and maybe I can use some in this column later. ... Prez Page tried to introduce yours truly at the breakfast again. Wish he'd remember, I'm probably the only one getting paid for being there. ... Tenny Moore, chairman of Multiple Listing has a statement for this column for next week.

Glenn Bracken, mortgage loan specialist and realtor, will be the speaker Tuesday morning, according to Perry Johnson, program chairman. "Step-by-step Process of Financing That Sale" is the subject. Bracken has been a professor at USC and has a Masters degree in finance from Harvard.

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## Union Oil Expansion Is Costing Millions

Union Oil Company of California announced at the beginning of the year that it was embarking on a major expansion and modernization plan. Now with the year nearing an end the company can point to a decided forward step.

Highlighting is the \$13,000,000 ammonia facility now under construction at Brea in Orange County. This plant, the Brea Chemicals, is a wholly-owned Union Oil subsidiary.

Before the first producing unit of this big plant is completed, Brea Chemicals announced additional plans.

Construction will be started at once on a \$750,000 dry ice plant adjacent to the ammonia plant.

The ammonia plant is scheduled to be in operation by next summer and the dry ice unit will utilize the by-product carbon dioxide from the ammonia to produce liquid and gaseous dioxide in addition to dry ice.

So far this year the company has opened 121 new service stations mostly in new shopping areas and another 29 older stations have been rebuilt. Reese H. Taylor, president, also announced. At present 27 new units are under construction and 20 more stations are being rebuilt. The company has made commitments for another 61 stations.

Another forward step, Taylor pointed out, was the development of two new revolutionary motor oils. Both were developed in the company research center in Brea.

The Avila, the latest tankship to be built for Union, will be launched Dec. 16 and the 17,850-ton vessel is scheduled to make her maiden voyage in March 1954. She is virtually a sister ship of the Santa Maria which made its maiden voyage in June 1952.

The company announced Thursday a \$2,000,000 expansion of shiploading facilities in Los Angeles Harbor and has plans for other growth there.

The present expansion will give the company an additional 600 feet of frontage, permitting the loading of two more tankers. The company also has taken over 4½ acres of additional land adjacent to the docks.

Taylor said that through October of this year his company showed 52,809,352 barrels of crude oil and products sold compared to 50,234,852 for the same period last year.

Beer Can Sales Show Big Gain  
LOS ANGELES—An estimated 655 million cans of beer were sold in September of this year, an increase of 59 per cent over the same month last year, according to J. P. Morgan, district sales manager of Continental Can Company's metal division.

Reason for the heavy increase was the fact that supplies of cans have been catching up with the fast-growing consumer demand which could not be met because of metal-use restrictions in 1951 and the June-July steel strike in 1952.

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## Great Future Seen for Southland Area

Southern California, with Long Beach as a hub, is heading toward a "decade of opportunity" and will lead the nation in population growth, business expansion and improved standards of living, reports the National Association of Manufacturers after a national survey.

Discounting occasional short-term adjustments, the NAM's optimistic predictions suggest that industry and business prepared for a long period of advances.

There are some "ifs" with the forecast. The biggest gains are seen if there are no major destructive wars, if the government practices economy and inflation is eliminated and if high taxes and deficit financing are curtailed.

To meet the demands in the predicted growth of the area, the NAM says sufficient capital must be accumulated to finance needed factories, tools and equipment to provide jobs for the growing population.

Fortnight Magazine, in a recent issue, is another which points to the Southland for a brighter future.

**DAWN OF GROWTH**  
This area of California is only in the "dawn of economic growth," the magazine said, and it-related specifically how a vast number of heavy basic industries are moving here in anticipation of a vast new market yet to be achieved.

In other words, says Dick Washburne of the NAM, "basic industry money is gambling on this area as nowhere on earth for early tremendous expansion of population and markets to consume a production capacity. They are building far in excess of present needs."

Fortnight says, "Our Southern California past development will seem insignificant" with the new decade of opportunity."

"Commanding leadership of California over other states of the Nation in its increase of value of products added by manufacturing can have a cushioning effect in any post-Korean adjustment also is seen by the Pacific Southwest Research Council of the NAM."

California has had a 54 per cent increase in values added by manufacture, as compared with a national average of only 37 per cent, comparing 1951 with 1947.

The NAM indicated that this is a strong "plus" for California in that it shows the state is well ahead in the race to create capital and jobs for the expanding population.

Economic authorities have warned that population growth alone is not an unmitigated blessing, sure to produce prosperity, but California, with a predicted increase of population from 10,586,223 to 14,919,000 in 1960 can face its future with a growing capacity to provide for the increased job need.

Members of the South East Chapter of the Building Contractors Association, operating within Huntington Park, Compton, Lynwood and South Gate have handled \$55,000,000 worth of business this year, their reports show.

Rohr Aircraft Corporation's sales for the first three months of the current fiscal year, which began Aug. 1, were \$27,794,468, compared to \$12,697,575 for the same period a year ago, and earnings per share, after taxes, were \$1.54 for the quarter, as compared to 53 cents for the same period in 1952, Fred H. Rohr, president, reported.

## World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

G. M.'s MOTORAMA—General Motors announced plans for a 1954 edition of its spectacular industrial show, the GM Motorama, with four major cities scheduled to see the company's giant display of next year's cars and other attractions.

G. M. President Harlow H. Curtice said the Motorama will open at its traditional Waldorf-Astoria Hotel site in New York City on Jan. 21, running through 26th. It will be at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, March 6 through the 14th. This year's show will be more than a product display, according to Curtice, and will include a complete array of engineering and research exhibits, a group of specially designed automobiles which will portray even more dramatically than the "Dream Cars" of 1953 the ideas which the engineers and stylists are testing in their laboratories.

Stage entertainment, orchestra music, and a fashion show again will be Motorama features.

**ALONG THE ROW**—Curtis Waggoner has rejoined the Glenn E. Thomas Dodge agency as used car sales manager.

Behold the mighty hunters, Monte Davis, sales manager for C. Standish Martin are duck hunting in Utah, at least that's what they told me.

Bud Ridings of Ridings Cadillac has just returned from visiting his brother-in-law, Col. Howard Jackson who is stationed in Roswell, N. M.

Ben Schofield is back at his old stamping grounds on Beach City's Chevrolet used car lot at 1836 East Fourth Street.

Jim Crocker and Andy Anderson of Beach Chevrolet, Harry Swanson of Cormier Chevrolet, and Chet Jensen and Chad Martin of Harbor Chevrolet are attending a Chevrolet convention in Las Vegas this week-end.

Tall fish stories and healthy tan are the reports on Ed Gould of the R. O. Gould Company, on his return from Valparaiso, Mexico.

Severin Nash was host to employees from the Long Beach Bellflower and Hollywood agencies at a dinner party last Thursday evening.

Proud papa Verne Eastman, office manager of Long Beach Packard is passing out cigars with blue bands as the result of the seven pound arrival at the Eastman household.

Phil Chovin has joined Wayne Lungren's sales staff at Hale Young Ford agency.

## Goodrich Honors James F. Sweatt

Completing 30 years with the B. F. Goodrich Company, James F. Sweatt, 210 Rivo Alto Canal, was honored last week by receiving a diamond mounted gold emblem honoring his long, unbroken service record.

Sweatt is manager of the Los Angeles tire manufacturing plant of the company. The award was presented by J. E. Gulick, vice president.

Congratulations came from all over the nation from other Goodrich leaders for Sweatt on the anniversary. He also was honored recently at a special ceremony at the Akron, Ohio plant.

## Growing Families Calling for Additional Bedrooms

Families are getting bigger and the market for new homes provides it, Howard Cunningham, builder and developer of Stratford Square declares.

Noting that only a few years ago, the great majority of developments featured two-bedroom homes and that some new communities had no three-bedroom houses at all, Cunningham said Stratford Square reflects today's heavy demand for four-bedroom and three-bedroom residences, as well as two-bedroom models.

The prominent Long Beach builder said several factors have helped change the new-housing picture. For instance, during and immediately after World War II and at the outset of the Korean conflict, many young couples founded new homes with little money and much uncertainty over their future. As the uncertainty faded, their fortunes—and families—grew. Today these young people are established and are seeking more adequate housing, Cunningham said.

It is significant that 90 per cent of Stratford Square buyers have owned homes before.

A second factor, especially affecting Stratford Square, is its position as one of relatively few 100 per cent FHA developments in this area. Because FHA building standards assure the buyer of high quality construction and because buyers must be able to make reasonable down payments, Stratford Square is attracting a substantial class of families who not only are responsible citizens but also take pride in their homes, Cunningham declared.

To satisfy the requirements of such people, Stratford Square houses feature pullman-type baths in each home, and go-baths in the three and four-bedroom models; living rooms front or rear; large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas and natural finish cabinets, extra large closets and cupboards, select oak floors, stall showers, oversized double garages, thermostat-controlled heat, insulated ceilings, etc.

Stratford Square is located between Willow St. and 28th St., west of Bellflower Blvd., within Long Beach city limits. It is convenient to schools,

## Open Ocean Front Community Adjoining Palos Verdes Hills

Marlow & Co., well known community developers and realtors of Southern California, announce the initial sale of homes now being completed in SouthShores, the large new ocean-frontage community now building, adjoining Palos Verdes hills in the San Pedro area at the seashore terminus of Western Avenue. The property, consisting of over 400 acres, is a portion of the old Sepulveda Rancho which has been held intact down through the years.

The nature of the home sites is gently rolling knolls, rising from the ocean overlooking the Catalina Channel, San Pedro, the Los Angeles Harbor and the shoreline of the Palos Verdes Hills. The property is directly accessible from Los Angeles and Long Beach by Western Ave., Anaheim Blvd. and the scenic routes of Palos Verdes Drive south, which run from South Shores to Redondo Beach. South Shores also has immediate access to the new Harbor Freeway now under construction.

Homes now being offered for sale are custom built by individual contractors. The houses have three and four bedrooms, a bath and three-fourths and are on wide frontage ocean view lots.

Opening prices range from \$16,250 to \$17,950, with all improvements including sanitary city sewers, Curvilinear paved streets, sidewalks, public utilities and all city services including

fire and police protection. Officials of Marlow & Co. point out that the community development plan for SouthShores is modern and outstanding. All streets are curvilinear, all building sites designed to take the greatest advantage of the view of Catalina Channel and to gain the greatest from topography.

Local business centers are being provided and locations have been set aside for schools, churches and other civic purposes. It is emphasized by the developers that the acute shortage of desirable residential ocean frontage in the close-in Los Angeles and Long Beach areas guarantees increased valuations as time goes on. The new homes are open for inspection daily and Sunday and may be reached from Long Beach by driving westerly on either Pacific Coast Hwy. or on Anaheim to Western Avenue, then south on Western to its ocean terminus at 25th St.

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## Even the Salesmen Are Sold



TOURING THE 13 residential developments represented by the Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer Lakewood Realtors firm, the salesmen of the company last week became well acquainted with what the company has done and what is planned for the future. "Our purpose was to show the salesmen that whatever type of home a person wants, we have it," said Robert K. Walker, president. Here J. Alvin Howell, developer of Sandhurst Manor at Centralia and Studebaker Rd., explains a construction detail. Walker is with him.

## First Midwood Manor Unit Near Sold; Another Soon

Midwood Manor's first unit is 80% sold and the second unit is due to be opened soon it was reported by Jerome Snyder, builder of the "Has Everything"

### Attends School on Boat Motors

James A. Awalt Jr., 1639 E. 7th St., is attending a two weeks outboard service school in Waukegan, Ill.

The school held by Johnson Motors, is designed to acquaint dealers with the 1954 line of outboard motors, and to instruct them in the latest service and repair. On completion of the two-week session, Awalt will receive a certificate as a qualified outboard mechanic. Awalt is employed at the Barnes Marine Supplies, 5368 E. 2nd St.

Home" in this modern three-bedroom, two-bath subdivision.

The homes are built around Swedish fireplaces with a wall of glass opening onto scintillating terraces. Featuring steel sash, hardwood floors, w.s.e. disposals, loads of closets, step-saver kitchens, ceramic tile, individual selection of interior colors, streets, curbs and sewers, the homes are soon to be completed it was stated.

Financed for veterans with only \$470 down, plus initial improvements, the subdivision is located just off the new Santa Ana Freeway, in the smog-free Garden Grove area and can be reached by driving east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst (in town of Garden Grove), turn left two miles to model homes.

## More Realtors Take Their Oath



THIRTEEN NAMES were added to the rolls of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday although not all of the new members remained for their picture. Five realtors and eight salesmen were given the oath to abide by the National Code of Ethics. Those in the picture are: Elmer Flugum with Lee Keller; Charles Swanson with Frank Dealey; Everett Burnam, 804 American Ave.; James L. Decker, 2211 Pacific, and M. W. Darst, 5564 Atlantic Ave. Seated: Mildred Taylor with Dale Robinson; Mildred Leonard with Mildred Robinson; Marie Evans, 5479 Atlantic Ave., and Bud Smith with T. H. Smith.

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## 'Park Lane' Homes Built for Luxury

Work is rapidly nearing completion on luxurious new Park Lane Estates, located in one of Santa Ana's most exclusive residential sections at Memory Lane and N. Flower St. Announcement of the official opening will be made in the very near future by the developers, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, and prospective home owners are already making selections.

Sixteen different exteriors and eight varied floor plans give Park Lane Estates a feeling of custom design.

These exclusive homes make effective architectural use of glass walls in the living room, softened by both interior and exterior planters. Mahogany paneling has been lavishly used. A free-standing fireplace in the spacious living room has a barbecue at the back for dining on the screened and covered terrace. Thermostatically controlled, forced air equipment with summer air fan assures year-round comfort.

Prices on Park Lane Estates start at \$17,500, with down payments from \$4400.

## Winner Gives Away Trophy

LOS ANGELES—Julian Rosenbaum, regional manager of Schenley Distributors, is a firm believer in the American Red Cross Blood Bank. To aid in the recent drive for blood in this section, Rosenbaum donated a big achievement trophy to go to the business organization with the highest percentage of blood donors.

When the drive closed Mrs. Janet Bullitt and Mrs. Stanley Immerman, co-chairman, studied the reports and picked the winner of the Schenley Award. It was the Schenley Distributors.

When advised that her group had earned the trophy, Miss Virginia Adams, blood chairman for Schenley, turned down the award and made it available to the second-place winner. "We are anxious to help the Red Cross in their blood drive and this was the reason we donated the trophy. It would hardly be fair to take back our own trophy," she said.

Rosenbaum spoke for the entire organization when he said, "We are very enthusiastic about the blood drive. Our employees know that an account is set up in our name so that donors may receive blood plasma any time it is needed by them or their families."

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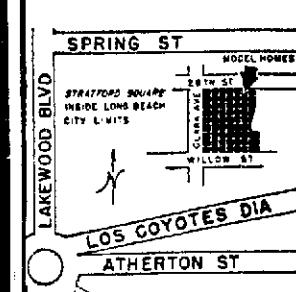
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## Apartment House Assn. to Elect Officers Tuesday

Election of officers of the Long Beach Apartment House Association will take place at the meeting Tuesday night at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Burton Corwin, engineer director of the City Health Department will speak. He also will lead a panel discussion on maintenance of rental property and minimum requirements necessary to secure a permit occupancy. Richard Bays and Burt Rath of the health department will aid on the panel.

A Gerrold master antenna system for multiple rental buildings will be on display. This is designed to replace the unsightly numerous antenna on apartment houses.

J. A. Krancus has been recommended for re-election as president of the organization. Others on the ballot will be Samuel Lackman, first vice president; V. H. Greenup, second vice president; Max Livoni, treasurer; Molly Shubert, executive secretary; Dr. Fred G. Hall, sergeant at arms and directors, Opal Barman and Harold Freeman. The nominating committee was M. E. Mozingo, chairman; Leon Benwell, John S. Chaffee and Mary E. Plaskett.

## Plywood Sales Bring Him \$600

Santa Claus came early with \$600 for James O. Estes, 197 W. 88th St. when he qualified as the third best plywood salesman on the West Coast in a 60-day period. Estes who works with the Eckstrom Plywood Door Co., Los Angeles, was given a \$600 check in the contest conducted among plywood dealers over the nation.

## Gene Nelson Opens New Beauty Salon

Gene Nelson, well known beauty stylist, has opened the new Mary Helen Cosmetic Salon at 223 E. Broadway. The salon features a skin clinic and also offers a complete beauty service. Mrs. Dora Carr, beauty consultant, to highlight the opening introduced a new face cream.



J. A. KRANCUS  
Nominated for Re-election

## Office Managers to Hear Hochuli

Members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Association will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.



E. S. HOCHULI  
Manager of the Industrial Relations Department of General Petroleum Corporation

Hochuli has been with GP since 1946. He was with the Navy previously and supervised training of Merchant Marine officers. The last two years of Navy service he commanded an underwater demolition team in the Pacific and held the rank of commander. He is a graduate of the University of California in mechanical engineering.

## Two From Here Named to Board

The Southern Employment Agency Association held its monthly meeting Friday evening at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, at which time the annual election was held.

Lorin Bess, Bess Agency, Los Angeles, was elected president. Other officers are William Walker, Specialized Personnel, Los Angeles, vice president and secretary, and William Lambright, Life Employment, Los Angeles, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Robert Cushman, Certified Personnel, Long Beach; Leo A. Hill, Select Personnel Agency, Long Beach, and Harry Long of Long Agency, San Diego.

Theodore Bradbury, retiring president, was recently elected vice president of the National Employment Board. He had just returned from the convention in St. Louis, Mo., and was able to secure the convention for Los Angeles and Long Beach for 1954.

**NICKEL FOR COPPER**  
RICHMOND, Va.—(AP) A policeman checking overtime parking here found this note on a windshield: "The parking meter slot is broken. I can't get a nickel in it. If you think the city will be inconvenienced by loss of the nickel you'll find one under the front seat."

## Few Skylark, Melody Park Homes Still Are Available

A few of the Skylark Terrace and Melody Park homes in Garden Grove still are available, reports the Tietz Construction Company but these should be sold out within a very few days. In the Melody Park area over \$500,000 worth of homes sold the first 10 days the unit was open. Located at Chapman Ave. and Brookhurst St., the homes range in price from \$13,125 to \$14,500.

## Builders Exchange Here First in Insurance Plan

After the last session of the Legislature adopted a bill which made it possible for an association to sponsor group compensation insurance policies, the Long Beach Builders' Exchange got into action.

C. C. Stovall, manager, was informed the past week that the Long Beach group is the first in the state to comply with all phases of the law.



C. C. STOVALL  
Reports on Builders Exchange

ble aid in getting the compensation group insurance policy the exchange sponsors. "Under the co-chairmanship of Lou Anfinson and George Bartlett, the committee has been functioning with great results to bring better workers, better workmanship, less time lost on the job with more work accomplished and more dollars for the workers."

Monday night Dec. 14 the Builders' Exchange plans to welcome the group of men who have guided the exchange the past 30 years. Program chairman will be C. Lowell Clarke.

The Safety Committee lists five things for all members to watch closely and reports that if these had been given better consideration the past year there would not have been an accident in the group in membership of the Long Beach Exchange. They are: Good ladders and scaffolding with safety feet on the ground; don't leave wires sticking from forms and lying on the ground; do not leave nails in boards or in forms and crates; insist that every worker must wear shoes with good soles and sides and always be in proper position when working to avoid a back injury.

Chuck Stovall reports that the Builders' Exchange has been unanimously elected to membership in the Construction Employers' Council of Los Angeles.

This council is made up of executive employees and members from some 20 craft associations. They have a luncheon meeting once a month at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Los Angeles where the many problems of the construction industry are discussed and construction action is taken.

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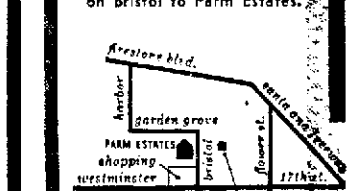
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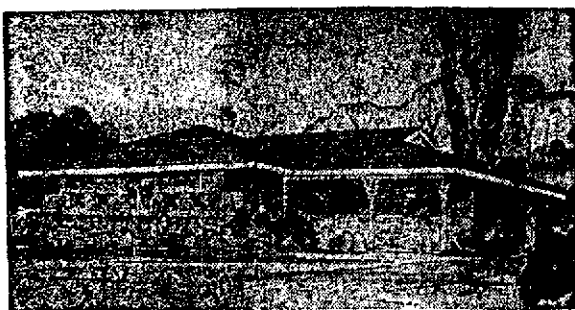
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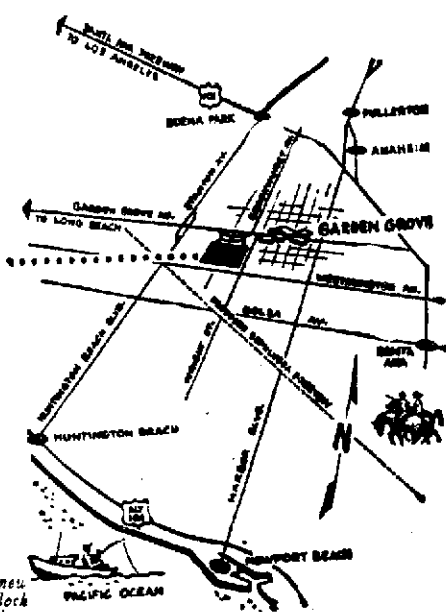
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# DEAR SANTA

## Little Nancy Freda Has Quite a List

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Nancy Freda  
5 yrs. old.

(Santa's Note: Nancy! Wait a minute! I'm getting dizzy just from reading your list! If you got all this, what would you have left to wish for next year?)

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Cecilia Shaner  
Dear Santa Claus. I want to have a rider fire truck. I saw it in Sears catalogue, love

Harvey Shaner  
Dear Santa Claus. I want to have a doll joanie pigtales, and a play stove. I am very good I am 2 1/2 years old, love

Gloria Shaner  
Dear Santa Claus. I want to have a motor scooter. I hope I have been good, love

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## I'm Reading Them All!



## Douglas Bodkin Asks Toys for Brothers

Dear Santa: I am writing to you for my baby brothers. I am 11 yrs. old and in the 5th grade at Woodrow Wilson School in Bellflower. They are to young to go to school. Punks is 4 1/2 and Norman is 3 yrs. old. They are sweet little brothers and are very dear to all of us. I also have three older brothers, Lee 17, Wayne 14, Bobby 13. Our daddy isn't with us and our mama just can't afford to get us anything this year, but if we don't have anything we would love to see our little brothers each have a try-cicle and a few little toys. We would like anything you had for us though, but give to the little ones first. Thank you very much, Santa and God bless you for being so awfully good to all children. Your trul,

Douglas Bodkin  
5908 Sunfield Ave.  
Bellflower

Bob Hawk 8 years old  
Dear Santa! My name is Billy. I'm 6 yrs old & my mommie is writing what I say. I sure do want a pool table, a tool chest like my daddy's. I'm learning to ride my big brothers bike and I'd sure like to have a new one. A few other things like two guns and a walkie-talkie. Thats all Santa. See you soon.

Billy Wayne Hawk  
Artesia  
21503 Horst St.

**Gary Wants Van**  
Dear Santa Will you please bring me a traver loader and a coast to coast gray van love

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Dear Santa Claus I want to get my order in early this year because I want you to have plenty of time to read it. If you would give me an evening-gown to play in I would dearly love that. That and a white Bible with a zipper so I can have a nice one to carry to Sunday school. My glamour goes with yellow so if you please will give me a yellow rosebice I will be happy, love

Virginia Matthew  
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"MIGHTY FINE letters are all of those hundreds I have received from you youngsters who sent them through the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram. I'm reading them all, even those that were mailed after the Nov. 20 deadline set for publication. You will find right here on this page some more of your letters mailed before the deadline. You are a great bunch of youngsters and believe me I'm heading toward the Long Beach area early Christmas Eve to make certain I have plenty of toys for all of you."

## '10 Things' on List by Robert Phares

Dear Santa, I'm asking for ten things here goes. I want a boys bike a key and lock. A tow truck & 3 wide holed records. And a gas engine airplane an electric train. I love dogs but I can't have one so I want a toy dog. A bingo game and toy hot rod. A limp that looks like a light house and lights up. Xmas with

Robert Phares  
5968 Blackthorne  
P. S. I just turned to ride a bike.

**DADDY'S IN JAPAN**  
Dear Santa, I am 8 years old and in the 3rd grade. Since my daddy is in Japan and you can't sen him home for Christmas, I would like for you to bring me a bed and suit case with clothes for my doll. An I want a walking doll. I am being a good girl love

Patty Dodson  
881 Oceanside  
Wilmington

**Linda is Leaving Goodies for Santa**  
Dear Santa Clause, Please bring me an electric stove, sterilizing kit, roller skates, doll, cooking set and sewing kit. I have been pretty good. My brother wants an electric train. We live at 2802 Candiewood Street, Long Beach, Calif. Refreshments for you will be left on kitchen stove. Be good to all little boys and girls in our neighborhood. Thank you for the toys you brought last year. I am 6 years old, Love

Linda Lanneau  
2802 Candiewood

**WASTES NO WORDS**  
Dear Santa how are you I am fine, lets get in To Xmas. stuff. I want a canteen and helmet and messkit Ruffle suit & stripes

Craig Karil 1151 Brdwy  
PS Please bring my little brother Randy (lyr) a car seat and a couple little cars, a play telephone that rings, love Craig. (this portion written by adult.)

**MOM WRITES THIS**  
Dear Santa. Please bring me a drum & trumpet, cowboy boots and fireman's raincoat (size 6) cowboy suit & hat. I had my mon write this for me cause I don't know how. I'm only in kindergarten. Be seeing you soon, Love

Bruce Karil  
1151 E. Broadway

**Russell Would Like Football Suit Most**  
Dear Santa Claus I would like to have from you Santa for Christmas. 1. Rollerskates 2. foot ball 3. foot ball suit 4. base ball suit 5. electric train with lot of track's 7. a tool set 8. xxxxxxxx 9. a kick ball. I no you have a lot to please, so will you please send me one of this main things. A especially a foot ball suit.

Sincerely  
Russell Millette  
12510 E. Carson Ct.  
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## Carol Asks for Much

Dear Santa, I want a doll bug-gy, Large Crayons, Coloring Book, Walking Doll, Doll House, 5 pr. sox, 2 silk squars, White & Blue, purse, slippers, Bathrobe, walking mammy, pencil case, 2 story books, Ball, Telephone. Very Truly Yours

Carol Ahearn  
2803 Frankel Street

## FROM AN OLD PAL

Dear Santa Claus! My name is Duane Stevenson I am 5 years old. I go to school now, and I would love to have for Christmas a Space Gun, archery-set, Striking Bag, and A new Bike to ride. Im as ever your Ole Pal

Duane Stevenson  
2351 Lewis

## Additional Letters to Santa Claus Will Be Found on Page C17.

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## School Race Segregation Hearing Due

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Supreme Court hears more arguments Monday on racial segregation in the public schools—a constitutional issue which some southern states say may force them to set up and finance private schools.

The court carefully examined the question during its last term on the basis of five test cases from South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Kansas and the District of Columbia but found the matter so complex it ordered more arguments this fall.

The tribunal posed questions of constitutional history and law which attorneys for both sides answered in thick briefs filed this week. Monday's oral arguments will be on the claims made in the briefs.

Since October court attaches have been turning down requests for seats for the revived courtroom drama. The cast of lawyers will feature the same protagonists who spearheaded arguments a year ago.

They are John W. Davis, 80-year-old constitutional expert and master of rhetoric who represents Virginia and South Carolina, and Thurgood Marshall, 45, Negro attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who has won many civil rights cases for his race. Both are from New York.

The challenge, which Negroes have tried for 30 years to get before the court, has political and social overtones of major importance to the Eisenhower administration and the country in general.

The Negroes claim that segregation is an outgrowth of slavery and, in itself, constitutes inequality, regardless whether school facilities are good or bad. They rely on the 14th Amendment to the Constitution which forbids states to deny any person "equal protection of the laws."

The political flavor stems from Republican efforts to develop a two-party system in the Democratic South by taking advantage of dissension in the Democrats' ranks. The Truman administration, which was at odds with conservative southerners over civil rights matters, gave all-out support to the Negroes.

Former Democratic Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery made a spirited plea that the court overturn the "separate but equal" doctrine enunciated in 1896. He asserted that the federal government has a duty to fight for individuals whose constitutional rights are denied.

Meanwhile, some southern state officials, led by Govs. Herman Talmadge of Georgia and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, warned that their states would establish state-financed private schools to replace the public schools if the court outlaws segregation.

President Eisenhower's administration is facing the likelihood of alienating the southern elements it wants most to attract by pushing the issue to a conclusion. On Nov. 27, after talks with the President, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. said in a 188-page brief that the 14th Amendment was clearly intended to "prohibit all legislation by the states drawn on the basis of race and color."

He urged the court to decide the question as a judicial "duty" but he did not repeat McGranery's blast against "separate but equal" nor did he put the government in the position of an advocate.

Nevertheless, outraged southern Democrats called the brief a "stab in the back" and a "political tactic" inspired by GOP "left-wing" elements. They had hoped the administration would take a "states' rights" stand on the issue. The states have always contended that segregation is a matter for their own legislatures.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Lee Rankin will represent the Justice Dept., which has been allowed an hour of argument as a "friend of the court."

## Adm. Parsons, Hiroshima Bomb Expert, Passes

WASHINGTON — (AP) Rear Adm. William S. Parsons, who made the final adjustments on the Hiroshima atomic bomb, died Saturday, 10 minutes after having entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

Parsons was 52. He walked into the hospital and requested X-ray and heart examinations. He collapsed two minutes after completion of a heart test. A spokesman for the hospital said he died of an acute heart attack.

His position at the time of his death was deputy chief of the Navy Ordnance Bureau.

The slim, soft speaking admiral was the last man to work on the Hiroshima bomb dropped from the B-29 Enola Gay on Aug. 6, 1945, in the advent of an entirely new kind of warfare. His specific assignment was to adjust the detonating mechanism, and he rode with the bomb in the bomb bay of the Enola Gay.

## TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled for this week.

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7—600 Cedar, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Joe Nation. President R. E. Watson presiding.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 2—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m. President Mrs. W. A. Dudley in charge.

# IS PRESIDENT EISENHOWER 'DISINTERESTED'?

North American Aviation Corporation has rejected a UAW-CIO offer to terminate the strike and arbitrate the current dispute at its plants in Los Angeles and Fresno, California and Columbus, Ohio . . . because, Company representatives say, the issues would be decided by "a third party having no interest in or responsibility for the success of the company".

The union's arbitration proposal says:

"The arbitration panel shall consist of three members: One to be named by the company, one by the union and the third by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, or by the director of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, who is an appointee of the President of the United States."

Thus, the panel member casting the deciding vote would be an appointee of the President of the United States. Nearly 100 per cent of North American's production is for the government . . . for national defense.

Only a supremely arrogant management which considers itself above and beyond responsibility to the government and to the American people could say that the President of the United States has no "interest in . . . the success of the company" and the outcome of any dispute that has interrupted its production.

In 1952, North American proposed, through the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service and the Department of Defense, the arbitration of a dispute with the UAW-CIO. The union promptly agreed.

In 1953, North American refuses to negotiate, mediate or arbitrate.

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We in the UAW-CIO are sensitive to the world-wide threat of Communist tyranny. We are aware of our responsibilities to the Nation and to the forces of freedom throughout the world.

It was against this background that we submitted our proposal for arbitration.

Last Monday, as evidence of our good faith and sincere desire to bring the strike to an honorable conclusion, the UAW-CIO substantially revised its proposals downward. Immediately and without giving them consideration, the company rejected the revised proposals.

On Tuesday, the union proposed arbitration. With equal lack of consideration, the company rejected arbitration.

No amount of rationalization by the company can disguise the fact that management is afraid to submit its case to the judgement and decision of an objective panel of arbitrators, the chairman of which would be named by the President of the United States.

The union regrets that the company leaves the 33,000 builders of Sabre and Super-Sabre Jets with no choice but to continue their strike. Nevertheless, the company's efforts to prey upon the hunger of children and the anxieties of wives to drive the strikers back to work without redress of their grievances will not succeed.

The strike is effective. Production is at a standstill.

Free men, believing in the right, as God gives them the wisdom to see the right, cannot be denied justice . . . they cannot be defeated.

## WHERE DOES JUSTICE RESIDE?...

On the side of workers who are willing to submit their case to the impartial judgement and decision of an objective panel of arbitrators...

OR

On the side of a company that fears arbitration and arrogantly dismisses the President of the United States as having "no interest in" the case.

The public, with a vital stake in this tax-subsidized company, can decide.

*National Aircraft Department, UAW-CIO*



## Rough Year on Cupid Around Film Colony

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) Jane Wyman's broken marriage makes it a clean sweep against cupid. He's been blasted to a rousing defeat in the Hollywood glamour girl department.

The year 1953 was a flop for Hollywood love life, and during the past few weeks there's been



JANE WYMAN  
Third Hubby Moves Out

landslide of screen stars shedding mates and boy friends.

Miss Wyman's third husband, bandleader Fred Karger, moved out of her home and friends blamed it on "career trouble."

"He's in great demand for parties and works mostly at night," one pal explained. "This leaves her home alone and she doesn't like that. They don't see much of each other."

His friends said Jane was "the typical dominating movie queen who's hard to get along with."

Karger said he didn't want a divorce and would try to talk the Oscar-winning actress into a reconciliation.

Pugnosed Jane joins an impressive list of cinema sirens who are left manless as the year draws to a close.

Leslie Caron, MGM's pixie star now in New York, had told Hollywoodites her marriage with George Hormel is straining at the leash.

Guy Madison says he'll file for divorce after wife Gail Russell's drunken driving charge is aired in court. Filmsters have known for years of the cowboy star's fight to hold the marriage together and help his unhappy spouse.

Ida Lupino is back in town



LESLIE CARON  
Straining At the Leash

after resting in Phoenix from her breakup with Howard Duff. She said she "did my best to make the marriage work and I'm just fed up."

Ava Gardner took off for Rome after promising to end her ties with Frankie Sinatra when she comes back in April.

Eleanor Parker and Julia Adams won recent divorces and Susan Hayward has a date with a judge.

Zsa Zsa Gabor was beat to a divorce filing by suave George Sanders, who also swiped their butler—her only witness if she filed a suit.

## SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

### Gown Fits So Tight Actress Is Sewn In

HOLLYWOOD — When a press agent termed Joan Vohs "breathless" as William Holden's heart interest in "Sabrina Fair," he wasn't kidding. I saw her gown and she wouldn't dare take a breath in it.

Joan had to be sewed into the low-cut evening dress that was so tight on her that she went around holding her breath. She couldn't sit down or even lean on anything. It took two hours for a couple of wardrobe women to get her into the skin-tight mouseline formal, designed for her by Edith Head but with one thought in mind.

"This formal," says Miss Head, "is strictly for the men. It was designed for Miss Vohs, who is an ideal five feet, six inches, weighing 116 pounds, as a 'head turner' and I don't mean a feminine head turner. In the picture Joan is an out-and-out man stealer, whose main job is to get the men away from Audrey Hepburn. For that reason I designed the dress to be revealing in the places where men like gowns revealing, and skin tight in the other places. On her, with her 22-inch waist, it's downright devastating."

Says Joan: "It's fun to wear, but it is designed to tell

a girl's every secret. It's boned in so tight in places that I don't dare even chuckle. Bill Holden knows that, so when we dance in the picture he whispers sly jokes into my ear, almost wrecking me, the gown and the dance. But it's a dress any girl would love to wear."

Film mag "Silver Screen" says that Rita Hayworth's yearning for a son was important in her decision to marry Dick Haymes. The mag quotes: "I've always wanted a boy, but never married a man virile enough to give me one."

Gary Cooper has gone back to Mexico for filming of "Garden of Evil." He thoroughly enjoyed the visit to the siesta land for "Blowing Wild" and they didn't have to twist his arm to get him to return.

Maybe someone slipped but band leader Dick Stabile enacts the role of an orchestra leader in "White Christmas." As a rule you will find the casting putting someone who never had a band in the role of band leader.

James Mason has turned down several chances to subdivide his four-acre estate in Beverly Hills. He seems in love with the land.

Jacques Bergerac in costarring with his wife, Ginger Rogers, in "Twist of Fate," will be the Frenchman's first film appearance.

Dolores Hope is one up on Rob. She sank a hole in one, something he never has been able to achieve in spite of his constant playing.

## LONG BEACH Band Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band Concert Schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor. Beginning Sunday, Dec. 6, 1953:

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

MONDAY, no concert.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. flute duet, Messrs. Barrie and Ianucci.

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## Now Showing 'Harvey' Will Open Friday

In Long Beach Theatres

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6  
ART—"Vanquished," 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10:25; "Confidentially Connie," 3:35, 6:25, 9:15.  
BAY—"Roman Holiday," 2:30, 6:15, 10:00; "Big Heat," 4:25, 8:30.  
BELMONT—"Jack Slade," 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35; "Sins of Jezebel," 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.  
CARTER—"Cruel Sea," 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00.  
CREST—"Jack Slade," 1:45, 4:30, 7:55, 10:30; "Sins of Jezebel," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35.  
EDGEMONT—"Blowing Wild," 12:35, 3:55, 7:15, 10:40; "Blowing Wild," 3:45, 6:55, 10:15.  
EGYPTIAN—"Jack Slade," 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:40; "Sins of Jezebel," 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30.  
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"So Big," 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.  
RIVOLI—"Columbo Jones," 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:30; "5000 Fingers of Dr. T," 2:20, 5:40, 9:00, 12:20.  
STATE—"Tumbleweed," 12:00, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10, 10:55; "The Nebraskan," 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:45.  
TOWN—"Tumbleweed," 12:00, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10, 10:55; "The Nebraskan," 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:45.  
WEST COAST—"The Robe," 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 9:00.

## Indoor Circus Here Tuesday

Kaye Bros. Indoor Circus will give two performances here Tuesday at the Catholic Center, 537 Alamos Ave., under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Knights of Columbus, Council 987. There will be a matinee at 2:30 and the evening performance will be at 8 p. m.

It is a return engagement for the show and many new acts have been added since its previous performance which was a big success. Clowns will greet the youngsters as they arrive. Three educated chimps are among the "stars." The circus claims to have the world's smallest baby elephant in show business. Daring acrobats, pretty girl aerialists, jugglers and many other acts are on the bill.

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## 'Harvey' Will Open Friday in Community Playhouse

Harvey, six feet one and one-half inches of white rabbit whose name is legend in the country's movie palaces, is coming to the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse on Friday evening for an eight-week run through the holidays.

Harvey's introduction to the theater occurred to Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Mary Chase of Denver with the result that "Harvey" became a tremendous hit in the movies and on the stage.

In the films, it was James Stewart, playing the lead role of Elwood P. Dowd, who first discovered the dignified but generally invisible Harvey. In the Community Players' version, Sal Mungo has the part of Dowd while Harvey continues to play himself. To support them, director Herbert Yenne will offer a top-flight cast, including Agnes Blye, Clara Harmon, Don Reese, Pat McGivney, Jack Clement, Charlotte Shuman, Dewey Smith, William Sheridan, Bess Colbert and Ed Anderson.

A second performance will follow Friday's premiere on Saturday evening and the play continues Dec. 17, 18, 19, 26, 28, 29, 30, Jan. 2 and each Thursday, Friday and Saturday thereafter through Jan. 30. It will be noted that there will be no performances Christmas Eve or Christmas night, or on New Year's Eve or New Year's night, but that extra shows will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between the two holidays.

## Worst Fire Season

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) The National Park Service reported Saturday that drought-ridden 1953 was the most hazardous fire season in its history, with 14,700 acres of grass and timberland burned over.

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9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic).  
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, characteristics (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic).  
11. Liver and gall bladder.

Second Day  
12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).  
13. Colon—barium meal.  
14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.  
15. Rectal examination.  
16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).  
17. Prostate examination (men).  
18. Spinal and nervous system.  
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CIRCLE PUBLIC MEETING  
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# "Military SERVICE

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A spirited description of a visit recently paid by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to an air base in Korea is contained in a letter from A3c Floyd Ernest Linnen, 21, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Linnen, 1121 Obispo Ave.

The young man, who has been in Korea two years, wrote: "We had some excitement when Vice President Nixon flew in to visit our base. He mingled with the crowd and shook hands with some of the guys. He shook hands with me and asked me where I was from. Then he went over to our mess hall."

"He's quite a man. Nice to talk to. One of my buddies took pictures of me shaking hands with him."

"That sure was a day to remember, me shaking hands with the Vice President of the United States!"



LT. DONALD B. BRIGHT  
Graduates from OCS

GRADUATED recently from Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., was Donald B. Bright. Rating of second lieutenant went with graduation.

Lt. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bright, 2821 Magnolia Ave., was inducted Sept. 15, 1952, at Fort Ord. He attended University of Southern California pre-medical school four years before entering the service. He was graduated from Poly High School.

THE SPECIAL GUARD for Winthrop Aldrich, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and Dr. James B. Conant, U. S. high commissioner for Germany, when they recently visited Berlin, included Army Pvt. Joe D. Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skaggs, 6541 Hansen St. Buena Park.

THREE BELLFLOWER men are on the attack aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge on her second tour in Korean waters. They are SN Clarence H. DeVries, land Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; and Travis Lee Talley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hornback, 2912 Denmead Ave., has been graduated from the USAF preflight school at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

D. Keller, 9023 E. Rose St., and FN Randolph S. Twitchell, 9502 E. Oak Ave. Home port of the Kearsarge is San Diego.

BRONZE STAR medal for heroism in action during Korean combat has been presented Marine Sgt. Joe U. Ogden Jr. in Korea. The sergeant, whose wife, Clara, and father live at 2712 E. 219th Pl., is a member of the First Marine Division.

ENS. DAVID C. CLARK recently reported aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester for duty as junior officer of a gunnery division and control officer of a 3-inch antiaircraft mount. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Clark, 2091 Golden Ave.

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## Traffic Handling in A-Bomb Attack to Be Parley Topic

How traffic will be handled in Los Angeles and Orange Counties if warnings of an impending enemy A-bomb attack are flashed to the public will be announced at a press conference of Regional Civil Defense law enforcement officials Tuesday morning.

Police Chief William H. Dovey of Long Beach will attend the conference, called for 9 a. m. Tuesday in the State Bldg., Los Angeles.

Drivers of 2,500,000 vehicles will be affected by the new "extreme emergency" traffic rules which will be announced.

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, regional service chief for law enforcement, will preside. The State Office of Civil Defense will be represented by Ernest S. Dixon, regional co-ordinator; Roger Abbott, OCD law enforcement chief for the state; and Golden L. Kemp, law enforcement field representative.

A. L. Hopkins, Redondo Beach chief of police, and Sheriff James A. Mulick of Orange Co. will participate in the conference.

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## Ex-Cuba President Denies Arms Plot

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Cuba's exiled former president, Carlos Prío Socarras, declared himself "shocked and surprised" Saturday by his arrest by United States officials on a charge of conspiring to send arms to Cuba for a revolution.

He denied the charge, but said he would have no further statement until he and his attorney, Robert L. Floyd, a Florida legislator, could read the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in New York. A copy is expected here Monday.

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ACCOUNTANT - *nitchasing* - *trans*

**fic. office mgr.** Have public acct. permit. Thompson. 80-5566.  
**HANDY man.** Repair most anything. Call me. save money. Ph. 9-8986.  
**Typing, addressing service.** Reasonable rates. Pickup & deliver. John Bridges. 4-7133.  
**Office mgr., accountant** Geyron. Insurance license, notary desired perm. position. To 7-8728.  
**MARRIED MAN, 31,** single or graveyd, shift IBM, typing, or other. Box P-204, Ind. P.T.  
**HIGH school boy** wishes steady work after school and week-ends.

**YARD** work by hr. or by month.  
Experienced at Virginia Country  
Club. Ph. J. A. Barnes, 39-8918.

**COMBINATION** welder, 20 yrs.  
exp., Field & Shop. Also operator  
with oil field exp. Ph. 40-1073.

**PAK-TIME** work. Evenings. serv-  
ice station or liquor store exp.  
Can give ref. 9-8570.

**PAINTER** wants work with non-  
union contractor. 15 yrs. exp.  
Local 18. R-0245.

**MY CAR**, package pick-up and de-  
livery. All hours. Ph. 67-5477.

**OFFICE** cleaning, waxing etc., C &

S. Cienkiewicz Service. Ph. 8-8477.  
 LAWN mowing, yard work. You  
 furnish tools. 63-3527.  
 GARDENER, white, steady, 41 hr.  
 Your tools. Ph. 35-1920.  
 MARRIED vet. 24, Service Sta.  
 work, 6 yrs. exp. Refers. 8-8767.  
 CHAUFFEUR, colored, Experienced,  
 local. 1027 Olive. 35-7137.  
 HI SCHOOL student wants work  
 after school, evens. Sat. 39-1982.  
 HIGH SCHOOL boy wants work aft  
 school, weekends. TO 7-5338  
 MOVING. HAULING  
 2-ton truck Ph. 7-8264  
 LINE DRIVER 15 yrs. exp. Sober

reliable. Go anywhere. 20-3876.  
**JANITOR** service window & floor  
 cleaning & waxing. 70-3506.  
**CLEANUP & LIGHT TRUCKING.**  
 Reasonable Ph. 9-8872  
**CHEM. LAB. WORK. P.T. TIME.**  
 TE 4-0263. Box C-2926. 1-P-T.  
**VIVIAN'S Janitor Serv. Day-Nite.**  
 Waxing, windows. Free est. 20-5743  
**LAWN maint. Renovating and yard**  
 cleanup. Free estimates. 2-4542.  
**VETERAN World War II & Korea,**  
 married, wants work. 40-1873.  
**SCIENTIFIC expert pruning.** Fruit  
 trees & shrubs. Call evs. 40-2381.

**HANDYMAN.** Carpenter, painting.  
Your tools \$1.50 hr. Fox. 90-8050.  
**HUSKY** vet. 21, need work. Will  
consider anything. Jim. 90-8059.  
**AUTO** body man, 20 yrs. exp. 2862.  
720 Pm. L. B. TE 4-9334.

**Work Wanted (Wem.) 36**

**DAY** work or regular 5-day work.  
70-7788

**HOUSEWORK.** No cooking. Maid  
or dish washer. Ph. 5-5823.

**PAINT** cleaning, walls & ceiling.  
H. L. cleaning, reliable. 35-5289.

**RELIABLE** colored girl, desires  
work. Ph. 70-7337.

WORK after school. P. 10-11.30.  
PR. NURSE nskpr. Reliable; free  
to travel. Em. 8-8623.  
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER.  
PH. 9-4871  
HOUSEWORK. BY THE HOUR.  
PH. 13-1723  
PRACTICAL nurse—Kind, exper.  
& dependable; good cook. 40-1254  
BABY sitter. Exper. depend. adult.  
Lakewood, area. 70c hr. 5-2089.  
PRACTICAL nurse, 15 yrs. exp.  
best ref. PH. 35-7964.  
BABY sitter, Sat., Sun. & Eve; own  
transp.; reliable person. 40-2381.  
HOUSEWORK—\$1 hr. Baby sitting

HOUSEWORK by hr. Virginia 90-9163.  
HOUSEWORK by hr. \$1 hr. and  
cars and lunch. 8-3558.  
HOUSEWORK, 1 or 2 days week.  
Phone 8-7655.  
BABY SITTING—Day or night,  
Vic. 2340 W. Arlington. 40-5556.  
LADY wants housework, day or  
hour. Ph. 7-7135 after 6 p. m.  
IRONING in my home, \$1 hr.  
2064 Cerritos. 67-6308.  
GIRL wants day work. \$1 hr. +  
fare. Newmark 2-8844.  
HOUSEWORK by hr. or men's  
laundry in my home. Ph. 20-1352.

WANT housework. \$1 hr. 4555 DUM  
fare. Ph. 40-8328 or 4-7442.

IRONING wanted. 75c hr.  
Ph. 5-8772

RELIABLE lady desires house-  
work. \$1 hr. - carfare. 70-1280.

EXP. sales clerk & cashier. Mar-  
ket work prefer. Ph. 40-7308.

HAND knitting. Anything made to  
order. Cal. after 3 p. m. 2-7748.

NURSE, practical, dependable,  
days or nghts. Have trans. 4-6816.

EXPER. Baby sitting. Evens. only.  
Have own transportation. 20-5391.

ACCOUNTING service, smaller  
business. 9-7612 evens. & wknds.

BABY sitters. Exper. depend. Adult.  
Have care. Ph. 90-0580.

**CURTAINS** laundered, stretched,  
tinted. Yrs. exp. Del. To 6-4789.

LADY desires work by day or hr.  
Ph. 7-1739.

TRAINED nurse wants alcoholic  
case. Ph. McElain 3-1088.

HOUSEWORK by hr. Uuoroug, de-  
pendable, fast. Refs. Ph. 90-0580.

LADY would like 3 days work. \$1  
hr. + carfare. Ph. 33-1357.

IRONING, washing, 50c hr. Baby  
sit. Widow with children. 2-4430.

IRONING 35c hr.; baby sitting.

Practical Nurse. Maternity preferred. Ph. 34-4393. NEW 2-9869.  
DAY work. Dependable & thorough  
prefer 7 to 8 hrs. Aft. 5-10-3603.  
HOUSEWORK BY THE HOUR &  
IRONING in MY HOME. 68-7211.



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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-13  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Dec. 6, 1933

## Work Wanted (Wom.) 36

PERSONAL woman executive experienced office and personnel management, public relations, general business procedure, good organizational ability. References available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## DO YOU NEED HELP?

Students and graduates available for any kind of work, either full or part time. Call for dependable assistance of all ages. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## ACCOUNTING

Experienced accountant, tax service, bookkeeping, general office work. References available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## COOK & Housekeeper

Experienced cook and housekeeper, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## WORKING—Nurse, etc.

Experienced nurse, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## CONSTRUCTION

Experienced construction worker, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## DEPENDABLE lady, baby sitting

Experienced baby sitter, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## ELDERLY lady, ref. on health

Experienced elderly lady, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## WASHING & Ironing

Experienced washer and ironer, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## AMBITIOUS widow, 32, needs exp.

Experienced widow, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## BOOKKEEPER PC payable reference

Experienced bookkeeper, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## ACCOUNTING and tax service

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## WASHINGTON—Ironing, washing

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## COUPLE wants home, motel, or

Experienced couple, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## Contractors—Bldrs. 39

Experienced contractors, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## Apartment Houses

Experienced apartment house manager, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## Carpentering 45

Experienced carpenter, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## FLOOR LEVELING

Experienced floor leveling, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## SMALL JOBS ALL SPECIALTY

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## Painting, Decorating 48

Experienced painter and decorator, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## TIBBETS

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## Tree Surgery 60

Experienced tree surgery, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## Swaps 62

Experienced swaps, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## Misc. Wanted 63

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## Buildings to Be Moved 69

Experienced buildings to be moved, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

Experienced no down payment, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## ALL AT ONE PRICE

Experienced all at one price, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## WAREHOUSES

Experienced warehouses, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

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Experienced three 10x20 buildings, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## STUCCO STONE BLDG.

Experienced stucco stone building, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## ATTRACT. STUCCO, 10x20

Experienced attract. stucco, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## OFFICE BLDG. 8x12

Experienced office building, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## DO IT YOURSELF 71

Experienced do it yourself, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

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Experienced miscellaneous for sale, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## 25c AND UP

Experienced 25c and up, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## Office Equip., New-Used

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Experienced auctions, references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

## REPP & MOTT INC.

Experienced Repp & Mott Inc., references available. Phone 3-4114. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. All calls please call 3-4114.

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SHARE apt. Priv. bedrm. Middle-aged lady. Ph. 78-1000

LADY will share bedrm. with employed woman. Ph. 87-6284.

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# Dramatic Decor at Two Teas

Decorations of outstanding loveliness, the handiwork of the hostess, formed a charming background for the two teas, first of a series, given by Mrs. Harvey H. Lochridge, 3665 E. First St., on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Greeting guests at the door was little Miss Lee Lochridge while Miss Judy Lochridge displayed two of the exquisite miniature rooms recently completed for her collection by Harvey Lochridge. Both young ladies are granddaughters of the hostess.

Assisting in receiving guests on Thursday were Meses John Persons, Ansel Olson, Leslie Still, Greg Hoskins, Russell Mannex and Albert Osborne, and assistants on Friday were Meses Percy Hight, Herbert Cobb, Fred Cox, Rollin Lewis of Sierra Madre, Jack Lochridge and Richard Lochridge of Altadena, the hostess daughters-in-law.

On either side of the front door, tall, symmetrical shrubs hung with scarlet baubles met the guests' eyes on their arrival. In the dining room, flaming Cherries Jubilee was served with fruit cake and hot spiced wine in an antique silver tankard. The table, festive with its cloth of violet, pink, blue, silver and gold stripes, had as its central decor a Christmas tree of concentric Della Robbia wreaths of fruits and baubles with metallic green leaves and topped with an angel, the whole on a silver platter.

Over the living room mantel was a dramatic arrangement of mauve spider chrysanthemums flanked by gold candelabra holding white tapers with gold magnolia leaves festooned in the background. A huge violet candle and a gold fan surrounded by evergreens and fruit provided a second accent on a black ebony table.

## Courtesies for Popular Bride-Elect

The holiday season is especially exciting for Jeanne Plomason this year, for Dec. 26 is the date set for her wedding in Long Beach to Melvin E. Keith. The usual bustle of Christmas takes on added acceleration for the popular bride-to-be, for she has been the honoree at several pre-nuptial parties.

An unusual note was injected in the luncheon given by Mrs. Ernst Wieting in her home at 233 Bennett Ave. From a chandelier over the luncheon table swayed silver bells, a long streamer from the ceiling extending to Miss Plomason's plate. At a signal to pull the streamer, currency fell in a shower from the silver bell.

A miniature bridal party beneath a floral archway, white mums and tapers added to the effectiveness of the decorations.

Luncheon guests included Meses T. G. Plomason, Isabella Hurley, Joe Harris, Frank Tighe, Margaret Campbell, Ray Davis, Ella Thompson, Charles Sittler, Guy Cox and Carolyn Putnam of Seattle and Miss Jennie Miller.

Another event feting the bride-to-be was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Maynard Huff of Orange and Mrs. Jack Smith in whose home, 2464 Chestnut Ave., the function took place. An autumn theme predominated.

Guests hidden were Meses T. G. Plomason, Mary Keith, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Tommy Lucado, Ray Davis, Lloyd Lund, Robert Shortle, Floyd Groat, Oscar Bruns, Harley Larsen of Downey and Gordon Wibbert of Inglewood.

Also Meses Annette Thorstun, Ing Halvorsen, Shirley McFarland, Joan Mitchell, Beverly Melone, Susan Hildreth, Linda Lamprecht, Marilyn Lawson, Nancy Telegdi, Nancy Marshall and Peggy Reinhalter.

A gift, sent in absentia, came from a friend of Miss Plomason's who is now living in Honduras, Central America. A family dinner honoring the young couple was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. L. Diehl, Mrs. Juanita Edick and Mrs. A. Sproul in the Diehl home. The newweds received a gift of crystal from the hosts.

Today a family dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arne C. Zahl, 269 Termino Ave., honoring Miss Plomason and her fiance.

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USHERING IN THE HOLIDAY season at a tea Saturday for past presidents will be members of Long Beach Panhellenic Association. Among the honored past officers will be Mrs. Charles T. Brown, seated left, and Mrs. L. T. Holloper, and standing, left, Mrs. M. F. Palmer Jr., president of Panhellenic for the past

year, and Mrs. Stanley Smith, The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave., will be the setting for the event between two and four o'clock. Mrs. Wayne Swigart is in charge of the tea and will be assisted by Meses Kermit Allard, Donald Cruse, George Harbour, H. D. Gatchell, Bert Masters and Harry Sanders.

## Alma Byrne Unofficial Ambassador of Good Will for Chamber of Commerce

By IOLA MASTERSON

From the moment Alma Byrne inadvertently called a visiting admiral "captain" and did it with such charm the VIP felt promoted, D. W. Campbell knew he had a jewel for his new executive secretary.

That was a long time ago and no such mistake has happened since to any of the hundreds of important people

cause from shorthand notes taken during lengthy conferences she must have the ability to put the information in a few pages of pertinent remarks and, as secretary to the board as well as Campbell, the subjects range from everything to everything and back again!

But enough of that, let's get acquainted with our gal in the spotlight today. In private life she is Mrs. Charles Byrne of 3761 Lermon Ave. Alma, her

Alma likes to devote her time to sewing and, in addition, designs most of the clothes she makes. She prefers tailored things and generally spikes a neat dress or suit with a good-looking piece of costume jewelry. Big or little, she likes them all, but not too much at once.

Alma must have a magic hour-stretcher because in addition to her 8 to 5 office routine 5 days a week, she manages her home without help (except from a very co-operative two-some known as Charles and Jim), does her own laundry, and is her own hairdresser and manicurist.

The Byrne family enjoys the movies (drive-ins are their favorite) and, in true California style, like to entertain at home informally. They are never so happy as when out-of-staters (especially Pennsylvanians) come traveling through and they have an opportunity to show them the joys of Southern California living. Perhaps that's one reason Alma fits into the Chamber of Commerce picture so well—she's a one-man C of C in herself and is ever full of zeal getting new converts to "Californicism."

## Socialites Anticipate Silver Ball

Causing a vast amount of anticipatory conjecture is the forthcoming Silver Ball to be given by the Assistance League of Long Beach on Dec. 12, at the Virginia Country Club. An annual event, it is always one of the most festive and glamorous formal parties of the holiday season.

This year, with Mrs. Don Murphy as chairman, an elegant red and silver theme is to be employed, but the committee has been abjured to secrecy and no other hint has been given as to the decorations.

Assisting Mrs. Murphy are Mrs. Milton Arthur and her provisionals, Meses William T. Hancock, Frederick Kellogg, E. Tennyson Moore and Arthur Vincent. Others busily at work on the decor are Meses Copeland Green, Harold G. Appleton and Harry O. Pritchard. In charge of the flood of requests for reservations for the popular function are Meses Mulford Smith and Arthur Vincent.

## Druggists' Wives

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will have a luncheon and Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Abrams, 3555 California Ave. Assisting Mrs. Abrams will be Meses Harold Beckley, John Lower, and George Schneider.

## Henry Clocks Dinner Hosts

On Thursday evening in their Los Cerritos home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clock entertained at a festive dinner party. For centerpieces on the tables the hostess used sparkling baubles in green, gold and silver combined with gold eucalyptus leaves and sprayed with snow.

Friends invited were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mooney, Meses, and Meses Robert White, Emmett Sullivan, Maurice Hubbell, John McWhinney, Charles Van de Water, Lauren H. Conley, Cal Strong, Hal Lewis, Morris J. Stimson and Joseph Mattson.

Friends invited to sample the delicious buffet delicacies and enjoy coffee and dessert in the lanai afterwards included Mrs. and Meses Virgil Ridgeway, Don Murphy, Floyd Todd, Houston Fairley, Wal-



JOLLY ST. NICK will visit members of the Lakewood Patio Club when they assemble Friday at Lakewood Country Club for a pre-Christmas party. Hostesses will be Meses L. W. Clark and G. C. Mercer. Mrs. A. W. Singley, president, will greet members and guests upon arrival, and following a gala luncheon,

ter Furie, Gordon Brown, James McGranahan, Harlan Apfel, Mulford Smith; Meses, and Meses Jack Grimes, Fred Tucker Sr., Sam McKee, D. A. Gorman, Stillman Loveren, Leland Irish, Vern Garten, Gus Lucking, Herbert Rich, John Woods of Sierra Madre, Maurice Sawyer of Whittier, Walter Dabney of Huntington Beach; Meses, Ansel Olson and Carol Scott.

Friends of four wahines we know have been hurriedly brushing up on their Hawaiian in order to decipher the clever invitations they've been receiving, written entirely in that language. With the exception of their aloha greeting we gave up on the rest and called the hostesses, Nell Simons, Elizabeth Conring, Luene Saverude and Pearl Maddox, who smilingly translated.

Turns out that it's to be a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club for 114 guests on Wednesday, and reason for the exotic theme is that the foursome had just returned from three

weeks in the islands from whence they brought the little vials of ginger perfume they'll use for favors as well as the bridge awards. They ordered woodroses and fresh ginger and anthurium to be flown in for the table decor, and we think the whole thing sounds right glamorous. The four wear Hawaiian garb as will their assisting hostesses, Edith McManus, Ruth Elliott, Madeline Striegel, Dorothy Bland and Ada Schwarz.

Also on Wednesday friends of Edith Ashbrook have been bidden to a holiday coffee hour from 9 a. m. to 12 at her peninsula home, 6009 E. Seaside Wk. Poinsettias, bright berries and red candles will provide colorful accents throughout the rooms. Edith has asked Margy Clinton, Bernie Sweringsen and Barbara Corcoran to assist her welcome the 40 guests. Among those invited from out of town are Teal (Mrs. Bailey) Brandt from Ramona and Mrs. Charles Kesler of Altadena.

## Christmas Dinner-Dance Sparkling Event of Week

Highlighting the Christmas festivities this week was the sparkling annual Christmas dinner-dance last night given by Ebell Juniors for members and their husbands at Virginia Country Club.

Rustling party gowns, tinkling glasses and gay laughter marked the cocktail hour as guests assembled in the lounge. Smiling hostesses for the pre-dinner gathering were the officers headed by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Seils, gownned in a gray nylon tulle over mauve taffeta with jeweled bodice.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Gray and Mrs. R. I. Crawford.

At each festive table, guests found their places marked by miniature snow-men astride silver sleighs.

Among the crowd was Mrs. John Roggeveen, in a red lace ballroom frock with a fashionable scooped neckline, chatting with Mrs. Philip Putnam who wore a full-skirted gown of white marquisette net. Accompanying the Putnams were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Wiede.

Mrs. Harry Stafford chose a white bouffant skirt over red taffeta with a red velvet bodice. Also favoring red was Mrs. Sidney Jones in an alluring red ballerina-length dress with matching red stole.

Waiving to the strains of Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra were Walter and Mary Beth Yaski. Mary Beth's gown was full-skirted black velvet with the neckline adorned with white eyes.

Mutually admiring the original and charming decorations were Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. John Dixon. Mrs. Smith's frock was a mint green ballerina. Mrs. Dixon was becomingly gownned in white tulle

over white taffeta, sparkling with rhinestones and jewels. Mrs. Norman Scott looked lovely in white nylon net with tiers of ruffles peeking through a red taffeta overskirt, while Mrs. Frank E. Bader chose to wear a cocktail length dress of moonlight satin with a brilliantly beaded bodice.

Many cocktail parties preceded the gala affair. Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Reynolds served eggnogs and Christmas fruit cakes to guests at their home, 4328 Levelside, from 6 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Reynolds received her guests wearing a black nylon bouffant skirt with a black lace blouse trimmed in a rhinestone decor. Attending the pre-dinner gathering were Meses, and Meses, Harry Lowry, Paul Hill, John Leuck, Jaye L. Hunter, G. S. Murray of Waltham and Dr. and Mrs. John Bacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, 4444 Graywood, brought friends home with them after the dance, to an early morning breakfast. Those in the group were Meses, and Meses, Sidney Peizer, A. N. Myers, Vince Murone, Robert Kent, P. I. Wilsey, Thomas F. Rogers, W. C. Woodart, Mrs. Elizabeth Leavitt and the entire board of directors and their husbands.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bader, 4242 Linden Ave., was also the scene of a breakfast snack following the holiday occasion. Their guests were Meses, and Meses, Philip Putnam, James C. Campion, Donald Wells and Paul Webb.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brantingham served cocktails prior to the dance to friends in their home, 25 La Linda Dr. Mrs. Brantingham was gownned in

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# Varied Holiday Fetes Noted in Service Set Date Book

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The time of good cheer and helpfulness to others is so much a part of the wonderful Yuletide season that many service clubs are making plans to give and help those less fortunate. Among the helping groups is the Wives of Navy Doctors Club. Members plan to come laden with pretty gifts to their December party.

The event will be Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Board members will act as hostesses.

Having adopted several needy families for Christmas, members will add the gifts and food to the boxes.

In charge of the project is Mrs. H. J. Roache of 5305 The Toledo, who is assisted by

Mrs. J. Hanton and Mrs. F. F. Wozniak.

Plans are going ahead for a very gayly decorated party room and those in charge of the fixings are Mmes. Lyman Vaughan, W. C. Brandon, E. R. Taylor and D. E. La Monthe.

The traditional punch bowl will be located in the Brass Hat Room and presiding there will be Mrs. Adrian Alfred and Mrs. H. F. Delmore.

Guests of Maj. Gen. John T. Selten, USMC, new commanding general of Camp Pendleton, for luncheon at the Ranch House last Monday following the retirement ceremonies of that well known Marine, Gen. Wilbur Brown, former commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Troops, Pacific, were

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney from this area.

There is much ado about birthdays at the Molitor house these holiday weeks, what with young ladies Katie and Mary becoming four and five, respectively, a few days ago with a funny circus clown in charge of the activities. Pretty Eileen will be nine years and sister Anna will celebrate her 8th birthday this week.

Mrs. H. L. Bixby and family are up Bremerton way enjoying a nice cold Christmas, and being with Lt. Comdr. Bixby, while the USS St. Paul is in drydock at the Navy Shipyard there.

Last Thursday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base had a most enjoyable pre-Christmas luncheon party at the club at the base. Hostesses were Mrs. Jan Price and Beverly House.

Probably one of the prettiest parties of the year was the formal holiday dance held recently at the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club. In the receiving line was Col. Ronald Wilson, USAF, commanding officer of the 2347th and Mrs. Wilson and members of the staff and their ladies.

Prior to the dance several smart cocktail events were the order of the day. Gathering at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Jack Harrow for a cup of good cheer were Col. and Mrs. O. Skinner, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Maj. and Mrs. Ted Timbers, Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Schreck, and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Flemming.

At the same gathering for cocktails at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair were Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Zolom, Capt. and Mrs. Edmund Kaiser, Lt. William Hopman, Penny Shore, Nancy Boyer and Jackie Atford and Mrs. Lillian Paffendorf.

Also a happy group was seen at the home of Lt. James Ryan prior to the Air Force dance enjoying cocktails and the invitations to this shindig were quite funny all written in legal form to the officers of the 2347th and their ladies.

Off to Camp Edwards for a gala dance for the Air Force went Jimmie Whitmore and his well known dance band.

There was a pretty fancy party over at the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, recently given by the co-workers of Lt. (jg) E. A. Carmer bidding him farewell, as he leaves for Subic Bay, Luzon.

CWO and Mrs. Walter S. Julian have as their house guests for the winter months their very good friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wolfram and son, Robbie, from Inkster, Mich. Besides trying their luck at Las Vegas, the gang have been seeing the Southland.

As always, their annual Christmas party was a huge success and the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach wished "all hands" a very Merry Christmas season when they gathered last Tuesday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at which time Mrs. Nicky Hermanson was senior hostess. Assisting were Mmes. Anthony Mack, K. E. Kemmerer, and Gene Halverson. These ladies really did a super-colossal decorating job, and the tables were beautiful with tiny silvered Christmas trees. The centerpiece was a gay Santa in his toy-filled sleigh. A capacity crowd filled the main dining room and charming Mrs. C. M. Tooke, president, greeted the many guests to the club.

Dec. 15 at noon the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will meet for their Yuletide party at the Officers Club.

Another important club slating a Christmas party at Officers Club, Allen Center, is the Nautical Club which plans its annual event for Thursday at 12:30 p. m. with an exchange of gifts and presents and canned goods for their "adopted" needy families.



Mrs. Archie D. Fellenzer Jr.

## Suzanne Bryant Is Now Mrs. Fellenzer

A profusion of white chrysanthemums, interspersed with ferns and lighted by white tapers, banked the altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church and formed an attractive background for the evening ceremony which united in marriage the former Miss Suzanne Nina Bryant and Archie D. Fellenzer Jr. Their wedding was solemnized Nov. 22 with Dr. Ewing S. Hudson officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Fred Bryant of Long Beach and the late Mr. Bryant, was radiant in her gown of candlelight satin with imported lace and cathedral train. Her Juliet cap was of white satin with seed pearl trim. She carried a single white orchid, surrounded by lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Nixon, and attendants, Mrs. Howard Wullschlegel, Mrs. Walter Stiles and Mrs. Howard Wullschlegel, and Mrs. William R. Holmes, were gowned in pink and blue tulle with pink carnation garlands. Their nosegays were of pink carnations with matching tulle trim. Little Candy Davis, flower girl, also wore pink and scattered rose petals along the white carpeted aisle.

Mrs. Bryant, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in dusty rose georgette with lace with which she wore a corsage of garnet roses. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue lace. Archie D. Fellenzer Sr. served as best man for his son. Ushers were Frank Cline, Thomas F. Nixon and Howard Wullschlegel. William Davis, a close friend of the Bryant family, gave the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Fellenzer is a member of a prominent Long Beach family. A past president of Spinners Club of Long Beach, she is also a graduate of UCLA, and her early schooling was received in Long Beach schools. The past several years she has been teaching elementary school in the Long Beach School District. Her fraternal associations include Alpha Omicron Pi, Spurs, Phi Beta and Pi Kappa.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Fellenzer of Middletown, N. Y., is a graduate of Purdue University where he was affiliated with Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Omega. He is employed as an electrical engineer in Middletown where he is presently chairman of the New York Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and active in Middletown Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served in the Navy during World War II and is an executive officer of an organized reserve unit in the East.

The couple are driving east to establish their home, stopping at Sun Valley, Idaho, and Aspen, Colo., for some skiing enroute. They will be at home after this week at 184 Highland Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

## Don Wallaces Return Home From Trip to Guatemala

When Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wallace entertain at a family dinner today in their home at 4214 Country Club Dr., the menu will contain some of the novel recipes brought back by Mrs. Wallace from a trip to Guatemala from which the Wallaces have just returned. Marimba records from Guatemala will be enjoyed as well as colored slides of the trip.

Present will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wallace Jr. with Alex, Don III and Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Green of Redondo Beach.

The Wallaces spent three fascinating weeks in Guatemala and Mexico City. On Thanksgiving day, according to Mrs. Wallace, they were in tropical jungle country where they had braised beef, sauteed potatoes and bananas for their holiday fare. They made up for it three days later, however, with roast turkey and lemon pie at the Pan-American Hotel in Guatemala City.

At the ancient city of Antigua they met the Walter A. Englishes of Los Angeles, and the two couples spent several delightful days at a resort hotel at Lake Atitlan, a clear, volcano-ringed lake in the interior and later at the renowned Mayan Inn at Chichicastenango. At the latter village they watched the rarely performed Baile de los Conquistadores, danced by Indians of the area who wore masks and colorful Spanish costumes and in a parody slyly mimicked the early Spaniards who conquered Guatemala under Alvarado.

In order to see some of the jungle country, the Wallaces flew to Coban, thence traveling by bus and wood-burning train to the Indian town of Panzos where they began what is considered one of the most beautiful inland water trips in the world.

A mailboat took them down

the Polochic River, through Lake Cristobal, a long, lovely wooded lake with almost no settlements on its shores, and then on to the climax of the trip down the beautiful Rio Dulce which empties into the Caribbean Sea. Here at Puerto Barrios they entrained for a day-long ride through banana and coffee plantations and then up steep mountainous

grades to mile-high Guatemala City. Mr. Wallace visited radio amateur friends in the larger cities, and was welcomed cordially at Rotary meetings in Guatemala City and Quezaltenango.

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## Ebell Program

An especially interesting program has been arranged for Ebell Club tomorrow which will feature a talk by Ann Jones on "It Can Happen Here." The speaker, formerly in military intelligence, has just returned from the Orient. Mrs. Fred E. King will preside.

Group A, Mrs. R. V. Mercer, chairman, will serve the luncheon, which will be the last luncheon until the first meeting in January.

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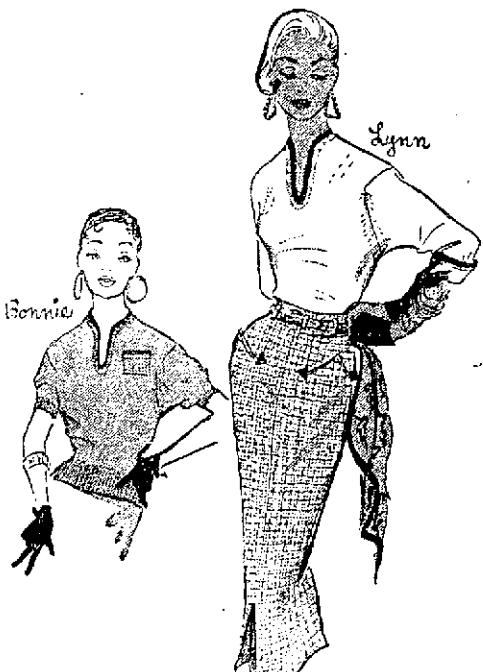
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Miss Donna Ann McBride

## Miss Donna Ann McBride Is December Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. McBride of 1073 Temple Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ann, to Capt. James D. Sorensen, USA, son of Mrs. Melvin Alexander of Lynwood and Arnold W. Sorenson of Alhambra.

The attractive young bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School attended Long Beach City College, and also is a graduate of Dental Nurses Training School in San Francisco.

Her fiance, also a graduate of St. Anthony's, has been a professor of Military Science and Tactics for the California Cadet Corps, office of the Adjutant General since 1947. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Monday Event

Women's Auxiliary to International Typographical Union No. 650 will meet Monday noon in Linden Hall with hostesses Mmes. Kay Hoadley, Marjorie Barker and Dorothy Ellis. Plans will be completed for the annual presentation of gifts to children at Rancho Los Amigos.

## Surprise for Fergusons

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson prepared to go out for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallup, but when they opened their door to depart they found a host of laughing friends who had assembled to give them a surprise "room-warming" for the new rumpus room at their home, 4328 Galeano St.

Their guests brought a group gift and a delectable mid-night buffet supper. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. O'Neil, Gallup, James Edmonds, Mark Steineckert, Homer Roughton, J. C. Van Doren, Jack Williamson, Bert Alexander, Eldred Dietz, Lowell Wiener and Earl Prochnow.

## Colorful Decor Features Opti-Mrs. Yule Festival

Glittering holiday decor added to the unforgettable effect of the spectacular second annual Opti-Mrs. Club holiday festival at the Pacific Coast Club. Long after the holiday season has passed, the 500 guests and Opti-Mrs. who were present will recall this brilliant occasion with pleasure.

Happiest memories will no doubt be held by the recipients of the ten exquisitely decorated Christmas trees laden with gifts—perfume, cosmetics, jewelry, costume accessories, cashmere sweaters, floral arrangements, silver china and crystal; even equipment for the gardening hobbyist were contained among the beautifully wrapped packages from the shops of the Long Beach merchants donating the trees.

Fortunate winners in a drawing conducted by Mrs. Frank Finch were Mrs. Harry Boucher, the tree from Barker Bros.; Mrs. James Sharp, tree from Belmont Shore Nursery; Mrs. Charles Ernst, Buffums'; Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, Claire Conway; Mrs. Earl Wallis, Morrey's Delicatessen; Mrs. Charles Lamb, Gladys Morgan for Beauty; Mrs. Ella Miller, Schick's; Mrs. W. E. Lemon, Schinnerer's Stationery; Mrs. Harold Gray, Smit's of Belmont Shore, and Mrs. Thomas Smith, the tree from Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Fashion School.

To others in attendance, the high point of the afternoon was viewing the style fantasy called "A Dream Walking," when holiday fashions from Dinel's and furs from Frank A. Hill were shown by Wilma Hastings' models who descended to the display ramp from a proscenium decorated with large sparkling boughs of smoke tree, adorned with golden baubles, as Wilma Hastings presented the commentary to the musical background of holiday airs played by the Phil Horton trio.

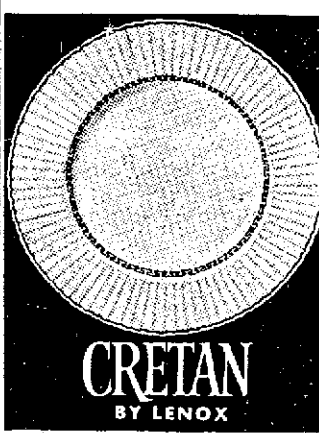
Still others will remember the matchless array of supremely beautiful gift packages, displayed in banks on either side of the ramp against a background of shimmering white, that were awarded at intervals throughout the afternoon by two Opti-Mrs. members in tinsel Christmas tree costumes, as Mrs. Russell V. Fisher acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Throughout the rooms, the generous use of decorative smoke tree, sprays carried out the "Holiday Dreams" theme of the festival as established by the charming smoke tree table decor featuring angel figurines on pastel foil mats.

For the benefit of those who like to measure the success of such a benefit affair by monetary standards, it might be mentioned that the event netted approximately \$1000, which will be used by the Opti-Mrs. organization for its many philanthropies, major project of which is support of the Opti-mist Home for Boys in Los Angeles.

### Lord Kitchener

Annual holiday party by Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of British Empire, will take place at 1 p. m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Guild Room. Mrs. Doris Corvin is program chairman and has arranged a gift exchange to be followed by refreshments. British visitors and friends are invited.



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## Wild Waves Are Saying

# Sparkling Soirees on Holiday Horizon

By IOLA MASTERSON

The sound of jingle bells draws closer and with it the dates of important holiday events are here or almost so.

For instance the eagerly awaited annual Winter Dance of the Dames Club is on the docket for next Saturday night at the Wilton. Preparations for this always swish affair have been going on for weeks with Chairman Yvonne Hall master-minding the whole shebang (with perhaps an occasional word of advice from proxy Naomi Chandler). Theme song for the decorations committee has been "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes"—a special version—sung by Helen Budnick and Camilla La Grepas as, with the others, they have made literally thousands of sparkling stars to grace the Marine Room for the party.

One of the high lights of the always Merry Christmas season for Peninsula is sure to be Marge Sawyer's yuletide open house Dec. 20 from 5 to 8. And Marge's hobby will come in handy for this party. For year's she has collected unusual and lavish Christmas decorations which she will use throughout her home a week from Sunday. And quit peering longingly in your mail box because an invitation isn't going to miraculously appear therein if you aren't a resident of that strip of land surrounded on all sides by ocean, bay, Seal Beach and Long Beach!

Lil and Jack Hammond gathered a good many of their nearest and dearest friends around them last night for a merry whirl beginning with cocktails at home then on to dinner at Brower's and thence to the sparkly Sligh Bells dance at the Pacific Coast Club hosted by Lil's sorority, Alpha Zeta Beta.

Awe and admiration are mingled in the voices of tiny Martha Gould's friends when they describe her latest fete. As president of Children's Theater she worked like a Trojan on the last production. Almost as soon as the last moppet left the Auditorium, Martha was ready to take off on a flying trip to Louisiana for a Thanksgiving visit with her parents. Here's where the "fete" comes in. She also had ready, and took with her, her four young sons. This is all brought to mind because Martha and her delightful brood are due back Thursday and we'll guarantee they'll get off that plane looking as composed and "situation-well-in-hand" as when "Mickey" saw them off Nov. 19.

Nancy Brooks is almost ready to meet the Christmas season head-on since her week's recuperation from a visit (which was anything but social) to Seaside Hospital.

Business and pleasure formed a happy partnership for Jean and Howard Mann, who have been up San Francisco way this past week. While Howard "businessed,"

On the debit side for the east coast and the credit side for the west coast is the current visit here of Capt. "Fran" and Frances Crowley preceding "Fran's" Air Corps orders to Japan. Frances will postpone her trip to sukiyaki land until after February when, we hear, she has an important date with an expected member of the bassinet set.

It was a case of be careful or be surrounded if you called, "Hey, Walter," over at Ethel and Walter Case's home up until last Tuesday. In addition to Walter, Sr., there was Walt Case, Jr., plus "Ginxi" (Case) Swicker, visiting here from San Antonio with husband, Walter, and—you guessed it—baby son, Walter Swicker, Jr. The littiest Walter is something very special being the Senior Case's great-grandchild.

For sheer joie de vivre there has been nothing in town recently to match the party of last week end given by Bill Sawyer, Ed Oliver, and Valerie Sneed in honor of Scott Chelius' birthday. Famed portrait painter, Jean Appleton, a houseguest at the Oliver home, got into the spirit of things and did some bang-up murals for the walls of the big Sawyer garage (where the party was held and where else would YOU put 35 bouncing, happy teen-agers?). Anyhow, Dr. Val Sneed manfully turned chef for the night and cooked enough spaghetti to go around. And for a gang of that age and size that's plenty of "go-round!" Dr. Charles and Jackie Oliver threw their energies into the fracas, too, and that meagerly describes a party that was Zoritch, very dark green, crazy, and in fact, George all the way!

In future years Barbara Joyce Clark may fret about overweight but right now her main interest in life is adding to the 8 pounds and 10 ounces she had upon arrival. Helping her grow in the usual parental fashion are a happy couple known as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark.



IN THE HOLIDAY MOOD, as they look forward to the annual Christmas formal dinner dance by Bachelors Club of Long Beach are four couples who plan to attend, from left, Phyllis Riley and Jim LaMar, Iris King and Andrew Bauer, Doris Carr and Marvin Cloyd, Beverly Kreitzer and John Tyler. Seafare Lodge, Laguna Beach, will be the setting for the event next Saturday. Marvin Cloyd, president of Bachelors Club, and Dick Tawes, vice president, in charge of the dinner, are arranging a horseshoe-shaped table to accommodate the more than 100 young people from Long Beach who have made reservations. (Lloyd photo.)

## Reservations In for Dance

Gold and white chrysanthemums in attractive arrangements will grace the horseshoe-shaped dining table at Seafare Lodge, Laguna Beach, next Saturday night when Bachelors Club of Long Beach entertains at its annual formal dance. Two bands will alternate in providing music during the evening for dancing.

Honorary and past members will be feted. Among the more than 100 reservations already in, members planning to attend include Marvin Cloyd, club president; Dick Tawes, vice president and in charge of the evening; Andrew Bauer, Jim LaMar, John Tyler, Ken Knox, Tony Novelli, Bob Cagle, Max Lester, Herman Dieckman, Kelvin Green, Tom Ferris, Kenneth Goldman, Bill Lambert, Bill Jones, Paul Jacobs, Phil Barton, Mark Moody, Bob Snyder, Jim Huffine and Bob Baker.

Other guests will be Misses Iris King, Doris Carr, Phyllis Riley, Beverly Kreitzer, Florence Hayden, Ing Halvorsen, Helen Brescovich, Jinny Finley, Carol Westerfield, Shirley Burton, Karen Fox, Louise Taylor, Lillian Quirke, Ann Gates, Jean Boyce, Arden Poulson, Jackie Light and Nancy Lupenlantz.

## Rare Books to Be Topic Thursday

Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president in charge of service in education of National Council of Jewish Women, will present the program, entitled "Jewish Books for Your Home," Thursday at Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St.

There will be an exhibit of rare Jewish books, manuscripts and prints, through the co-operation of the public library, the Jewish Community Center and the local temples and synagogues. There will be a panel discussion led by Mrs. Maurice Schwartz and Bernard Wall.

## Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor its monthly card party Monday evening in Catholic Center to which the public is invited. Mrs. Roland Piquette is chairman for the evening when bridge, pinocle, canasta and 300 will be played.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

## Elderblom

Elderblom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA for a Christmas program and party. Those wishing to participate in the gift exchange are asked to bring a 25c or 35c wrapped gift. The usual social hour and refreshments will follow.

## Emblem Club Yule Events on Calendar

Officers and chairmen of Emblem Club 106 will have their annual Christmas party at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Hostesses will be Mmes. John D. Speer and Walter Holst. Decorations will be arranged by Mmes. William C. McGowan and T. William Engle, and there will be a gift exchange.

Thursday the monthly card party will be held at Linden Hall at noon, with Mmes. Robert C. Green and Don Bresnahan in charge. The public is invited. At 8 p. m. the club will join with Compton Emblem Club 141 and Huntington Park Club 66 in honoring the state president, Mrs. Jessie Amos of Fresno. The affair will take place at the Elks Club in Compton. All members of the Long Beach club are invited.

Past presidents will have their Christmas party Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Henry Marrow, 671 E. 67th St.

## Formal Dance

Looking ahead to New Year's Eve are men and women of St. Cornelius parish. They have made plans already for a gala semiformal dance in the Social Hall with dancing to Johnny Winkler's Orchestra.

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## State Nurse Leader at Anniversary

Mrs. Anne L. Zimmerman, RN, associate director of the California State Nurses' Association, is to be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Long Beach Nurses' Association Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Mary K. Stanley, president of District 18, announced today.

The dinner will celebrate the golden anniversary of the CSNA. Mrs. Zimmerman will discuss some of the highlights of the nurses' professional organization, its programs and its contributions to improved nursing service to the public over the 50 years since its founding.

## Hostesses at Shower

Honoring Mrs. Roberta Maldonado of Compton, Mrs. Martha Taylor and Mrs. Elythe Espinoza were hostesses at a stork shower this week at the Espinoza home, 2423 Pira St., Compton. The honoree is the daughter of Mrs. Espinoza and resides in Los Angeles.

Attending the affair were Jessie Rodriguez, Delia Adams, Isabel Medina, Alice Lemak, Jessie Ramirez, Petra Sampo, Macy Ponce, Rose P. Lopez, Lidia Rojas, Mary Bravo, Clara Garcia, Eloise Verdugo, Rachel Rivera, Martha Taylor and Miss Natalie Pulido and younger sister of the honoree.

## In Club Circles

# Thoughtful Welfare Activity Exemplifies Christmas Spirit

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

When Laurels are being passed out to philanthropic groups, one must not forget to mention the West Long Beach Lady Lions' Club which is busy the year around doing nice things for other people. And especially during the Christmas season members are knee-deep with activities in connection with their welfare projects.

Mrs. Bill Slater, social welfare chairman, with her committee, Mmes. Virgil Miller and George Zimmerman, were given \$50 by the club to provide a needy family with a Christmas tree and food to accompany gifts also donated by members. Another donation of \$50 was awarded a deserving student in Africa, the amount necessary for a year's schooling. Miss Elsie Farris, Long Beach attorney, is the mediator concerning this club donation.

Future event of this active club is its annual dinner and Christmas party set for 7:30 p. m., Saturday, at the Wagon Wheel restaurant, when Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be on hand to entertain and to distribute gifts to members, their husbands and friends.

Mrs. William Taylor will give the invocation. Mmes. John Downing and William J. Muller are in charge of the program. Mmes. Horace Miller, Bill Frank and Allen Clinkscale are planning decorations for this festive affair; and Mrs. John Sulzbach is taking reservations. The Kay Pross Orchestra will provide music for dancing. Mrs. David Lytle, president, and her husband, will welcome members and guests upon arrival.

### Musical Arts

For the past few years it has become a custom for Musical Arts Club to have its Christmas dinner meeting in collaboration with the Choir Guild and the Organists Guild. This holiday season, the event is set for Tuesday evening at Pacific Coast Club.

Seated at the head table with the president of Musical Arts, Margaret Woodruff, will be Gene Driskill, dean of the Organists Guild, and Carl Robertson, president of the Choir Guild. Following dinner in the Sunset Room, Fred Ohlendorf will lead the group in singing carols, with Edna Ohlendorf at the piano.

Harold Frazer, first vice president of Musical Arts, will present an especially beautiful program in the lounge of Pacific Coast Club. The program will be a chorale, "Love Came Down at Christmas." This consists of carols with narrative and will be presented by the City College

Choir, with Royal Stanton directing.

The second half of the program is entitled, "Prelude and Fugue and Variations," by Caesar Franck, with Rev. Merrill Jensen at the organ and Arnold Ayllon at the piano. Rev. Jensen, pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church, is sub dean of the Organists Guild. He is the former choir director of the Holliston Ave. Methodist Church in Pasadena and organist of the First Methodist Church of Redlands. Ayllon is the organist at Immanuel Baptist Church, University of Redlands graduate and has a state credential in music and an associate degree in the American Guild of Organists.

### Plaza Women's Club

Lakewood Plaza Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday evening at St. Cornelius Church social hall for its annual Christmas party. Each one attending will take a wrapped gift for the grabbag, to cost under \$1 and to be of a white elephant nature rather than one purchased especially for the occasion. A 25-cent collection at the door will go to the treasury of the club.

Officers of the club are hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Worden, president, and Mmes. Walter Kuzmak, Robert Van Burskirk, L. P. Klein, Stanley Haskett, Ralph Cashman, Robert Fennberg, Richard Hilliard, Jane Teasley, Roy Kelley, Willard Norris and Robert Mill. All women of the Plaza units are invited to this event.

### Study Club

Study Club of Long Beach will meet at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center for an exceptionally interesting program.

teresting program to be presented by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, who will discuss the comparison between the King James and the revised version of the Bible and will illustrate her remarks with a display of Bibles.

Mrs. Minnie M. Cleaver will tell "The Christmas Story" and a Christmas party will conclude the program, with Mrs. Bessie I. Baird and her committee in charge.

Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers Club announces its Christmas party for Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. A social hour at 11 a. m. will be followed by luncheon at noon and the program. Mrs. James A. Worsham, president, will introduce the 25 new members and will present one honorary life membership to an outstanding member. Mrs. Sherman Halsey will have charge of the program and Mrs. Georgia Buckingham of the music and carol singing.

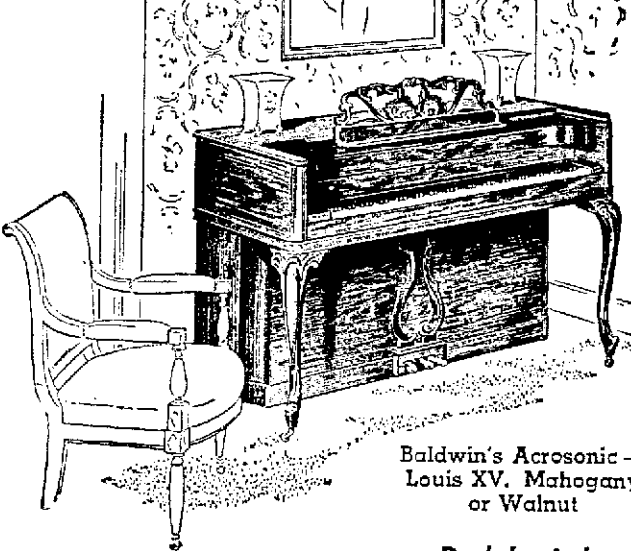
Mmes. Earle R. Andrews and Clinton Kolyer will distribute gifts during the gift exchange. Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Tarbelle Peters, who will be assisted by Mmes. Grace Scott, Laura Knapp, Goldie Harper, M. M. Chambers, Florence Grafton and Nell Langdon.

Hostesses for the day are Mmes. Olive Spencer, Helen Gillum, Lucile Forbes, Emmaline Currier, Ella Heatly, Mary A. Campbell and Mabel York. The new year book will be distributed.

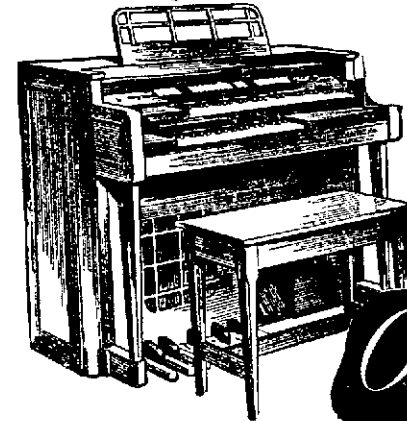
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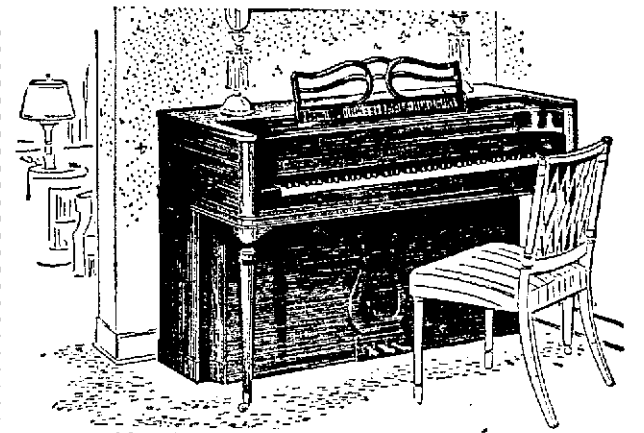
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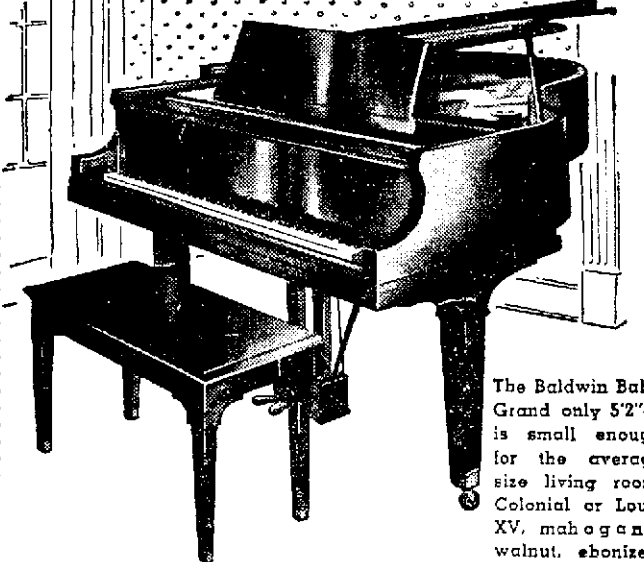
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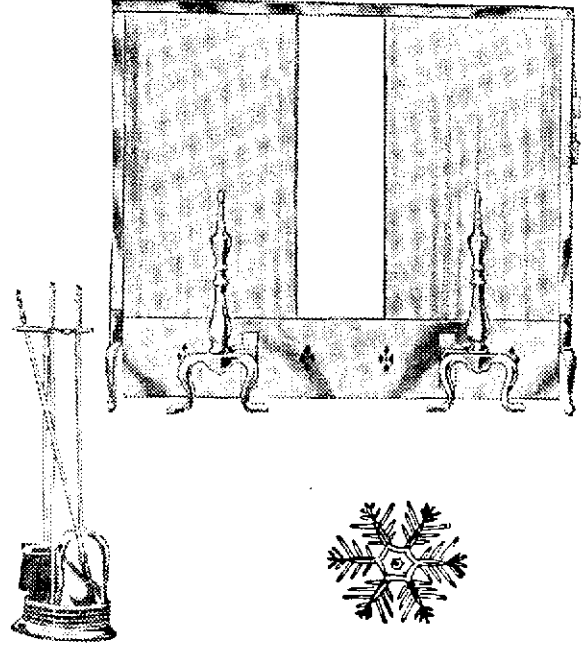
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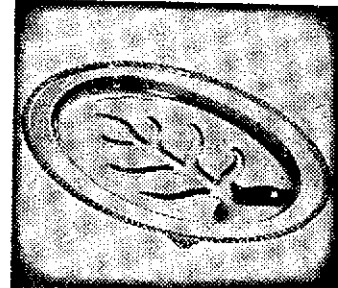
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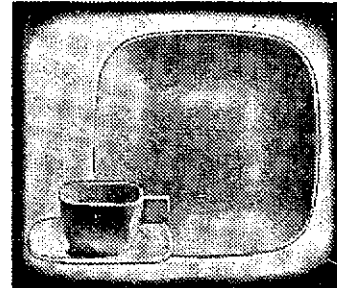
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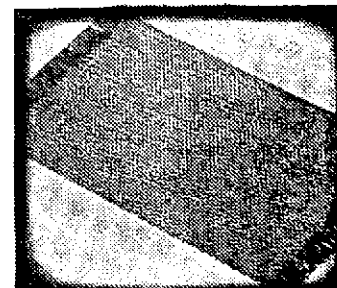
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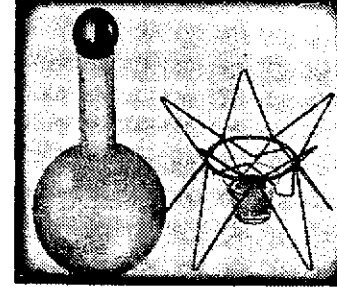
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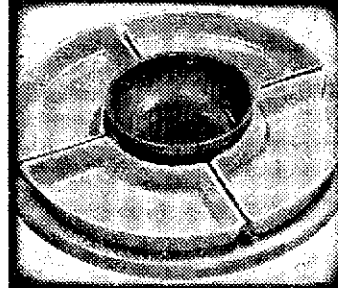
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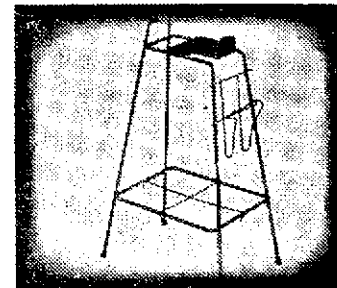
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## To Establish Chapter for Mount St. Mary's Alumnae

Long Beach and South Bay Alumnae of Mount Saint Mary's College will gather for the annual luncheon Saturday, Dec. 12 at 12:30 p. m. at Pacific Coast Club. Possibility for establishing a permanent chapter of the alumnae in this area will be discussed. Means of raising money for the Fine Arts Building to be erected on the college campus also will be determined.

Miss Marion Tripeny of Long Beach and Mrs. Vincent Pickett of Hermosa Beach are co-chairmen of the event. Miss Rosemary Esquibel will assist with decorations carrying out the school colors of blue and gold.

Similar luncheons for alumnae will be in six other locations in Los Angeles and Orange County at the same time, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, alumnae vice president, where similar plans for alumnae chapters will be discussed.

Local alumnae members planning to attend are Misses Lawrence E. Stewart, John R. Gudelman, Richard O'Brien, James Hanna, Patrick Murphy, James Adams, C. W. Worden, Patrick Kelly, Robert Able, Howard Neal and Misses Ruth Alice Kunz, Frances Williams, Ellen Tvo, Monica Cahill, Estelle Mann and Valerie Darian.

Mount Saint Mary's is located high in the Santa Monica Mountains Brentwood area overlooking all of Los Angeles and the bay area and is noted not only for its beauty and high standards of education for women but also as one of the fastest growing private colleges in the Southland.

Anyone who has attended Mount Saint Mary's College and has not yet received an invitation may make reservations by calling Miss Tripeny.

## Sons of Italy Schedule Card Party

Health, welfare and youth services of the Community Chest will profit by the fun being planned for friends of the Long Beach Sons of Italy Lodge who have issued public invitation to a gigantic card party Friday evening at Mt. Carmel Hall, 1851 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Vincenzo Trignani, 1630 Parade Avenue, who is in charge of the tickets, has reported that all members of the Lodge will have extra invitations available for sale to those who would like to join the party.

Chairman for the affair will be Mrs. Jean Boccia who has Mmes. Dan D'Amico, Alice Burton, Robert Sirignano and Rose Celano to assist her.

Besides cards and games, dozens of homemade piazzas made by members will be sold.

Dan D'Amico, venerable of the Lodge, will greet the guests in a brief ceremony before refreshments are served. Tickets will be on sale at the door at the party, according to Mrs. Trignani.

## Annual Party to Be Tuesday

Los Cerritos chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, will conduct a brief business meeting, and the afternoon will be devoted to the chapter's annual Christmas party.

There will be a gift exchange and special Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, soloist.



TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives is set for 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. David Bryant, 5561 Las Lomas, Park Estates. Pictured (left to right) arranging the event are Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, president, and (seated) Mmes. Kenneth Johnson and Lawrence L. Peterson.—(Staff photo.)

## Yule Event on Calendar

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will hold their traditional Christmas party Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in past years, Mrs. David Bryant, the club's first president, will entertain members in her Park Estates home at 5561 Las Lomas.

The afternoon's entertainment will follow the pattern of previous years, as each guest contributes a Christmas stocking filled with candy, fruit, and small toys for distribution by the Community Volunteers Organization.

Festivities will get underway with the exchange of colorfully wrapped box lunches followed by a Christmas gift exchange. Christmas music will be provided by music students at Long Beach State College. Mildred Marcus, soprano, accompanied by Barbara Poulshock, pianist.



CHOOSING PARTNERS for a tag dance by drawing candy canes are, left, Tommy Peery, Patsy Ballard, David Akin and Barbara Kummer, all members of Capers, a seventh grade dance group. They are shown at the Kandy Kane Christmas Ball which took place Friday evening at the Sons of Norway Hall.—(Staff photo.)

## Yule Fantasy Presented as Community Yule Gift

"The Carol of the Little Pagan Faun" will be the Christmas gift of Woman's Music Club to members of the club and their friends at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ebell Theater. A special invitation is extended to all other music lovers in the community to attend this beautiful yuletide event, as guests of the club.

The fantasy, adapted from a story by Patrick R. Chalmers, will be presented in pantomime, song, and narration, under the combined direction of Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, Willis Brewer and Mrs. John O. McDonald. The occasion will mark the first appearance of the newly-formed choral-speaking group. Soloists will be Shirley Hopkins, soprano, and Marian Darlington, whistler.

The music is unusually interesting and includes not only the familiar music of Christmas but also carols from Czechoslovakia, Russia and Mexico. It will be sung by the Music Club choral section of 35 voices, directed by Willis Brewer.

The stage presentation will be followed by community carol singing in the patio and the annual Christmas tea. The club orchestra will play the familiar Christmas melodies. Members are requested to bring jams or jellies for the annual club gift to the Long Beach Day Nursery.

The cast of characters is as follows: Biggest, middle-sized and littlest seraphs, Lenore Schuster, Dolores Snowden and Betty Kimbler; little pagan faun, Eddie Bragg; mother of the Babe, Lois Bailey; assisting with pantomime, Mrs. Edward J. Bragg.

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### Nurse Group Sponsors 1st Benefit

By MARY VONDERAHE

Classrooms in Harbor General Hospital this week furnished the setting for the first annual bazaar sponsored by the Vocational Nurses Alumni and students affiliated with Harbor Junior College.

Proceeds of the fund-raising event, held on Tuesday and Wednesday, will go for vocational nursing education, according to Mrs. Edna Bailey, chairman.

Mrs. Hartley E. Carr, president of Torrance Council PTA, Willys Blount, Torrance councilman, and Donald Robison, principal of the new North Torrance school named to honor Mrs. Carr, will be judges of the North Torrance Fuchsia Club-sponsored Yule Lighting Contest.

Judges will tour the area designated on the evening of Dec. 21, and first and second awards will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Agapito (Carlotta Dean) and children, Debbie and Vince, have taken possession of their new home in Victoria Square in South Torrance.

Mrs. Mary Lee Higgins has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ryan of Apple Ave. She just had returned from Stockton where her husband, Ronnie Higgins, USA, is stationed. He plans to join the family group during the holidays.

City Prosecutor Boris Woolley and Mrs. Woolley spent the week end at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Torrance Blvd. have left to establish their home in Encinitas.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson C. Buxton of 1500 El Prado were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schlick of Temple City, formerly of this city. The Schlicks left her parents' home for a sojourn in Twenty-nine Palms.

Local Soroptimists who attended "Point of No Return" at Pasadena Playhouse recently were Dr. Emmy Schiller, Anna Sandstrom, Lela Mae Smith, Clara Conner, Helen Parrish, Mary Pagac, Winona Ellis, Ellen Bailey, Mabel Soules and Eleanor Dreher.



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## Psychiatrist Urges Common-Sense Discipline in Rearing of Child

Don't be afraid to say "don't" to your child, Dr. Donald A. Bloch says. A few "don'ts" and an attitude of "It's right, so do it," may frustrate your youngster momentarily. In the long run, though, he'll be better off for common-sense discipline suited to his age.

Dr. Bloch is chief psychiatrist for the Children's Service, the National Institute of Public Health. In an article in the December issue of the National Parent-Teacher, the PTA magazine, Dr. Bloch takes a stand on discipline vs. overindulgence in child rearing. Discipline, he says, as long as it is firm but warm-hearted—and gradually lets up as the child nears maturity.

What today's child needs, says Dr. Bloch, is the ability to get along in a world where he must live with others. He can acquire this ability sooner and better, and develop self-mastery, if he has common-sense guidance from the adults who love him.

Dr. Bloch feels it is nonsense to think adult standards will hurt a child. Children depend on adults for ideas and are happy to go along with a parent's wishes if that parent is loving and fair. Remember, though, that being fair includes helping the child to retain his self-esteem—for example, by playing when his friends are playing, or, in the case of a teen-age girl, using lipstick when the other girls do.

You may think you are fooling your youngster and saving him from frustration when you grudgingly give permission for an act you don't approve. But you're not fooling anyone but yourself—and merely confusing the child. If a child is old enough to ask permission, he's old enough to accept "No." Fleeting disappointment is less serious than not knowing where he stands.

Dr. Bloch emphasizes that lack of guiding discipline may make your child think you do not love him—or do not value him highly enough to protect him. A child who threatens to leave home, for instance, may be silently begging you to stop him. Indifferent response may quiet his threats and cut off the "hit the road" action. But it also may leave a dangerous, foreboding feeling.

No child is born with a sense of right and wrong, Dr. Bloch declares. Someone must provide a conscience for him, just as he is provided food and shelter. Reasonable rules, which include what he is wanted to do as well as explicit hold-backs are more like guidelines than strait jackets.

Dr. Bloch's prescription includes advice about when to stop the treatment. As a child grows older, parental authority should gradually be relinquished, he says. Both the scope of what a youngster may

or may not do and the manner of directing him must change. While a small child may be incapable of understanding the reasons for a ruling, an older one deserves an explanation. By the time he has reached his midteens, only suggestions are in order. If the Bloch system of diminishing discipline has been followed intelligently, the child will know what is best and do it.

One more word of advice from Dr. Bloch to the over-anxious parent who fears to take a stand: "Use your common sense. Have confidence in your own judgement. Dare to be spontaneous. Ask yourself, 'Is what I am allowing—or prohibiting—helping my child toward self-mastery and toward being better able to get along in a world where he must live with others?'"



SHOWING A PICTURE of Blue Star Mothers of America as they will look Monday and Tuesday, in white uniforms and overseas caps when they canvass the downtown area selling Blue Daisies, are Mrs. Joseph F. Reed, left, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. H. E. Mitchell. This is an annual project by Blue Star Mothers of America with proceeds going for veterans and their families.—[Staff photo.]

## Christmas Dinner-Dance

(Continued From Page E-1.) a black velvet ballroom-length skirt with bodice of silvered ice blue lace. Her hand crocheted shoulderette was also ice blue. Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Stevens M. Price, Donald G. Wilson, Walter J. Mundy, Jack T. Harmon, Royston Warren, Henry T. Logan, Phillip Erdahl, Dr. and Mrs.

Donald Beckman and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hjlen.

Co-hosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 3434 Olive Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Keith G. Morrow. Those arriving for the social hour were Messrs. and Mmes. George T. Welsh, Chuck Stevens, Richard E. Montgomery and Robert Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore also entertained at a pre-dinner gathering in their home, 1581 Ramble Ave. Mrs. Gilmore greeted her guests in a gown of white lace with a nylon net overskirt and a glittering jeweled belt. Those invited were Messrs. and Mmes. James Pino, Richard Carey, Bert Marder, Tyson Ellis, William Harker and Ernest Ward.

Also hosts for parties prior to the holiday affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl O. Spahn, Paul Webb, Louis Vance, Donald Wells, and Howard Schroeder.

## VCC Begins First in Bridge Series

First in a bridge tournament series, the second Thursday of each month, at Virginia Country Club by members and guests will take place Thursday evening with Mrs. Jean Parker supervising play. Tournament winners from each night will compete in a play-off at the end of six months.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey will cohost the series, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. William Woodard, Messrs. and Mmes. S. S. Conklin, Lester Lawson Jr., Charles Van de Water, William C. Abrams, Douglas Graham, Sol Deebler, Sam Cameron and J. Stowe Carney. Acting as hosts Thursday night will be the Douglas Grahams.

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## Gibbs Home Setting for Guild Meet

A meeting of Las Madras Guild of the Auxiliary to the Children's Hospital was held a few days ago in the home of Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, 4132 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Chris Andrews was cohostess.

Mrs. Leland B. Nichols, apron project chairman, reported that the group had completed 400 handmade children's novelty aprons. The aprons, in tie-around style for girls and carpenter bib style for boys, are completed with crayons, scissors, and scratch pad.

Each apron is gift packaged in cellophane. Sale of these aprons by members is scheduled to begin the first of December. All proceeds go to the Long Beach Children's Hospital for medications and hospitalization of needy children.

The president, Mrs. R. J. Burdge, announced that Mrs. George Ezell would be in charge of the annual Christmas tree project during Christmas week when the group places a small tree in each room of the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Reg Barden, hospitality chairman, reported that the Christmas party for members and their husbands will be held Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alper, 79 Outrider Rd., Rolling Hills.

## Golden Year Celebrated by Rushings

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rushing celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Rushing, 3159 Chestnut Ave.

Also hosts were the couple's other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rushing of Big Pine, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale I. Fetterman.

Sixty longtime friends attended to extend greetings. Serving refreshments were Judith and Linda Rushing, two of the honored couple's grandchildren. Other grandchildren are Corothy, Gail and William Everett Rushing.

The celebrants were married in Temple, Texas. They resided in New Mexico until coming to Long Beach in 1914. Rushing was in the furniture business until his retirement, a few years ago. The Rushings were originally from Mountain View, Ark.

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## Sister Kenny Auxiliary to Observe Charter Day

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will celebrate charter day with an open house for members and friends Friday at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center. Jessica Lewis, Southland resident whose "Tiger Moon," a collection of poems, just has been released by Falmouth Publishing House, will give a memorial tribute to the late Sister Kenny.

A barbershop quartet will entertain with vocal selections. Honor guests will be Dr. Zina Symeonides, Kenny technician from the Kenny Polio Hospital at El Monte; Mrs. Carl S. Dammann, founder-president of the Los Angeles Auxiliary, and Mrs. Clyde Doyle. Mrs. Abraham Green will lead in the salute to the flag, and Mrs. Tom Carr, chairman of the hand-knit costume fashion show, will present Lenora Monahan from the Lorraine Doyle School of Modeling, as fashion commentator.

Models and costumes made by auxiliary members will be featured, together with exhibits of hand-weaving. Modeling will be Kay Galinos, Ruth Clendenen, Adah Mae Stell, Judith Noel Reel, Joan Scott, Patsy Conley, Mildred Leasure, Helen Engle, Lillian Greenberg, Irma Schmitt, Elsie De Tilla, Golda Pennick, Marie Schwarz, Genalee Schooler, Nancy Johnson and Mrs. Harold O. Gray. Pianists will be Lois Wolfe and Eileen Woodyard.

## Taeleon Club

Taeleon Club will present Annah Laurie House in the second of a series of lectures on the "Art of Living." Mrs. House has chosen as her topic "The Christmas Street." A breakfast will precede the lecture to be held at 9 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in Hotel Lafayette. Guests are welcome. Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Naomi Smith.

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**FORMER RESIDENTS** Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross Werkheiser, now of Honolulu, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne Jensen, to Robert R. Kehlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kehlor of Oreville. Miss Jensen attended St. Anthony's High, Long Beach City College, UC at Davis and is now a student at University of Hawaii. Her fiancé is a graduate of UC at Davis. The wedding will take place soon after Miss Jensen's graduation from the University of Hawaii.



**AN APRIL** wedding is being planned by Sally Holmes, 2600 E. 14th St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnes of Long Beach, and Edwin A. Leach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Leach Sr., 2124 Easy Ave. A graduate of Wilson High and City College, the bride-to-be attends State College, where she is affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma and Califfas. She is also a member of Bachelorettes. Her fiancé attended Poly High, City College and has his master's degree from State College.

## Redlands Students Announce Troth at Campus Party

At a party at University of Redlands the betrothal of Miss Audrey Nichol and Luster Hauth was revealed to a group of college friends.

Miss Nichol, a junior at the university and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichol, 610 Havana Ave., received a bouquet of red roses, and the couple was serenaded by the future bridegroom's fraternity brothers, members of Alpha Gamma Nu.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hauth of Redlands, is studying for his masters degree in speech arts. He attended Redlands High and Redlands Valley College.

Miss Nichol is an elementary education major.



Miss Audrey Nichol

## Recite Vows in Evening

First Baptist Church of South Gate was the setting for an evening ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Shirley Ann Clugston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clugston Sr. of South Gate, and Charles Lester Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, 250 E. 59th St.

The bride's gown was traditional white satin styled en-train. A seed pearl crown held her veil of nylon net, and her flowers were a white orchid, white carnations and stephanotis.

Members of the wedding party were Betty Switzer, maid of honor; Nancy Williams, bridesmaid; Terry Switzer, flower girl; Dick Grass, best man; Craig Clugston, ringbearer; Bob Gehr, Jack Williams and Bob Gilbert, ushers. A church reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony.

After honeymooning in Laguna the couple are residing in South Gate.

The former Miss Clugston attended South Gate High and is affiliated with Job's Daughters. Her husband attended Jordan High and Long Beach City College.



Mrs. C. L. Williams

## Royal Neighbors

Members of Seaside Camp 5550, Royal Neighbors, will gather Friday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for their annual Christmas party. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, followed by exchange of gifts. Officers will be elected at the business session at 1 p. m.

## DAR Chapter to Hear Talk on Center

Several special features have been arranged for a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center with Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, presiding.

Mrs. John Bell, chairman of DAR Neighborhood Center, Los Angeles, will receive gifts for the center and will present Mrs. J. J. Champieux, chairman of the administrative board, who will display various kinds of handwork done at the center and will explain the work of this DAR project.

Mrs. A. H. Lyon, president of the western district of the National Story League, will give a Christmas story and, as chairman of music, will present Ronald Prescott, choir director of Polytechnic High School, who has arranged several numbers for the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Crane, chairman of correct use of the Flag, will present to Mrs. William Dale Jr., leader of a Blue Bird group, and to one of the members of the group an American Flag from Gaviota Chapter.

Tea hostess Mrs. Arthur Phillips has for her assistants Mmes. C. B. Daggett, W. C. Ferguson, G. O. Runyon, J. P. Ryan, Olive Ellis, C. V. Benson, Ellen Gates, C. E. Dawson, Edmund Wicks, M. G. Miller, Lynn Baldwin, L. H. Walter and E. B. Rowley.

A meeting of the executive board has been called by Mrs. Dunlop for 1 o'clock.

## Aid Needy

Group B of Ebell Club held its annual Christmas party at the clubhouse with Mmes. Fred Wise, W. F. Gallagher, J. R. Thomas, J. E. Ward and William Duncan as luncheon hostesses. The 32 members present each donated 50 cents to be used for some needy family at Christmas time. Bridge and canasta concluded the afternoon.

## Compton Club

Jessie Amos of Fresno, president of the California State Association of Emblem Clubs, will be honored at the Dec. 10 meeting of the Compton Emblem Club. The past presidents of the local club will be hostesses for the evening.

## Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will celebrate its annual Christmas party Thursday at a potluck luncheon with an exchange of gifts and program in Colonial Hall.

## Meet Friday

Long Beach Grove 26, Woodmen Circle, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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**SURPRISED AT AN** open house last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Parker on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders. More than 60 friends called at the Parker home, 1625-A Junipero Ave., to observe the day. The couple have lived in Long Beach 43 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Florence Beers; two grandsons, Frank and George Hutchinson, and two great-granddaughters, Rhenea and Nancy Hutchinson.

## Entertains Choraliers

Mrs. Ron H. Davis opened her home for a lovely buffet luncheon for the choral group of the Women's City Club last week following the group's regular rehearsal hour at Town Hall.

Assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Parker, as well as by Mrs. John Lynch and Edith Johnson, the hostess served luncheon to the 34 members of the group, utilizing the dining room of her home for the main course and the patio for dessert and coffee. Bright hibiscus blossoms were used for both the indoor and outdoor decorations on the buffet tables.

Another party for another choral group was given by Mrs. Davis last week when on Wednesday afternoon she entertained the chorus of the Daughters of the Nile. Mrs. Davis, choir directors of this group, served dessert and coffee.

## Square Dancers

Mrs. Raymond Worden, president of the Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, announces that the square dance section has been accepted as a permanent section of the club. Permanent officers elected are the chairman, Mrs. Harold Griffith; secretary, Mrs. Robert N. Haney; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Owens.

## Double Ring Ceremony in Chapel

Wedding rings were exchanged by the former Miss Saranel Weaver and Walter S. McIntyer in the presence of 70 guests at their marriage recently in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the couple will reside at 3542-A Atlantic Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clauson of 1023 E. 59th St. chose a wedding gown of imported Italian lace over taffeta with which she wore a satin Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls and short veil. Her bouquet was of white gladiolus, carnations and candytuft. Mr. Clauson gave his daughter in marriage and Rev. Harlan Fischer officiated at the service. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grace McIntyer of this city.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Henry Venuti, matron of honor; Ronald Merrill, best man; Henry Venuti and Richard McIntyer, ushers.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School where the bride was president of Alpha Sigma Rho and was a Flag Girl.

At the reception in the chapel, hostesses were Miss Pat Awalt and Miss Diane Filian. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Ronald Merrill.



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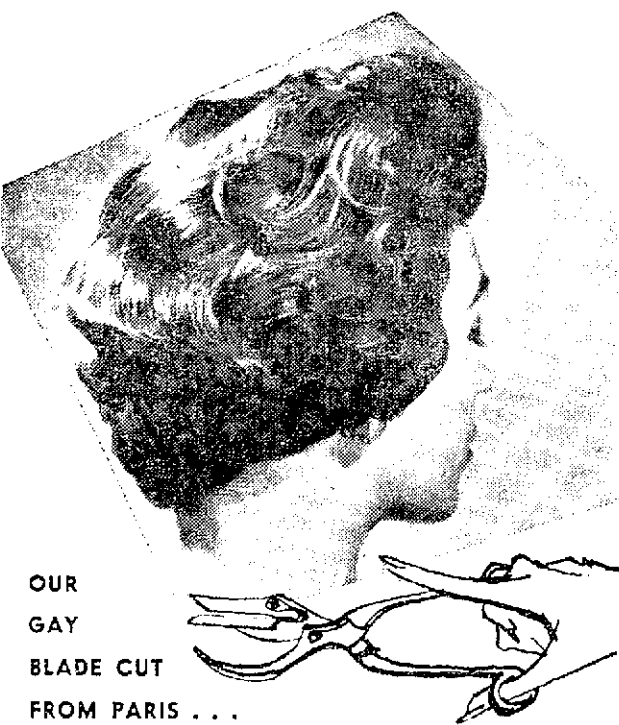
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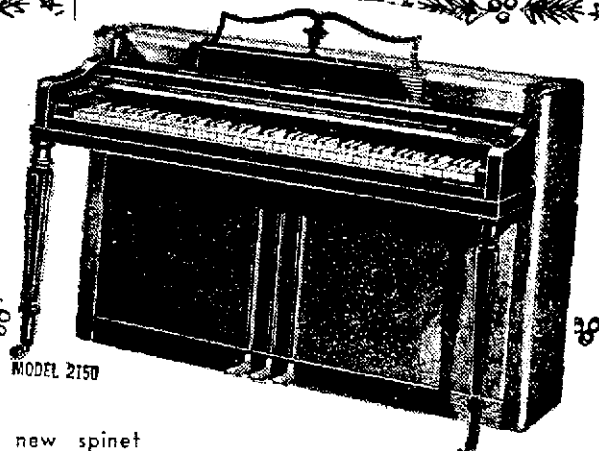


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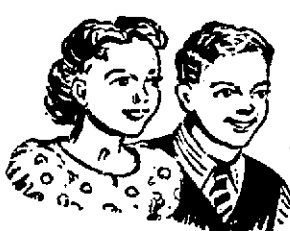
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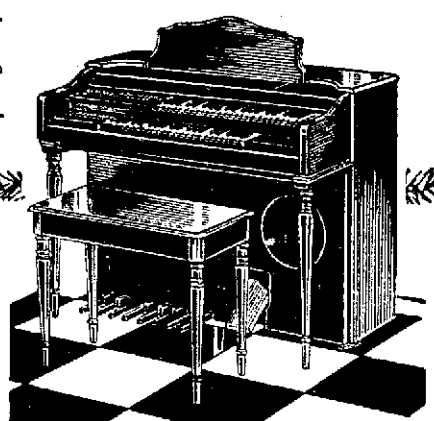
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## Miss Hubbell Speaks Vows

A church reception for 300 guests followed the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Diane Dorlen Hubbell and Carl C. Hulslander Jr. in Christ Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Another reception for 100 relatives and out-of-town guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, 2345 San Francisco Ave.

The newlyweds are now residing at 1887 Locust Ave., after honeymooning in Palm Springs.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dr. Bryant Wilson.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a floor-length gown with a fitted satin bodice and a layered tulle skirt. She wore a fingertip-length veil with a halo of pearls and lilies of the valley.

Her flowers were white carnations and bouvardia, centered with a white orchid.

Bridal attendants were Miss Molly Ann Hubbell, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Sharon Hulslander, sister of bridegroom, and Toni Ann Reindl, junior bridesmaids and candlelighters, Jo Lee Haberman and Mary Reindl, flower girls.

The bride's 5-year-old brother, John Hubbell, was ring bearer.

Bruce Graham served as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle C. Hulslander Sr., 1169 E. 30th St. Ushers were Clifford Koons, John Choiniere, Richard Maier and Tom Everroad.

Hostesses at the reception were Stephanie Burdick, Louise Lee, Sydney Foster, Myrna Bucher and Madeline Crosby.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduates of Poly High where she was president of Seabird Sorority and he of Iota Phi Delta.

## Compton OES Honors Birthdays

"Stairways to the Stars" was the theme carried out in decorations for the party celebrating the birthdays of Beatrice Harper, associate matron, and Eli Bailey, associate patron of Compton's Pearl Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

The affair was held at the IOOF Temple, Compton, this week. The head table was set with a large floral centerpiece done in pink carnations with a stairway of white winding from the center upward to a glittering cluster of stars. Blue candles completed the color scheme. All other tables had the same floral pieces made on a smaller scale.

Alice McCulloch, worthy matron and Robert Harper, worthy patron presided during the evening. Verna Westhoven, past grand treasurer, and 13 other past patrons of Pearl Chapter were escorted. Three past matrons and three past patrons were escorted from other chapters.

During the evening Joan Michell, one of the new members, sang three numbers, "Stardust," "With These Hands," and "I Believe," accompanied by Lillian O'Daniel. The last number was dedicated to Bea and Eli.

Committee for the evening was headed by Eva Bailey, assisted by the hostesses, Elita Briteman, Elizabeth Darby, Myrtle Eilers, Katherine Mitchell, Elizabeth Smith and Esther Smith. Also assisting were Trudy Smith, Hazel Ray, Bernice Olson, Bessie McReynolds, supervising the decorations were Madeline Dick, Elizabeth Darby and Lloyd Smith. New officers were introduced and it was announced that installation will take place the evening of Dec. 15 in the IOOF Temple.

## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have their Christmas dinner meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Green Room of the Elks Club. Admission will be with membership cards only. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. J. R. Palm. Cards will follow the dinner.

## Fete 55th Milestone

Celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary at an informal reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilser McMeans, 1643 Locust Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emmor McMeans, 1020 Elm Ave.

Decorations carried out the 55th milestone theme, emerald, with a large wedding cake as centerpiece for the refreshment table. Mrs. Mordecai Josephs, a granddaughter, served, assisted by Miss Mimi Bennett and Miss Kathryn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. McMeans were married in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Grand Island, Neb. Several persons who attended the wedding were guests at the reception. Also present was a great-granddaughter, Little Cynthia Josephs.

The celebrating couple have four children: T. E. McMeans Jr., of Long Beach; Mrs. Warren Corley of Chula Vista, Mrs. Troxell Beers Jr. of Mercer Island, Wash., and Robert McMeans. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



A SURPRISE party fete the 30th birthday of Mrs. Etta Murphy, 1871 E. 20th St., a resident of Long Beach and Signal Hill since 1913. Among guests were her three sons, Owen Murphy, attorney; Ted Murphy, chief of police of Signal Hill, and Myron Murphy.

## Merret Temple

Mrs. Fred S. J. Hancock, queen of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, announces that a ceremonial is scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday in Searchlight Hall. Afterwards, members will be joined by their husbands for a 6 p. m. dinner, to be followed by entertainment and cards.

## Latke Party

Temple Sinai Sisterhood's Latke party, annual treat for members and friends, will be today at 8 p. m. at Temple Sinai auditorium, Seventh St. and Molino Ave. As this is the Hanukkah season, games in keeping with the holiday will be played.

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## Among Career Women

### Insurance Women Reflect Holiday Mood at 'Bosses Night' Anniversary

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Two tremendous parties took place Thursday night in honor of those men who make the wheels go round—the bosses! Both Long Beach Insurance Women and members of Desk and Derrick chose this date to fete the men who sign their pay checks and, in each instance, the parties were Christmas themed.

Insurance Women entertained their bosses, their bosses' wives, and their own husbands at Lakewood Country Club at a party as light hearted and gay as the spirit of Christmas itself. Jane Ann Campbell was chairman, assisted by president Helen Smith, and committee members Irene Dobson, Louise Thorp, Annie Kelch and Cora Morgan.

Tables for the party were beautifully decorated with traditional red candles, wreaths of holly and bright candy canes. Chairman Jane Ann offered a delightful toast to the bosses present and the snappy response toast by Lloyd Smith got the evening off to an hilarious start.

Not only was this the annual bosses night and Christmas party, but the 17th anniversary of the founding of the club. Nine of the original charter members were present by president Helen Smith.

The impressive national trophy award, won at national convention, held in Cleveland, Ohio, last June, was on display.

Desk and Derrick members fete their bosses at the Wilton Hotel in the Marine Room at a cocktail and buffet party. "Deenie" Newland (Hayley Kelley Co.) was chairman and among committee members assisting her were Ernestine Richards (J. B. Gill Co.) who was in charge of entertainment and Lucille Kvarnes (Richfield Oil), was in charge of decoration. At this party, too, Christmas was most delightfully in evidence with a fully decorated tree, and a

Santa who had favors for all the ladies present.

Roland Bach, managing director of the Long Beach Red Cross, gave members of Quota Club some valuable hints on survival in the event of major disaster when he spoke to them concerning "Civil Defense" at the club's last dinner meeting held at the Lafayette.

Katherine Wiant, first vice president, presided in the absence of president Marguerite Wood, and Claire Conway, chairman of the evening, introduced the speaker.

Bach made a strong appeal to the women to act, and to act now, in seeing that their own homes and families were prepared. He reiterated the information other civil defense men have given in regard what to have on hand at all times. Among them: A battery run or car radio, food and water (canned and bottled) for three days, utensils, dishes, silver, that have been wrapped in heavy butcher paper and stored in a safe place. After three days the Red Cross will be able to assist you and is set up that, with the co-operation of the public, it can handle food for a city of this size.

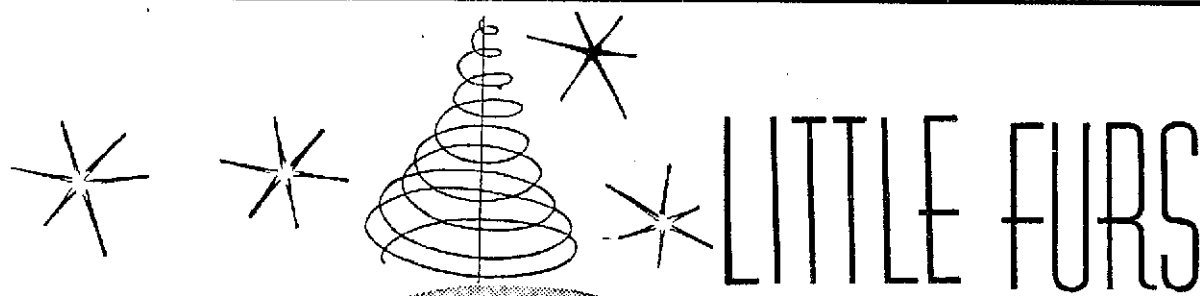
A particularly pleasant portion of the program was the appearance of Rita Lee Witte, soloist, formerly of the St. Louis Opera Co., who was accompanied by Mrs. Shelby Barnard. Rada Metcalf, music chairman introduced Miss Witte.

Rummage sale Wednesday. And the Dental Assistants are well aware of it because it's their sale and they've been working like proverbial beavers getting ready for this big annual money raising event. Mary Powell is in charge of the all-day sale which will take place at 3rd and Pacific.

The Christmas season begins for members and guests of the Women's Committee of the

American Institute of Banking next Sunday when the women hostess at a smart and colorful dinner planned for from 4 to 8 p. m. Co-chairmen are Sue Kuch (National City Bank), and Peggy Sexton (Bank of America, American Ave. Branch). All bank personnel and their wives or husbands, will be welcomed. Reservations may be made with any member of AIB. Music for dancing will be provided by Bill Jacoby and his orchestra.

One week later than usual, Medical Laboratory Technicians will hold regular meeting next Thursday, Dec. 10, at the City Public Health Bldg., Pine and Willow. Special guests of the evening will be newly licensed technicians of this area. A particularly interesting program has been planned by program chairman Virginia Sowers and president Ray Terry featuring several motion pictures. Included will be movies on "Electrolite Balance" and "Aureomycin."



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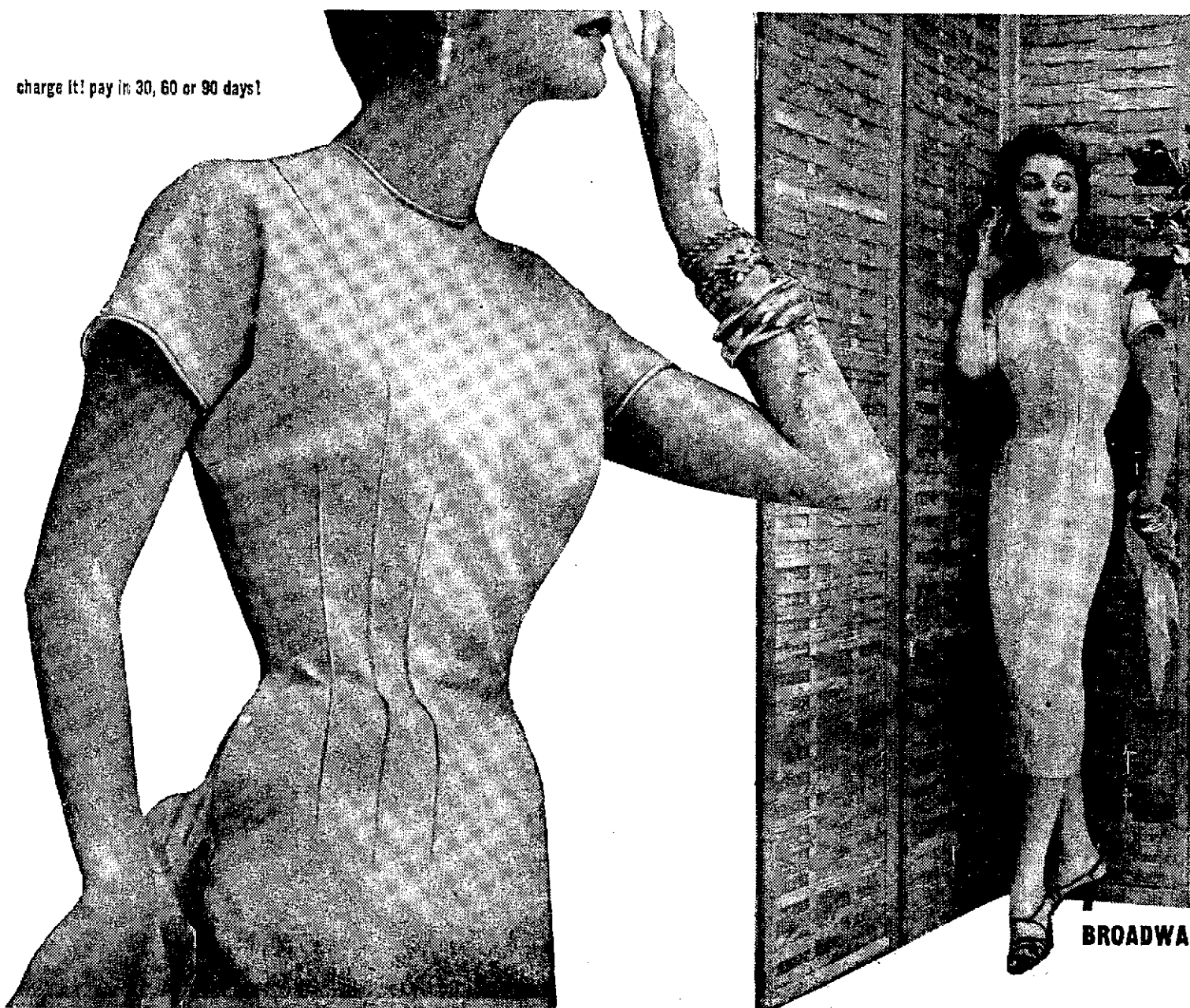
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## Tell This Guy Your Troubles

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a horrible problem. It is not that I have been in the Far East for 22 months. I do not feel as if I'd been forgotten by the Navy (of which I am a very active member). I feel confident that the Navy will provide. It always has. It feeds me, clothes me, and occasionally pays me. So you see, I have no problem there. It is not that I never get any mail. I get a letter from my number one girl friend (my mother, who else?) about twice a week. No problem.

It is not that I worry about going Asiatic, as I love my silk kimono, chop sticks, and rickshaws, suki and saki. It is not that I worry about what I will do when I get out because, alas, it seems that I will never get out.

I am not worried about what Dior, the French fashion designer is saying about what the American women will wear, because I haven't seen an American woman in almost two years, and the first one I do see could be dressed in anything and I'd sure be glad to see her. No problem there. It is not that the officers pick on me. I've found they're human, after all. And besides, they just happened to be around when they were handing out commissions. No problem.

No, the thing that keeps me awake days (I work nights and sleep days) is that I have no serious problem. It is very dull sitting around listening to the other guys gripe, or to read your column and all about the lucky people who do have problems. Maybe I'm not normal, huh?

Help me, though, won't you, and give me something to worry about, per-lease.

—JUST A SWABBER.  
DEAR SWABBER:  
You know, just for the heck of it, I will give you something to worry about. I'll publish your address and let anyone who wants to write to you and even tell you their problems. You can worry even more about having none of your own.

Cheerio, my sweet! Your address, I believe, is Emerson N. Wasser, RMC, Conservancy Three, Box 5, c/o PPO, San Francisco.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I started going steady with this certain guy and everything was fine until two weeks ago. I had gotten so I didn't want him to kiss me, and this afternoon we went to the movie and I told him so. You see, the trouble was he always wanted to neck so much I was just getting tired of it. I couldn't even look at a picture for his hugging and kissing me. Well, I told him to get his mind on something besides necking and he got mad and hasn't called since.

We had planned to be married on Christmas eve, and he had been giving me money to save for us. Now he says he is going to tell people he gave

me the money for other reasons.—DESPERATE II.

DEAR DESPERATE II:

Oh, come on now, and make up. You know if you've been going steady and had already set the wedding date, you aren't sick and tired of him phht, like that, are you? Aren't you smart enough to



BETROTHAL of Patricia Meyer to Albert Magdaleno Jr. is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Lt. Comdr. George C. Meyer, USCG (ret.), and Mrs. Meyer of 2382 Elm Ave. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Magdaleno of 2735 Gale Ave., is a graduate of St. Anthony's High. They plan a February wedding.

## Festival of Fun, Fashion Features Imaginary Cruise

A cruise to Hawaii aboard a luxury liner is in store for thousands of Long Beach residents when the second annual Festival of Fun and Fashion sets sail at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 23.

A nautical background of a giant ocean liner complete with deck sports, life in a stateroom and the Captain's Ball and Party will be the central theme for the Red Cross benefit production. Several hundred models will participate in showing the latest in spring fashions for all the family. Local stores are participating under the banner of the Long Beach Retailers Association.

Wilma Hastings will again be the executive producer and commentator, aided by a committee composed of Fred Sykes, John Hersey, Mrs. Francis Heusel, Keith Morrow, Ethel Shannon, Tom Hoxie, M. E. Taylor, Dick Moore, Mrs. Arthur Dinel and Louise Huffman.



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## Self-Discipline Needed for a Successful Career

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls:—You who are in high school are beginning to think about what you are going to do when you are graduated. Bear in mind that a long span lies between wishing and winning. Any career starts with a wish, but it must become a strong decision before it can bear fruit.

You may see a performance by a great actor, listen to the playing of a gifted violinist, or you may be stirred by a writer's cleverly written story, or impressed by a successful artist's painting—and you earnestly wish you could emulate one or the other.

First, rid yourself of the idea that what a master does is easy. It has taken these successful persons long, hard practice, self-discipline and deprivation of time-wasting pleasures to rise to the heights in their respective professions.

There is no easy way to attain success. It has been said, "The secret of success is constancy to purpose." Nothing done with a high degree of skill comes easily. It must be paid for, and unless you have the price—talent plus the will to study—you might as well abandon your idea and take to some line that makes lighter demands.

It might well happen, as it often does, that obstacles prevent your gaining the opportunity to work in your chosen field. In that case, cling to your wish and keep busy at the next best thing, the work you have in hand. Meanwhile, read about your hoped-for work and cultivate the acquaintance of those in that particular field. It is remarkable

able at times how a strong wish draws sympathetic friends, brings helping hands to open the way. "The gods bring threads to a web spun."

But I would stress again, don't mistake a wish for a talent. If you don't have the ability the work demands—a voice for singing, for example—search yourself for some surer gift and cultivate it.

A literary light said, "There's a book in everybody," but how many are able to put into writing—descriptive, dramatic human interest and touches in the lighter vein—their exploits and experiences.

Some young people have a talent for doing one thing better than most people of their years. But don't forget they must pay the price in constancy to the task.

There is no easy way, only the steep road that leads to the top of the high hill, from which the view is inspiring.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

### GAR Ladies

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 of GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for election of officers. The Lincoln Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mabel Valiath, 337 Cedar Ave., for sandwich luncheon at noon.

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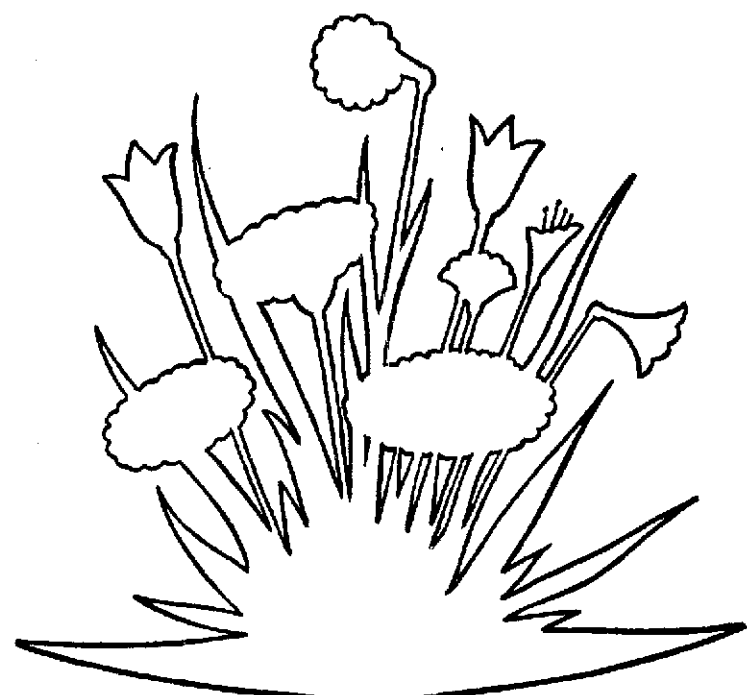
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5615 Sorrento Dr. Luncheon will be served at noon by the hostess and Mmes. M. M. Travis, William K. Kummer,

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## Chef of the Week

### Enthusiasm and Zest Characterize Today's Chef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He enters with completeness into whatever he does. His success is a result of his enthusiasm and zest—yet to cooperate is more important to him than success.

An unusually busy person, Chef of the Week Rex L. Hodges can always find time to see people. His solutions come fast, and they tend to offer co-operation satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Dublin, Ohio, was his place of birth, and he lived in Indiana before his arrival in Long Beach in 1924. The next five years he spent traveling as coast distributor for a funeral coach company. In 1929 he became "Rex" Hodges, The Realtor. From one small office to 11 offices and 76 employees, he has expanded his interests otherwise, too. The Hodges-Mayflower Van and Storage, Penn-Hodges Furniture Co., Hodges-West Warehouses, Bjordahl - Hodges Insurance Co., and the Queen City Escrow Corp.

"After 5" he's nice, too! His excellent tenor voice can be heard in any group song fest, his vocal background including both the "Barber Shop" and choir renditions. It was during his presidency of the Long Beach Philharmonic group that student auditions were conceived.

It has proven the proper incentive for many young people to further their musical education, Hodges was a member of the original board which organized the Boys' Club, and has served with the Recreation Commission, the Better Business Bureau and on the board of directors of the YMCA, the Armed Services "Y," Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Today's chef loves golf. He can land a beautiful drive—right up a tree. When he heads for the kitchen he's sure to whip up a batch of Fudge Squares for the girls in his office (who think him a "swell" cook and a grand boss) or a batch of Hodges Griddle Cakes. Today it's griddle cakes.

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1 teaspoon salt.  
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## Court St. Ann

Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Ann 753, will have its annual holiday party at 2 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 13, in St. Bartholomew's Hall beginning at 2 p. m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own service.

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## Concert Carrousel

# Calendar Charts Musical Frontiers

By SUE ROBERGE

When Dr. Jan Popper, UCLA music professor, was in Long Beach Monday to give preview comments of the program the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra played here Friday night, he pronounced it a "wonderfully healthy sign" that two west coast musicians were to be soloists. David Frisina, violinist, and Robert La Marchina, cellist, both members of the orchestra, were featured in the Brahms Double Concerto.

Dr. Popper urged his audience, composed of members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, to encourage local artists and new music as much as possible.

The music scene in Long Beach this week has a frontier-like quality that should please Dr. Popper: Two young Long Beach musicians will perform contemporary works at Municipal Art Center: 200 voices, all local, will be blended in a pre-Christmas rendition of Handel's "Messiah"; an operetta composed by a Long Beach woman will be performed here today.

Only "imported" music of note will be the Civic Music Association's sponsorship of the Reginald Kell Players in a chamber music concert at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Wilson High Auditorium. But, though the selections will be traditional, this group has vigor and freshness of outlook that Dr. Popper and other modern-minded music lovers would applaud.

British-born Reginald Kell, acclaimed by many as the world's greatest clarinetist, is a friend of Benny Goodman and has given him lessons in classical clarinet technique. Kell is fond of American jazz and frequents jam sessions.



But he doesn't like to "sit in" at a jam session. "Jazz players extemporize. When I play I forget about the keys and express my feelings about the character of the music, but I don't extemporize," he said in a recent interview.

Kell believes that every artist's playing should have its own strongly developed individuality. It was this desire for musical freedom that made him turn to chamber music after World War II ended.

Before that he played with major orchestras for 20 years including the London Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham. In 1935 he played under Toscanini at the Lucerne Festival. His career began at the age of 25 when he became a professor at

## A Neurotic Child May Be Reflection on Parents

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-380: Bobby R., aged 10, is a neurotic child, partly because he has a neurotic mother.

"Bobby is simply driving me crazy," his mother exclaimed. "I lose my temper and nag at him. Then I feel terrible for being so petty."

"Next day I resolve to act like a self-sufficient mother should, but he is so full of nerves and seems almost to delight in irritating me."

"Dr. Crane, I want to be a good mother, but I can't seem to control myself. What would you recommend?"

My prescription would have gone backward 8 years, and would have involved a baby brother or sister when Bobby was about two years old.

Then Bobby could have played with this younger child and thus have drained off some of his normal energy in that manner.

Now he has nobody at home but his mother, except in the evenings, so he falls back on his mother for ideas and companionship.

Besides, Bobby would have quarreled and fought with his brother or sister, thus venting some of his ire and nervous tension on the younger sibling.

In lieu of a living sibling, a dog helps extrovert a child and also furnishes a constant stimulus to romp and play.

When a child runs, its legs carry its full weight, so more energy is expended than in seat work with crayons or scissors.

The child is thus more fatigued and calm. It doesn't show as great an inclination, therefore, to bite its fingernails, pick hangnails or develop other neurotic symptoms.

Chewing gum is also a good nervous outlet, for the constant use of the jaws acts as a safety valve. The jaw muscles then drain off some nervous energy that might otherwise be pent up and finally produce more dangerous outbursts.

The usual recess periods in school are just a device by which we let youngsters run and romp for 15 minutes so they will drain off surplus energy and thus be calmed down when they return to their seats.

Child Care

### Self-Control Answer to Overweight

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"How can we combat our 10-year-old daughter's overweight? She is laughed at by her schoolmates and is withdrawing from their companionship. (The doctor says her glands are all right.) We worry over her lack of outside interests."—Mrs. R. B. D.

(A)—It is a scientifically known fact that 90 out of every 100 cases of overweight are due to over-eating. Your daughter doubtless takes into her body more calories, which provide heat and energy, than she uses up. Withdrawing from companionship with others reduces her activities. Food eaten which is not needed to meet energy-efforts is stored away as fat.

Excess weight at any age can become actually dangerous. In your child's case it keeps her from participating in healthy outdoor exercise. When called upon to make some sudden, extreme physical effort it might put too much strain upon her heart. Heart trouble tops the list of crippling.

Your 10-year-old has two strikes against her: the physical appearance which makes her shun companionship, and the emotional maladjustment which accompanies such social "withdrawing."

Your daughter and doctor should have a heart-to-heart talk. After the physician tells her what to eat, when and how much, you and her mother must help her to adhere to the diet prescribed.

If she now nibbles often between meals she must learn to take no food except three times a day. If she's fond of chocolate candy and thick-iced cakes she simply must use self-control to go without them.

Overcoming any undesirable habit strengthens character. Only unwise parents pity sons and daughters who are learning self-denial. Wise ones cheerfully co-operate with their youngsters' efforts. The fact that you're seeking advice shows your wisdom.

To Trim Tree

When Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae of USC meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the undergraduate chapter house on the campus, the evening will be devoted to trimming the chapter's Christmas tree. This will be the annual holiday party for alumnae and actives.

London's Royal Academy of Music. Other members of the ensemble are Joel Rosen, piano; Melvin Ritter, violin, and Aurora Natola, cello.

Now back to the local frontier. Next Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Art Center, the two young musicians to perform are John Berry, violinist, and James Herley, pianist. Both are natives of Long Beach and are west coast trained.

Their program of contemporary works will include the rarely-heard Sonata-quasi una fantasia by Castelnuovo-Tedesco. Written in 1929, this composition has been performed only two or three times in this country. Berry played in the Los Angeles premiere performance with the Italian composer at the piano in 1950. Berry, who will be appearing in his first concert since serving in the Army, 1950-52, has studied composition with Tedesco, who now lives in Hollywood.

Herley, who has appeared in concerts and on radio in this area, is a graduate of USC. He has taught piano at his own studio here for several years.

The two young musicians met when they competed in the Hollywood Bowl Radio Auditions of 1943. This will be their first concert together. It's the fifth in a series of 11 chamber concerts being sponsored by the Art Center.

Besides the Tedesco work, Berry and Herley will play the early (1926) experimental Sonatina by the contemporary Mexican composer, Carlos Chavez; Sonata for Violin and Piano by Debussy, and Rumanian Dances by Bartok.

A gigantic chorus of 200 singers, representing 36 choirs, will sing "The Messiah" tonight at 8 o'clock at Municipal Auditorium. Rolla Alford will direct the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra for this traditional presentation.

Soloists are Margaret Christman Bailey, soprano; Constance Brewer, contralto; Robert Larsen, bass, and Philip Ellithorpe, tenor.

Sponsoring the mammoth musical event are the Long Beach Recreation Commission, Long Beach Council of Churches, Ministerial Union and Long Beach Church Musicians Guild.

Another locally produced event scheduled for today is "The Temple Dancer," an operetta about India by Donna Louise Hofer of Long Beach, which will be presented in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 5 p. m. Five hundred invitations have been issued.

Next May the operetta will be presented at the Pierre Hotel in New York City.

In principal singing roles are Carol Hansen as Radah, daughter of a Hindu rug merchant; Julia Bridges as Molly Campbell, daughter of an American missionary, and Willis Brewer as Srimanta, who is traveling by caravan from Kashmir to Gangabal.

Mrs. R. E. Oliver will be accompanist and musical director. Julia Wall and Adrian DeGrado will interpret temple dances. Nelsie Patchett will sing three numbers and Miss Hoffer, four numbers in addition to reading the libretto.

## School Menus

### Featured at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 7-Dec. 11:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, peach half and cottage cheese, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, chopped spinach, quartered orange, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, cream style corn, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef party on bun, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, garden salad with egg garnish and French dressing, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked file of haddock, frozen mixed vegetables, peach half, Lorna Doone cookie or 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the hot main dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salad 12 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

## New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Morris, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of 8045 Passons Blvd., Rivera, and former Rivera residents, are expected to make their home in Long Beach soon.

They have lived in Bakersfield for the past two years with their daughter, Diane, and a son, John.

## Your Hair

If your hair has been carefully set, it should hold between shampoos. All you should need to do at bedtime is make a few pin curls at strategic spots, clip waves and curls in place and cover with a good-fitting, strong net.

## In the Long Beach Area

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## Altos Club Plans Event

The three bridge sections of Los Altos Women's Club have planned a Christmas party at Welch's Restaurant at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, when luncheon and fashions will be enjoyed in the Garden Room setting. Later, seven tables will be set for an afternoon of bridge. The annual party, enjoyed by the club's bridge enthusiasts, is marked as the all important occasion of the year. The arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Harold Lamunyon.

## Throw Rugs

Here's how you can anchor throw rugs: wind three preserving jar rubber rings together with thread and sew them to the corners.

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## Chapter Aids DAR Center

The Christmas luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be

held at noon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Laura Moore, regent, will preside.

Dr. Russell Brounger will speak on the topic, "The Christmas Season and Its Message to Us." Gift packages for the children of the D.A.R. Neighborhood Center in Los Angeles will be assembled and packed by members. Mrs. John S. Moffett, chairman of the Neighborhood Center committee, will be in charge of the distribution of these Christmas gifts for the center. Luncheon reservations may be made with Misses Martin Cronin or Glen Taylor.

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## Why Grow Old?

## What Makes One Boring?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

What is it that makes people bores? Of course, there are all kinds! Some people bore us by talking about the same subject all the time while others can be boring no matter what subject we think up. This takes real genius. Women may talk about their children and regale us at every meeting with cute things they have said and what they are doing and how much they weigh. Men may talk only about their professions or their favorite sport or hobby. Some constantly hark back to the good old days, to rah rah college days or the time when life was simple and politics pure. (They never were.)

While every individual has interesting slants and ideas and experiences within himself, a bore makes it a back-breaking job to discover them. The bore is usually a monologist. He or she corners you at a party and keeps you pinned with never-ending enthusiasm for the favorite subject. You try to get a word in. No luck! No one to save you.

I am not speaking of the raconteur. A good story teller is an asset in any gathering if he does not tell one story after another and gives appreciative attention when someone else gets into the act. When we analyze the characteristics which make bores of people we learn some of the things to avoid and some to promote in order to make our own personalities more attractive to others.

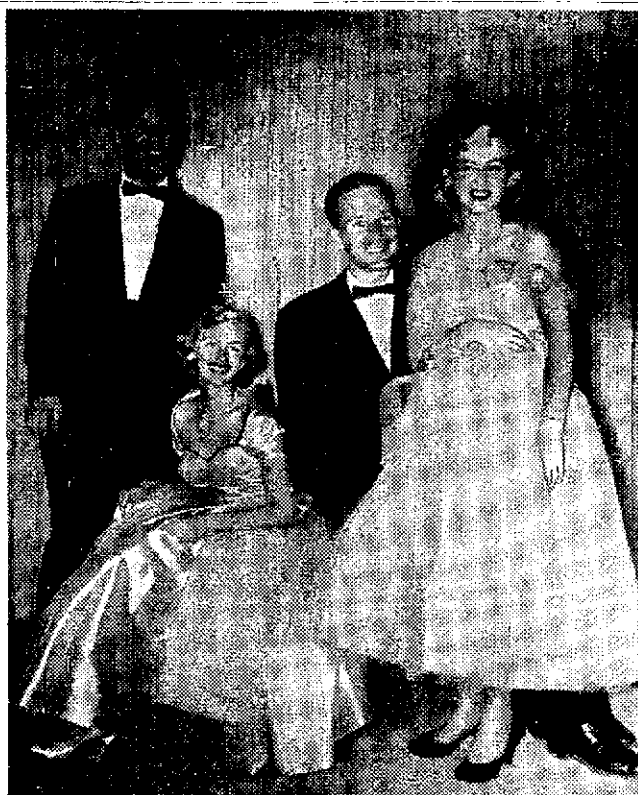
It seems to me that just one rule would about take care of everything. A real interest in others will save you from being the monologist type. You will actually be interested in what the other fellow has to say. It also keeps you from talking too much about yourself for

the same reason.

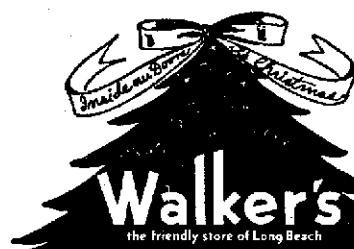
If you have this awareness of others you will just naturally meet their witticisms and ideas with appreciation and perception. Some gay, very alive folks just naturally talk more than others. I am not speaking of this type. Bless

them, they keep the ball rolling but know when to stop.

It is important not to be a bore because it is important to be wanted and liked. Many persons who feel the need of human companionship and are sincerely interested in others still fail to make friends.



STARLIGHT BALL was the theme for the UCLA Kappa Sigma formal dance staged Saturday evening at the Del Mar Hotel. Long Beach Kappa Sigs and their dates pictured (left to right) are Bob Waters with Fran Reynolds (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and Jim Morrow with Myra Lee Spencer (Alpha Delta Pi). The dance was a high light of a week end of Kappa Sig activities with Del Mar Hotel as headquarters. Members and guests also enjoyed volleyball, tennis and swimming, and today a picnic at the San Diego Zoo is planned.



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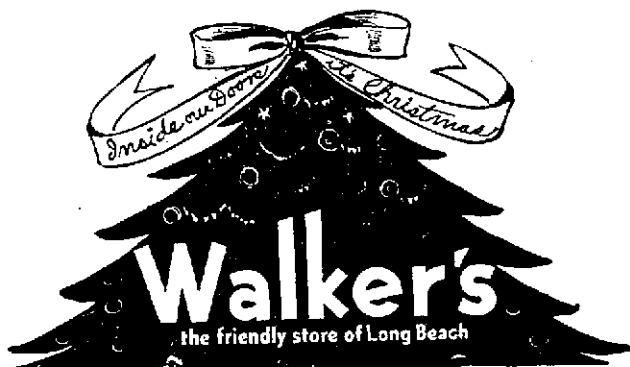
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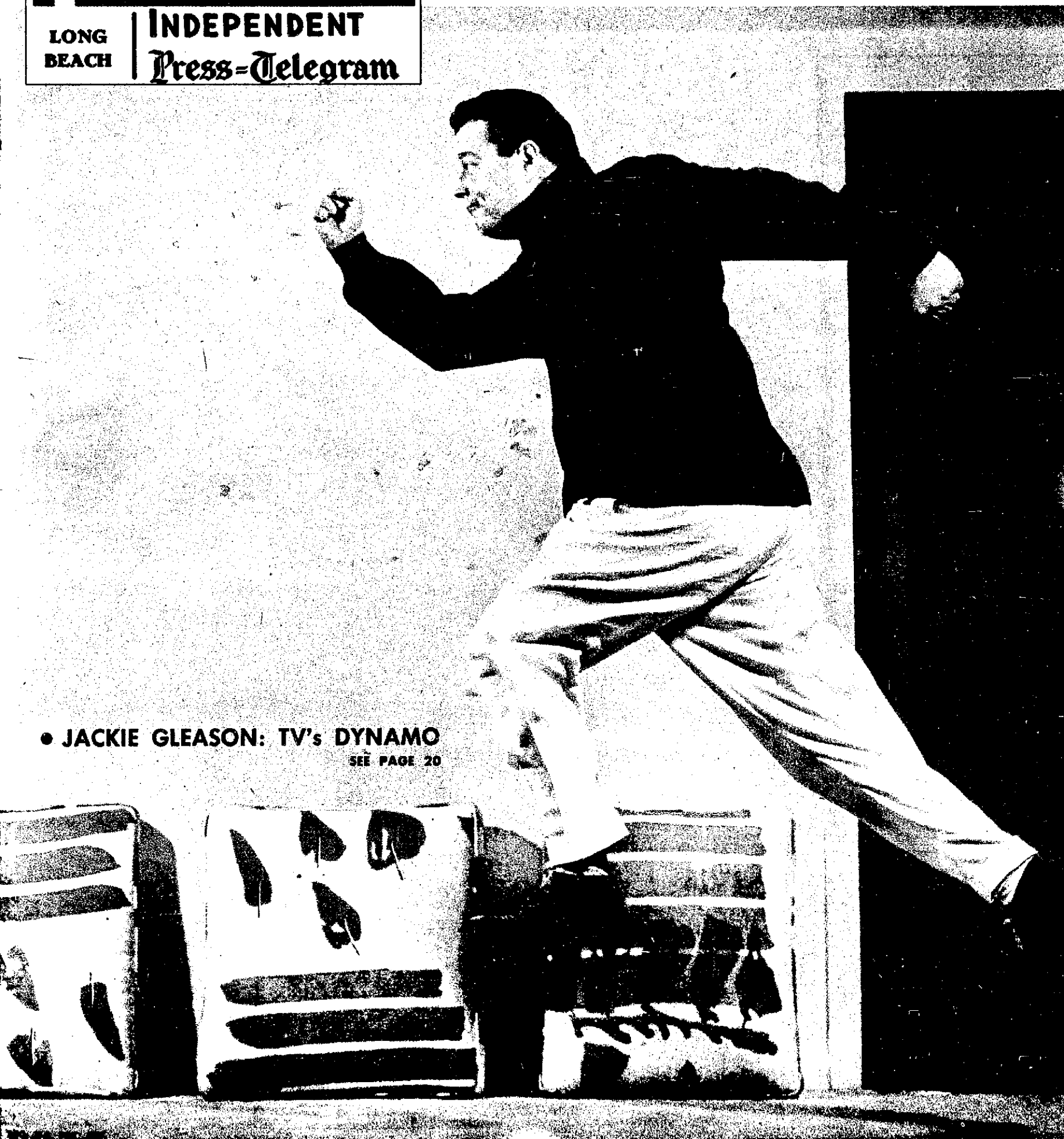
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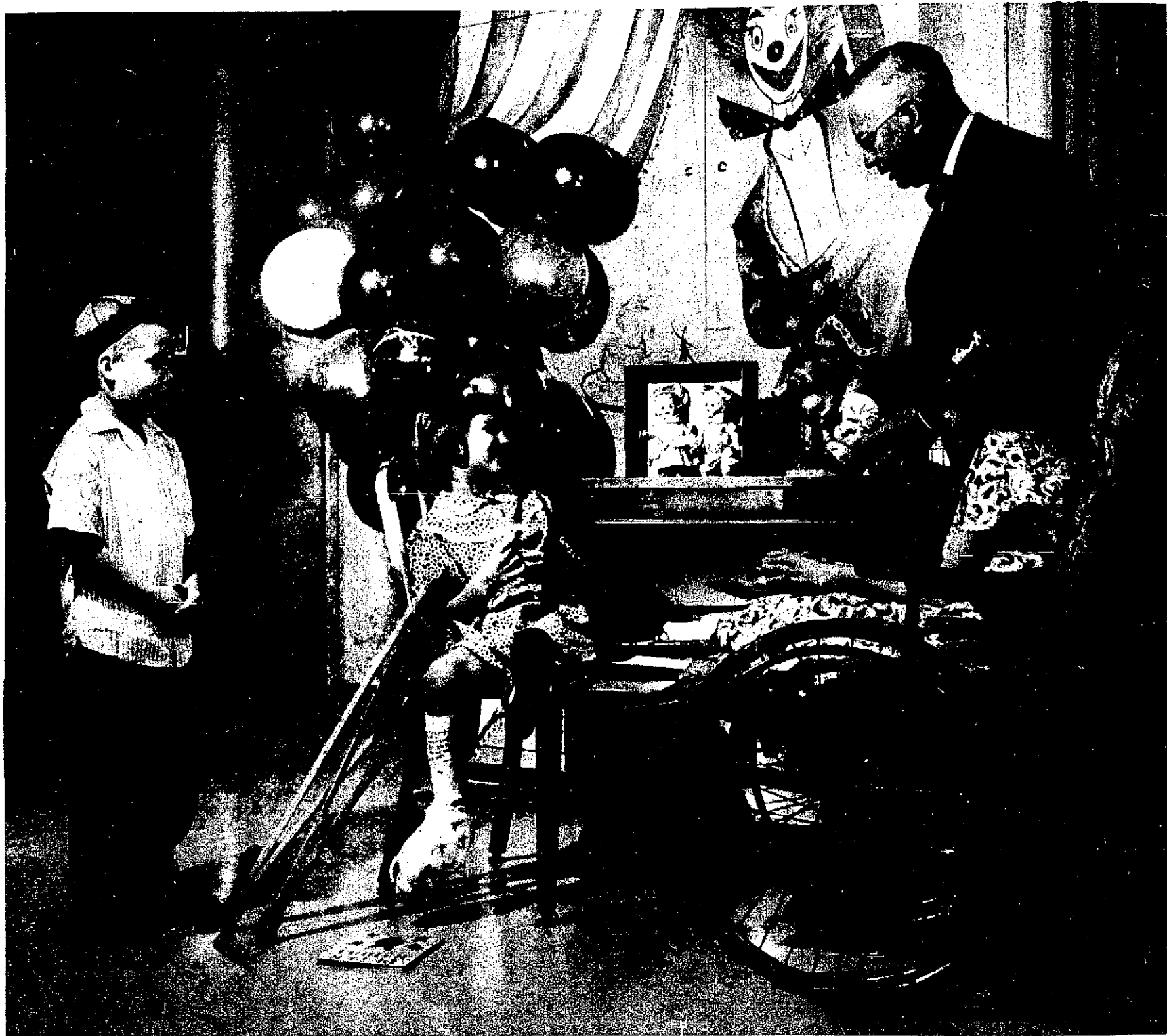
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Walter Cribbins and his toywagon bring happy smiles to the faces of kids in a hospital. Children may keep toys they like.

# A 'Toywagon' for Sick Kids

*A crying girl started an idea...*

SAN FRANCISCO.

**I**N A hospital bed here, a man listened to a little girl sobbing.

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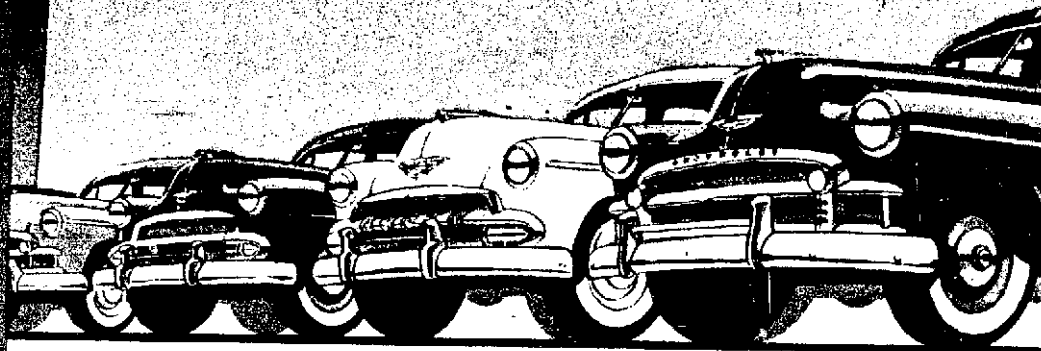
**W**HEN ONE of your children cries," he added, "wheel it up to his bed and let him help himself. If he wants to take a toy home when he's well, *let him take it!* It's his. I'll keep the wagon filled."

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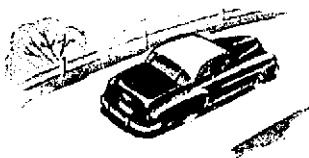
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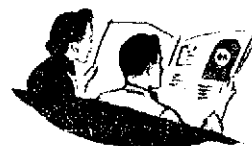
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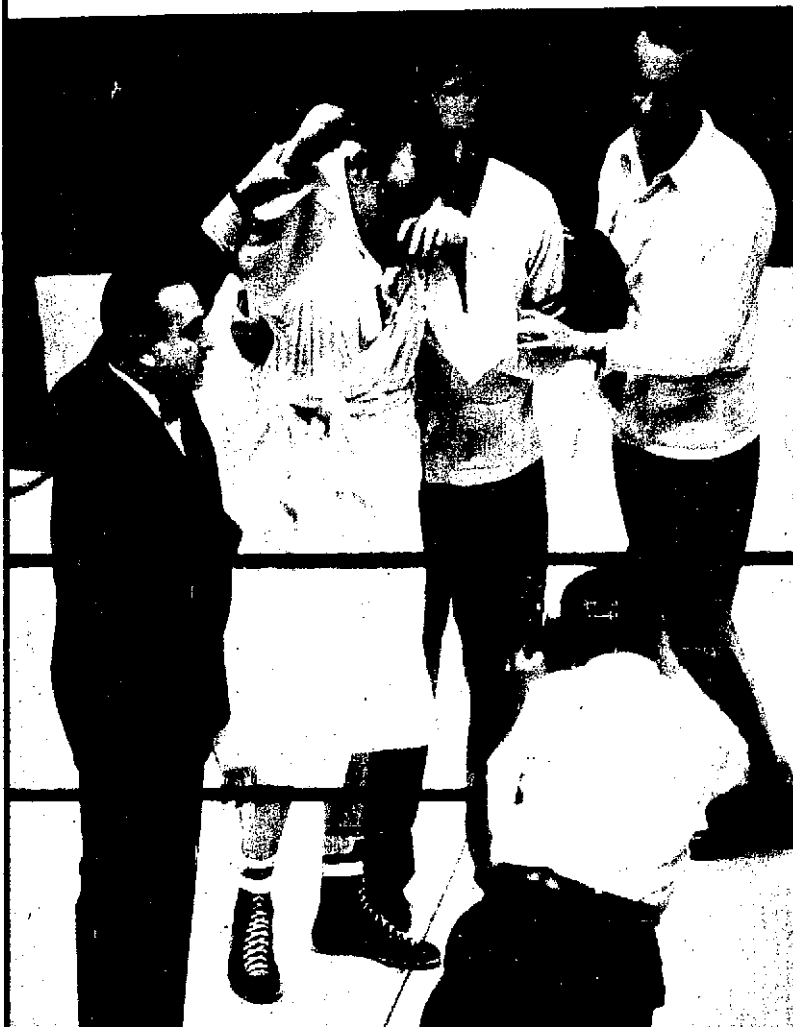
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### THE COVER

David Preston took this shot of Jackie Gleason in—of all places—Gleason's penthouse! To please Preston, Jackie ran headlong from living room to patio. To keep him from plunging into a Manhattan canyon, four friends locked arms, stood at the balcony. Jackie didn't mind—but the friends got nervous! (More about Jackie on page 20.)

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# The Story Behind

## How the Japanese threw their lives away

**THE MOST DREADED** enemy known to Allied navies in the World War II Pacific was the Japanese "kamikaze" plane. Flown by pilots, who cared nothing for death, they crashed directly into ships, blowing themselves and the ships to pieces.

Here, told by Captain Rikihei Inoguchi and Commander Tadashi Nakajima, of the Japanese Navy, is the inside story of the suicide pilots.



**Y**OU AMERICANS hated the "kamikazes" — and rightly so.

Flying their bomb-carrying planes directly into U.S. ships, they killed thousands of your bravest men — and themselves — in the terrible explosions of sea battles.

You called them "fanatics." You thought they were insane, or dope addicts, or strapped into their cockpits by superiors and sent to die, as coldly as you would sacrifice a lead bullet.

*We who knew them, know that you were wrong.*

We know that they were the cream of the Imperial air fleets, the most intelligent and bravest of Japan's airmen. All were cool-headed volunteers who faced certain death for themselves to try to save their doomed homeland.

Only other fighting men can perhaps understand. Here are the facts:

- In October, 1944, the Allied Powers had ripped apart and driven back our forces.
- As long ago as June, 1944, in the Battle of the Philippine Sea, the Japanese fleet had suffered such an overwhelming defeat that it could no longer challenge the enemy. Japan's only offensive resources were her land-based air fleets, and the fire power of surface ships. The sands of time were rapidly running out. The invasion of the Philippines would be next, and then Japan itself.
- On October 17, a lookout on the tiny island of Suluan, at the entrance to Leyte Gulf, radioed, "Enemy force sighted!" Then, "The enemy has commenced landing. We are burning confidential documents. We will fight unto death. Long live the Emperor!"
- On October 18, came the order from Imperial General Headquarters in Tokyo to launch decisive battle against the enemy at the perimeter of the crumbling empire. Admiral Soemu Toyoda, Commander-in-Chief, Combined Fleet, alerted all combat naval forces for the ironically-named *Sho* (Victory) strike.

Japanese air strength in the entire Philippines

consisted of about 70 Army and 35 Navy planes. Reinforcements, most of them poorly-trained, were expected from Formosa and the homeland.

We first heard of the desperate "kamikaze" plan on October 19, at bomb-pitted Mabalacat Field, on Luzon, the base of the 201st Air Group.

As dusk settled over the field, a black sedan drew up and stopped in front of the command post. The rear door opened and Vice-Admiral Takijiro Ohnishi stepped out.

When the staff officers had been assembled, he told them: "The situation is so grave that the fate of the Empire depends on the outcome of the *Sho* Operation. . . . A naval force under Admiral Kurita is to penetrate Leyte Gulf and there annihilate enemy surface units. The 1st Air Fleet has been designated to support that mission by rendering enemy carriers ineffective for at least one week. *In my opinion this can be accomplished only by*



"SUICIDE BOMB" used in last stages of the war, was carried by big plane guided to target by pilot.

*crash-diving on the carrier flight decks with Zero fighters carrying bombs!"*

In this command were 23 pilots who had survived the Mariana campaign, under Commander Tamai. He afterward described their reaction: "They said little, but their eyes spoke eloquently of a willingness to die for their country." All but two men volunteered, and they were found to be in ill health.

To lead the group, Commander Tamai summoned Lieutenant Yukio Seki, one of the few remaining Naval Academy graduates left alive. He entered the room shortly after midnight. "I have recommended you as a proper man to lead such a special attack," said Commander Tamai.

Seated at the table, Lieutenant Seki leaned forward supporting his head in his hands, elbows resting on the table, his face downward, his eyes closed. He had been only recently married.

For several seconds he sat motionless except for the tightening of his clenched fists.

## 'HERE IT COMES!'

. . . these guns crews aboard the U.S. battlegoon *Missouri* stood their ground as a Jap kamikaze roared in for the kill. This plane missed, but later another kamikaze hit, causing only slight damage. Japs' frantic suicide campaign failed to change the course of war.



By CAPT. RIKIHEI INOGUCHI & CDR. TADASHI NAKAJIMA

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# our 'Human Bombs'

## in a last desperate gamble against U.S. sea power

Then, raising his head, he smoothed back his hair and spoke in a clear, quiet voice: "Please do appoint me to the post."

Shortly after sunrise Admiral Ohnishi summoned the newly-appointed special attack pilots to the small garden adjoining his headquarters. The morning sunlight shone on their youthful faces as the Admiral spoke. His face was pale and his voice shook with emotion. "Japan now faces a terrible crisis," he murmured. "The salvation of our country is now beyond the power of ministers, the General Staff, and lowly unit commanders like myself. It is now up to spirited young men such as you." At this point tears came to his eyes as he concluded, "On behalf of your 100,000,000 countrymen, I ask you to do your utmost."

Similar recruiting of pilots for kamikaze attacks was taking place at other air bases. At Cebu, nearest to the Allied landings at Leyte, all hands were assembled in the evening of October 20. The commanding officer addressed them: "You are to prepare a sealed envelope by 9 o'clock this evening. Volunteers for the kamikaze attack corps will write their name and rank on a piece of paper and insert it in the envelope; enclose a blank paper if you do not wish to volunteer. You have three hours..."

### He Simply Bowed

LATER that evening, a young reservist sub-lieutenant—a university graduate—called on the Commander. "May I be sure my name will be included in those chosen from the volunteers?" he asked. "You may rest assured," said the Commander. "One of the special attack planes is reserved for you." He withdrew, bowing.

When the humble evening meal was finished, one of the fliers as usual began to play the piano which stood in a corner of the mess hall. He had volunteered to die for his country, and the music was heavy with his emotion. There were few listeners who did not weep.

At nine o'clock sharp, the senior petty officer pilot delivered the envelope to the Commander. He opened it hesitatingly. How many men would offer themselves for suicide? Of 24, 22 of them did. At midnight, a reserve ensign who had married upon graduation from St. Paul University in Tokyo, came to the Commander. He had been nervous and fidgety.

Now he said: "I wished to be a volunteer, but I am such a poor flier compared to others at this base that I am afraid you will not accept me."

Just before he took off on his last flight, he left behind a letter to his wife and the child he had never seen.

In the afternoon of the 21st came the long awaited flash: "Enemy task force built around six carriers sighted 60 miles east of Suluan Island."

Six Zero fighters were ordered to take off immediately from the Cebu base, to support Admiral Kurita's driving thrust into Leyte Gulf as part of the long-awaited *Sho* Operation.

Planes were hauled to the airstrip. But as they were lined up to take off, a flight of enemy Grumman fighters came in to attack and all six Zeros burst into flames. Within 10 minutes, three more planes were brought to the strip and they roared into the air above the smoldering base.

### The First to Die

THE FLIGHT was led by the piano player of the previous evening. He was the first to die.

At Mabalacat, when the order was received, six young pilots stood in a row and, passing a canteen lid-cup among them, took their last drink of water. Their fellow pilots, standing by to see them off, took up the ancient song of the warrior, *Umi Yukaba* ("When Going Away to Sea").

- The first successful kamikaze unit attack was carried out on October 25, by six planes that took off at dawn from a base in the Philippines. They scored hits on enemy escort carriers, damaging at least three. That same morning Lt. Seki died as he and one of his fliers drove their planes into a carrier just after dawn.

- A total of 93 fighters and 57 bombers were flown in conventional attacks this day, inflicting no damage on the enemy. Admiral Ohnishi's belief was proven true. A handful of kamikazes were worth more than hundreds of ordinary planes.

- By the time of Japan's surrender, August 15, 1945, a total of 2,519 men and officers of the Navy sacrificed themselves in kamikaze dives. This does not include volunteer Army suicide pilots, or a few, including 5th Air Fleet Commander, Admiral Ugaki, who flew to their deaths near Okinawa after the surrender.

On the morning of the 16th, Admiral Ohnishi wrote a note: "To the souls of my late subordinates I express the greatest appreciation for their valiant deeds. In death I wish to apologize to the souls of these brave men and their families."

Then he plunged a samurai sword into one side of his abdomen and drew it across to the other.



**BEFORE THE ATTACK:** suicide pilots are briefed on exact position of U.S. ships. Each was assigned a specific target. Leader was assigned to the biggest ship.



**VOLUNTEER** pilots selected for kamikaze units, pass the bottle, take their last drink of saki wine.



**FRIENDS** wave hats and shout goodbye to pilot as he starts on mission from which there is no return.



**SMOKE** pours from the USS Franklin after it was "kamikazed." During Okinawa campaign alone, Jap suicide pilots hit 250 Allied ships, inflicted 11,350 casualties.





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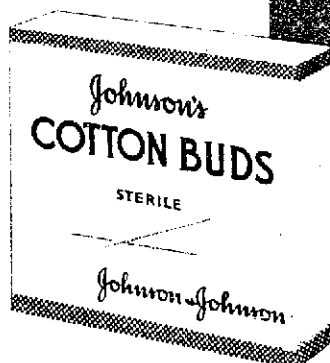
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**HORN:** she'll decide after tootle or two. Some try, then say: "Give me one that hasn't been blown on."



**CHOICE** between streamlined car and trailer truck is weighty problem. Today, mechanical toys are like scale models.

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**EXUBERANT:** Marilyn took a little time to express what she considered to be exuberance & enthusiasm. She said: "I don't do well with laughing or happy moods. I do the sad ones better." In her latest pic-

ture "How to Marry a Millionaire," (20th Century-Fox), Marilyn portrays a near-sighted model who is anxious to win a rich husband. Her competitors in the film: Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall.

## 5 EMOTIONS . . .

. . . by Marilyn Monroe, a girl who

wants to be a good actress





**PENSIVE:** Marilyn stretches out, lowers her eyelids and lets a wisp of smoke ease through her parted lips. "Being an actress is a big responsibility," says Marilyn, "if you're sincere about

it. Audiences deserve nothing less than the best. That's what I want to give them. I don't like to think about failure, but if I do fail, I know that I have tried to do the best I could."



**RELUCTANT:** Marilyn put herself in this mood by concentrating on a movie role she doesn't want. Marilyn's chief problem in achieving her goal as a "good actress" is getting enough time to study people. "They throw me from one picture into another," she says. "I don't travel, see things, meet people and know them under normal circumstances. I want to know how people really are, so I can portray them better."



**FRIGHTENED:** "I don't do this often," she said. "Directors think all I have to do is wiggle a little, not act." Her biggest chance at dramatic acting to date has been "Don't Bother to Knock" in which she played a deranged baby sitter. The critics were sharply divided about her performance.



**JOYOUS:** She twists her hair and smiles to express her delight with the world. "I know what emotions like joy & love are," she says, "but the problem is freeing myself from them and projecting them to the audience."

#### HOLLYWOOD.

**F**OR FOUR YEARS people have wondered whether Marilyn Monroe can act.

She's been trying since 1949 (when she did such a nice job of sitting on Louis Calhern's lap in "Asphalt Jungle"). But directors keep casting her in baby-faced siren roles in which "my body, not my ability seem to count most."

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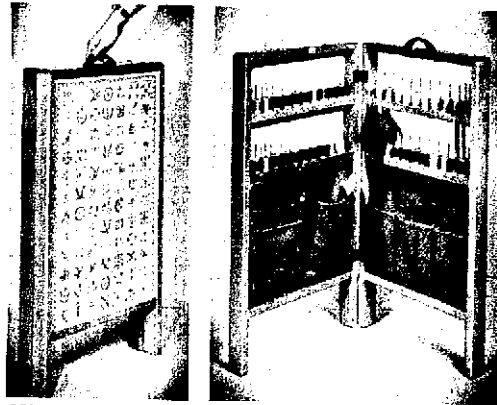
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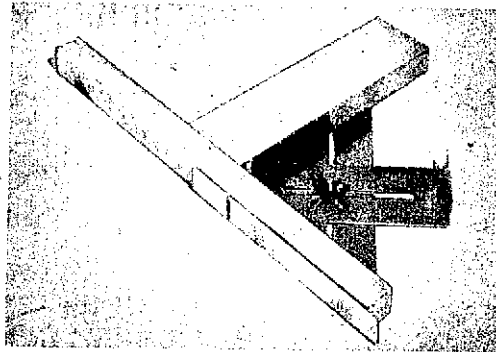
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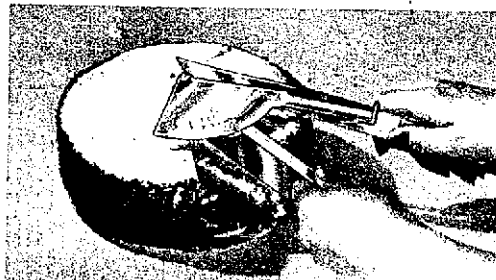
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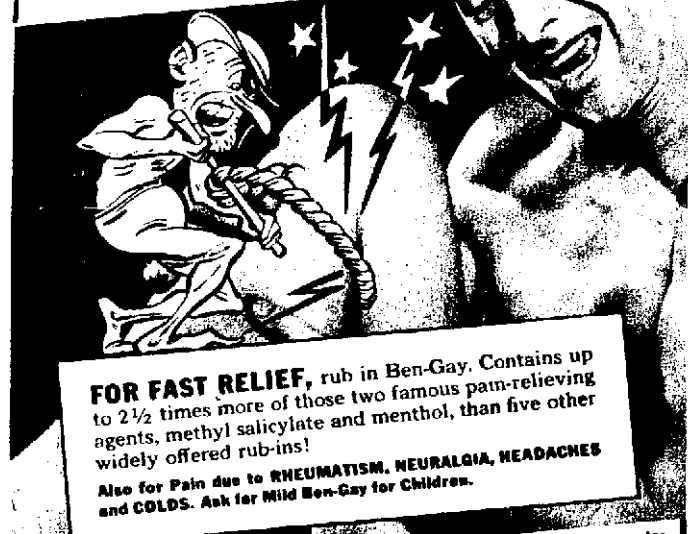
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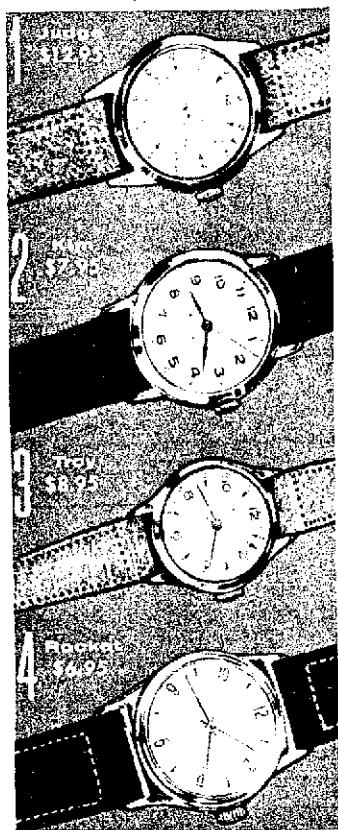
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such as Wesson	3/4 cup shredded coconut
7 unbeaten egg yolks	

Heat oven to 325° (slow moderate). Have ready ungreased tube pan, 10x4".

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Make a well and add oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla, almond extract. Beat with spoon until smooth or with electric mixer on medium speed 1 minute.

Measure egg whites and cream of tartar into large mixing bowl. Beat by hand until whites form very stiff peaks or with electric mixer on high speed 3 to 5 minutes. DO NOT UNDERBEAT. Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over beaten whites—folding just until blended. DO NOT STIR. Fold in the coconut. Pour into ungreased pan.

Bake 55 minutes in slow moderate oven (325°), then increase to 350° and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until top springs back when lightly touched.

Turn pan upside down with tube over neck of funnel or bottle. Let hang until cold. Loosen from sides and tube with spatula; turn pan over, hit edge sharply on table. Frost with Fluffy Marshmallow Icing. Sprinkle top and sides of cake with coconut.

*If you use GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising Flour (sold in parts of the South), omit baking powder and salt.*

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1 cup sugar	2 egg whites (1/3 cup)
1/3 cup water	8 soft marshmallows, quartered
1/3 tsp. cream of tartar	1 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, water, cream of tartar thoroughly in saucepan. Boil rapidly without stirring until syrup spins a 6" to 8" thread (242°). While syrup is cooking, beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold a point. As soon as syrup reaches 242° stir in the marshmallows only until dissolved. (This takes about 1 minute, depending on softness of marshmallows.) Pour hot syrup very slowly in a thin stream into stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add the vanilla. Beat until icing holds its shape.

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By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

# Cranberry Cookies...

**They'll stay soft and fresh in your cookie jar for a week**

**O**NCE upon a time there was a cookie jar in every kitchen and no hungry child ever dipped his fingers in and found it empty! We think it's high time to revive this pleasant custom, and bake a batch of cookies each week!

Filled cookies keep well, stay soft and fresh in the cookie jar for a week or so—if they last that long! These cranberry-filled cookies are just the thing for an afternoon or evening snack. Grown-ups will like them, too.

**BELOW, Oliver Andes, who plays "Carlo" in "Bonino," 8 p. m. EST Saturdays(NBC-TV), digs into some cranberry cookies.**

## CRANBERRY FILLED COOKIES

1 cup shortening	1/2 cup milk
1 cup sugar	1 cup light or dark raisins
2 eggs, well beaten	
2 teaspoons vanilla	1-pound jar whole cranberry sauce
6 cups sifted cake flour	2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons baking powder	
1 teaspoon salt	

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Chill. Roll out 1/4 inch thick; cut in rounds. On half the rounds, put spoonful of Cranberry Raisin filling; cover with remaining rounds; press edges together with lines of fork. Bake on greased cookie sheet in hot oven, 400°F., 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

**Cranberry-Raisin Filling:** Plump raisins by simmering a few minutes in boiling water; drain; add to cranberry sauce with orange peel.



**PLACE** filling on half the rounds; cover with remaining rounds; dip fork in confectioners' sugar; press edges together. Bake in hot oven.



**KITCHEN HINT:** Keep soft cookies in a covered jar or can with tight cover, crisp cookies in can or jar with loose cover.

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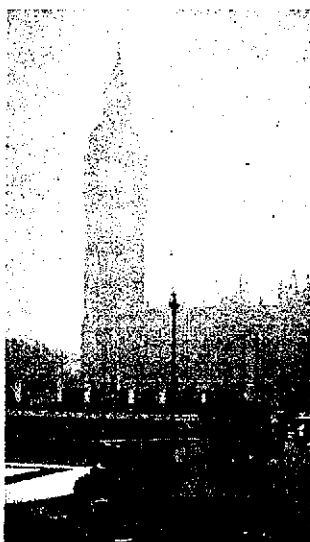




**THIS** is the bus Preston (top) hired. The pretty "clippie" pointed out the landmarks.



**1. FIRST**, bus carried Preston to Trafalgar Square. Ahead was the Nelson Column, commemorating 1805 victory over French, in which Lord Nelson was fatally wounded.



**2. NEXT**, through London haze, Preston saw Houses of Parliament, Big Ben (left).

# You see it all for 6¢

**A PARADE photographer hires  
his own bus to see London**



**3. PRESTON** rolled past London shoppers, who did a double-take when they realized bus carried only one person.



**4. THEN** came Fleet Street, London's newspaper row. Every few feet you see newsstands like the ones shown here.



**5. NEXT**, he saw "bobby" directing cars on Threadneedle Street near Bank of England.



**6. SUDDENLY**, Preston found an impressive sight, St. Paul's Cathedral looming 3 blocks away over bombed-out Cheapside section.

## LONDON.

**F**IVE PENCE (about 6¢) over here will take you on one of the most famous sightseeing trips in the world.

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To get these pictures, PARADE photographer Dave Preston hired the whole bus for \$14 a day, busily snapped from the open window of the top deck as the driver and lady conductor (called a "clippie" in London) rode below.

When he tipped them \$1.50 each at the end of the day, they shook their heads in wonderment and murmured, "You Americans! You're much too generous!"



**7. FROM** top deck, he saw his first "horse guard" in Whitehall. The guard stands perfectly still.

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'I WANT OUT OF THIS RACKET.'

By **SID ROSS**

PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON

# 'I'm Going to Quit This Racket'

So says TV's great Jackie Gleason . . .  
who claims show business is killing him

NEW YORK.

**I**N SCHOOL HERE one day, a kid actor in a straw hat accidentally knocked over a microphone.

It happened during an entertainment. The principal picked up the mike.

Minutes later it happened again. Again the smiling principal picked it up. This time the kid, a husky 13-year-old boy, cracked:

*"That's the first time you ever done anything for the kids in this school!"*

The audience roared.

"And that," says Jackie Gleason, "is how it all began. From then on I had a burning desire to be a comic."

Such was the beginning of TV's most incredible star. What a man (see PARADE's cover) that boy grew into!

Today Gleason is a "great." He still comics in the hat. It isn't always (see right) straw.

## He Wants Out

**B**UT TODAY Gleason has problems. He's a victim of his own high voltage.

And he wants out of television—but quick!

"Before it kills me," he says, and means it.

The trouble is: man-mountain Gleason (225 lbs.) is far more than a comic. It's his own fault, but he has too much to do.

► Often he stays up all night reading and studying.

► He composes music.

► He writes novels.

► He draws his own designs for the sets on

his CBS-TV show." (In fact, he bosses every detail of the show.)

► He works so hard he has to rest every few days in a hospital—or a country resort.

## This Will Surprise You

**I**HAVE an over-active mind and keep thinking and planning all the time," he says.

"This show business is killing me. In two years, when my contract expires, I'm going to get out of this racket."

What's he going to do then?

He's going to take off his comic's hat and hang out a shingle. *He's going to be a psychologist.*

That's what he's been sitting up nights to study. (Sometimes he doesn't go to sleep until 7 a.m.).

"I want to make hypnotic therapy and psychology my livelihood when I get out of this racket," he says.

"And I'm going to spend as much time as possible investigating psychic phenomena."

Gleason knows whereof he speaks. During World War II he was invited to apply hypnotherapy in a San Diego hospital.

"There was one guy," he says, "who resisted therapy. They couldn't get him under."

"I said I'd try it, so they brought him into the ward and put him in a bed next to another soldier."

"I hypnotized the other soldier and the first guy went under listening to me do it!"

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Minus his trousers in a "Honeymooners" skit with Audrey



GLEASON'S "Poor Souls" baseball team are lively lot, with Jackie as pitcher. As Brooklyn kid, he played on neighborhood teams.



Meadows, Gleason barks angrily at Art Carney.



JACKIE serves at party for cast. L. to r.: Ray Black, Frank Satenstein, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney.

\*The Jackie Gleason Show (CBS-TV), Saturdays, 8 p.m. EST.

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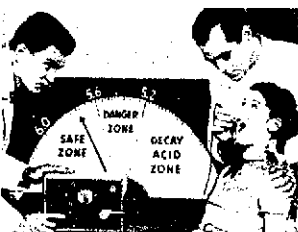
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"I'M GOING TO QUIT" CONTINUED



IN SPITE of his weight, Gleason (225 lbs., 37 years old) gets around. Here he shuffles a number with June Taylor, left, and Marilyn Taylor.

## 'You might as well be crazy ...'

**A**NOTHER DAY Gleason was called to help a friend who had had too much to drink.

The friend was unconscious and his wife began to weep.

"I hypnotized the guy," Gleason says. "I told him to take a cigarette. I told him to take 10 puffs and the oxygen would sober him up."

"I told him I'd count to three, and then he'd wake up and go into the next room and ask his wife for a cup of coffee. . . . Well, it worked out just that way!"

When Gleason plans a show he draws on the psychology in which he is so interested. He classifies the types he plays: the "Poor Soul," the "Loud Mouth" and "Reggie van Gleason."

Gleason even has a psychological explanation for his own weight (he once weighed 286.)

"It's insecurity," he says. "When you're insecure you over-eat." (Gleason is even getting to talk like a psychologist).

Gleason thinks, though, that his enormous appetite (pizza pies for breakfast) could be simply a throwback to his "hungry days" when he earned \$3 a night as an emcee. "I don't take seconds at dinner," he says. "I take fourths."

Insecurity or not, Gleason *did* have an insecure beginning. His father, an auditor, disappeared, and his mother was a change-maker in a subway.

"We were very close," he says. "She was a Kelly and I loved to hear her brogue."

### He Gets His Chance

**B**UT HIS MOTHER DIED when he was 16, and he was more insecure than before.

One day, about that time, he finally got the crack at show business he had dreamed of since the day he wisecracked at the expense of his kindly school principal.

"There was an Amateur Night in a theatre in New York," he says. "A bunch of us kids were standing on a corner, and some of the guys said, well, why didn't I go see how good I was."

"I couldn't back down."

"So Charlie Cretter, a friend, and I went to a store, bought a book of acts. We memorized one skit."

"Then Cretter got on the stage and started singing. I sat in the audience, and jumped up shouting he was terrible."

"Cretter then said if I could do better, why didn't I come up and try it myself."

"It was one of those real corny acts. But all our pals were there. They set up such a frenzy whistling and cheering that the management gave us first prize."

That did it. Hours later Gleason was hired as master of ceremonies for the same show.

He was on his way.

Things went fine for awhile. He moved in with some show people in a New York hotel. They made him feel at home. One night his roommate was bragging about his unbreakable trunk.

"I told him I didn't think it was unbreakable," Gleason says. "I dropped it eight floors to the street to see. I was right."

But that ended a promising friendship and Gleason was on his own again.

### Three Jobs at Once

**H**E GOT A JOB at a night club in Newark, N. J., and this is where he began to apply the pressure. To earn \$85 a week, he took three jobs. He's been cooking with all burners wide open ever since.

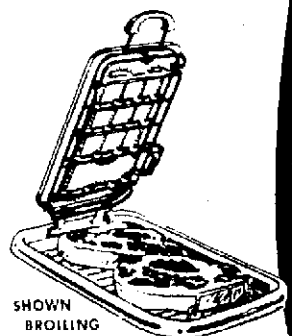
(In the meantime, however, he's married a ballet dancer, Genevieve Halford. They have two daughters.)

"Show business," says Gleason, "is a crazy life. You might as well be crazy and go along with it. I'll go along—for two more years."

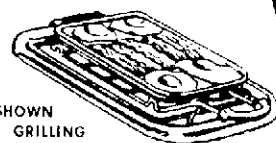
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## Humor Parade

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"Notice the big hole I left when I took my finger out?" ...

There's an old saying that anything can happen in Brooklyn. Well, here's one incident that proves it. A Brooklyn schoolteacher told her class that if they didn't remain quiet the rest of the afternoon she'd keep everybody after school.

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**IRVING HOFFMAN** tells about the fellow who won a Croix de Guerre but was so ugly they couldn't find a French general willing to give him a kiss. ...

**JACK PALANCE**, the sinister man of the movies, tells about the doctor who became a bookie and writes out all his bets in Latin—so if he's caught the cops will think they're prescriptions. ...

**BOB HOPE's** wife, **DOLORES**, is in somewhat of a dither. Her cook left recently in quite a huff. To get even for an imagined wrong, she left a recipe book with Bob's favorite dishes but rubbed out one ingredient in every recipe. ...



### Is Someone Following Me?

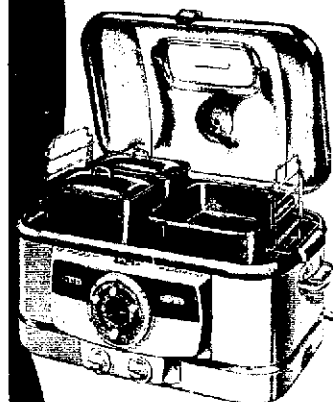
• Little Jackie Pargenter, playing in a field at Hawkhurst, England, looked around and saw a strange procession waddling past her.

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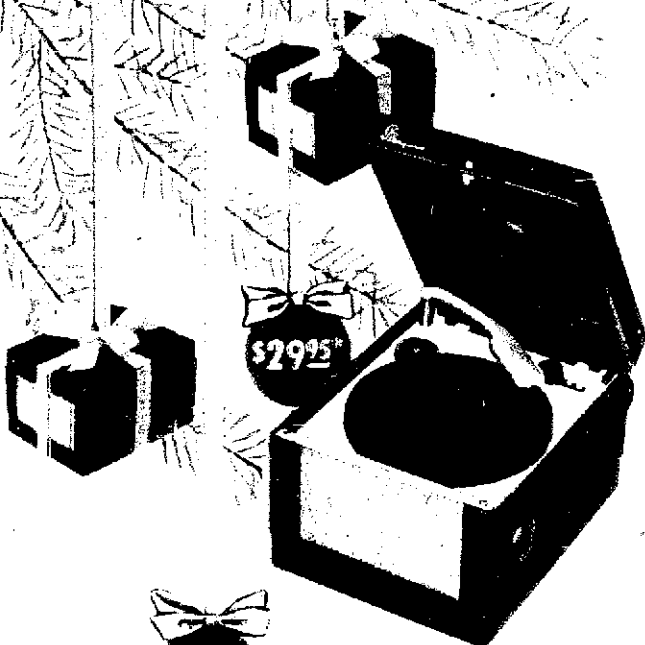
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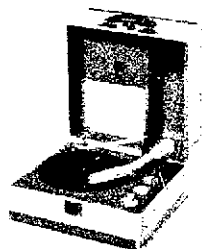
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Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? *Far from it.*

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a *progressive* ailment.

**—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.**

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Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. *The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.*

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold.

And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

*These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained... if only they had "let nature take its course."*

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) *mechanical* action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "*irritant*" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

**IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.**

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it *wisely*—in an accurate, recommended dose.

**BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.**

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, in the natural foods men were intended to eat, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

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2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
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4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

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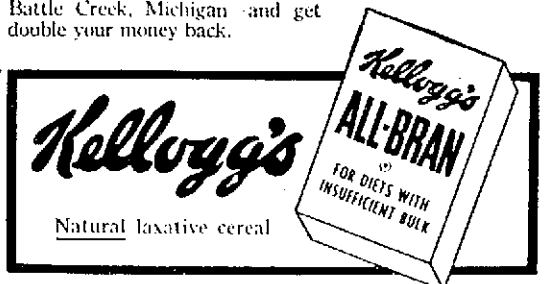
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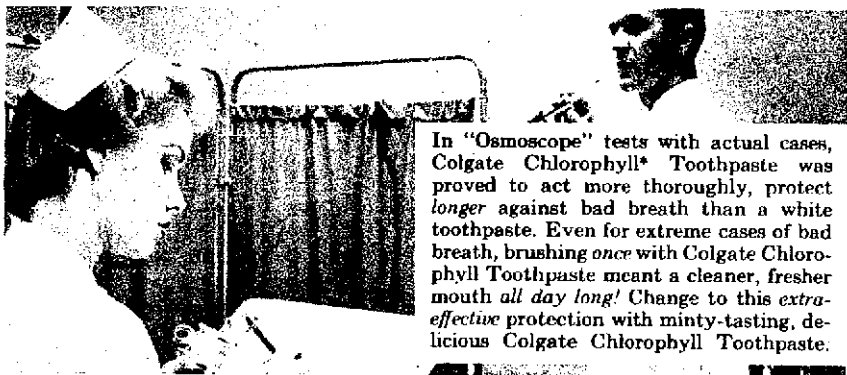
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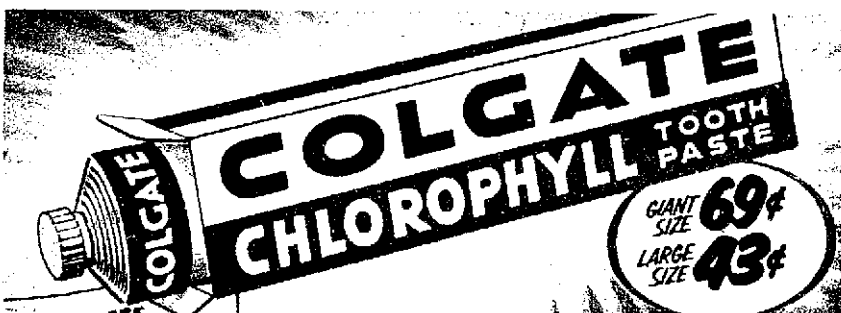
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On ice floe, hunters and dogs

## I risked death

• Richard Harrington, **PARADE's** Arctic expert, has just returned from his most exciting and dangerous assignment—a walrus hunt. Here is his story and first photos of the hunt.

**O**N IGLOOLIK, an island the Eskimos are using as a hunting base, the wind is blowing from the south. It is "warm"—only eight below zero.

Six komatiks (sleds), with 85 dogs, left this morning for the ice pans (huge floes) where walruses have been

sighted. We followed, and now we are on a sea of heaving ice.

Suddenly, almost at our feet, yawns a black chasm of water, filled with jagged ice cakes that could grind a man to pulp in an instant.

• These ice pans are six to eight inches thick. The thinner stuff—rubber ice—bulges under our step.

I can even see a sort of oily-slow undulation of the ice sheets, like an oil slick in backwater.

Suddenly, directly ahead of us, there is a black spot in the whiteness. With



Happy hunters with catch: 2,000-pound female walrus 12 feet long.



pull walrus partly out of water. A second line has been attached to head of the animal (killed by rifle shot).

# on a walrus hunt

By **RICHARD HARRINGTON**  
as told to **KARL KOHRS**

a shout, Ekuma, a hunter, races to the spot, his ivory-barbed harpoon (tied to 100 feet of sealskin line) upraised.

With a violent thrust, he drives his harpoon through the walrus's nostril. Then all hell breaks loose.

The 2,000-pound beast, spurting blood, thrashes in a crimson foam. Ekuma, gripping the line, struggles to keep from being pulled in.

Another hunter with a rifle rushes forward and kills the walrus with a shot into the skull.

• Now comes the tricky part: hauling a ton of streamlined deadweight out of the hole onto the ice.

The hunters (four of them) quickly talk it over. Each has his job: two cut the hole in the ice larger, the third ties a new leash about the head, the fourth rounds up the dog teams.

## Tugging Begins

**A**FTER making the hole larger, the hunters hitch two teams of dogs (26) to the line. Yelling commands, they beat the dogs to make them pull. Then the hunters pull at the carcass, too.

First the plump grey head emerges, the hunters seize the 16-inch tusks and drag the body part way out of the water. Suddenly the ice shudders, moves six inches and squeezes the body of the walrus like a hand squeezing a

balloon. There is more frantic pulling.

We're so excited no one feels the cold.

At last the animal is laid out on the ice and the cutting begins. The hunters plunge their long, sharp knives into the carcass—first through the tough, dark hide, then through four inches of dark grey blubber.

They cut wide strips the full length of the animal. The strips are slit along the edges, and then the whole piece is laced up like a boot. Soon it will freeze into a neat, 400-pound package of meat. A walrus yields about six such



**TRADER** puts a bandage on hunter Shapungalok's frozen foot. Later, a doctor had to remove part of foot.

packages.

The Eskimos chortle in glee—but always they work furiously.

And so another hunt is successful. There is food for the Eskimos and their families. And no lives have been lost.

I think—and perhaps the Eskimos do, too—of what happened not long ago to Shapungalok (see photo below) one of the best hunters of the tribe.

For nine terrible days, he and six other hunters were marooned with their dogs on an ice floe. It was 40 below. They had no food.

## Frozen Solid

**W**HEN THE floe finally stopped drifting and new ice formed, the men struggled back to land. But Shapungalok's feet had been frozen solid for days.

He was brought to the Hudson's Bay Trading Post by sled, then flown to the hospital at Chesterfield Inlet.

• There a doctor took the fur wrappings off his feet, stared at the blackened, gangrenous flesh.

But Shapungalok only looked at the doctor quietly. He knew what was coming. Ordinarily, another Eskimo simply would have cut away the rotting flesh with a hunting knife.

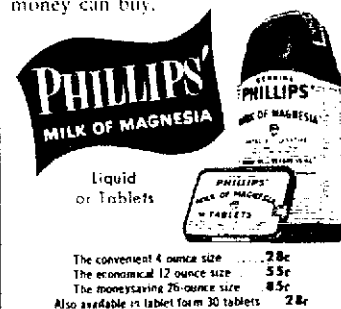
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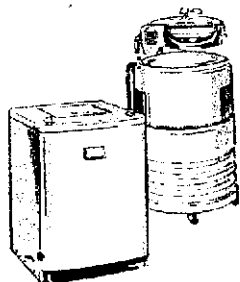
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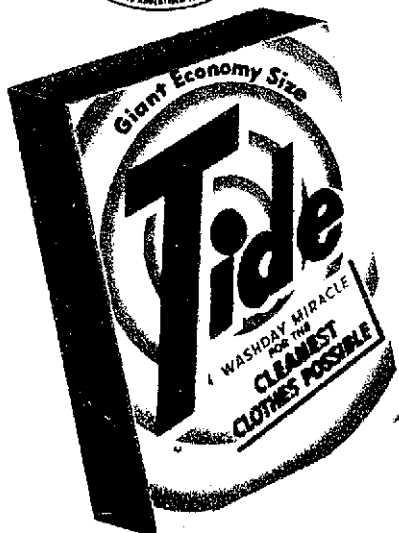
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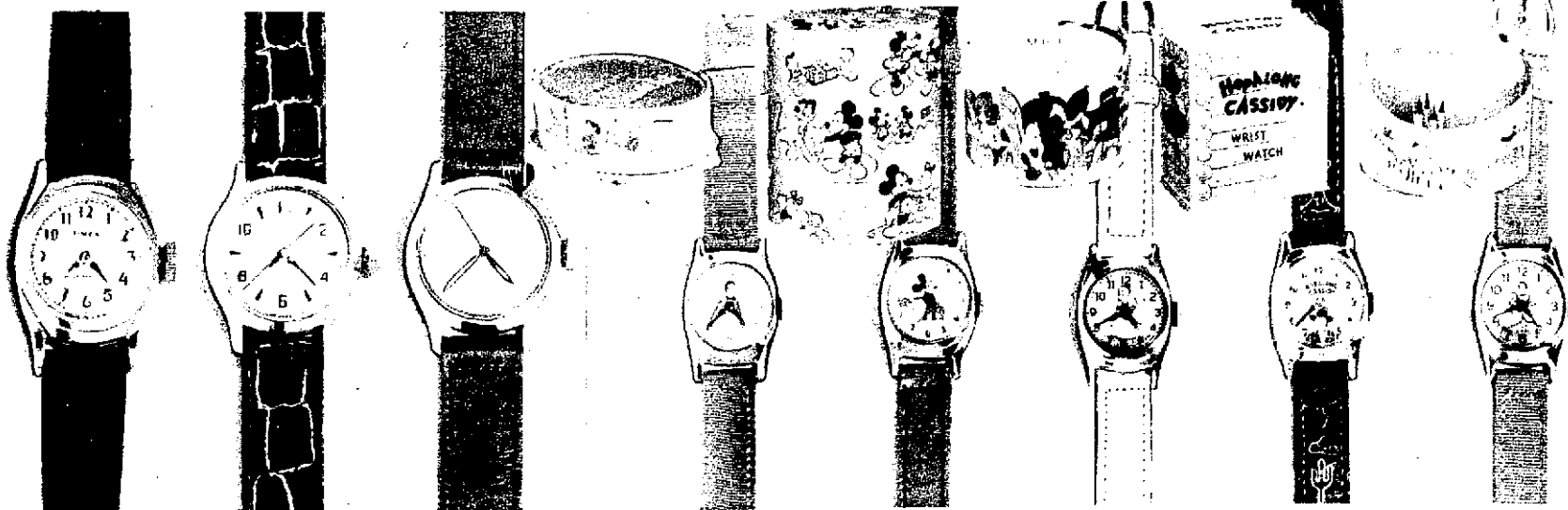
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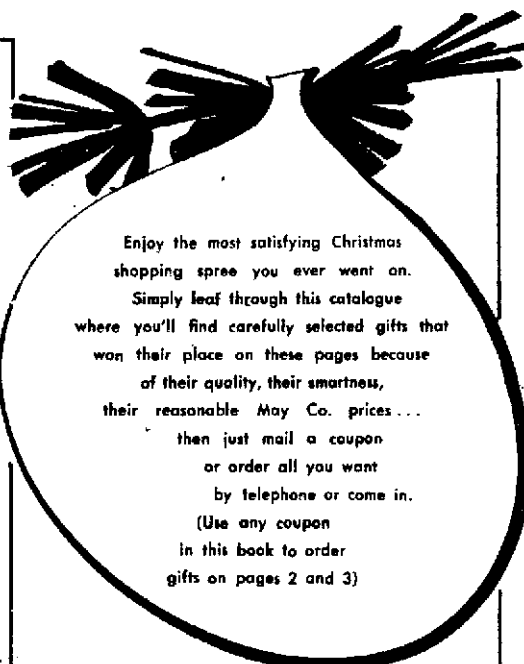
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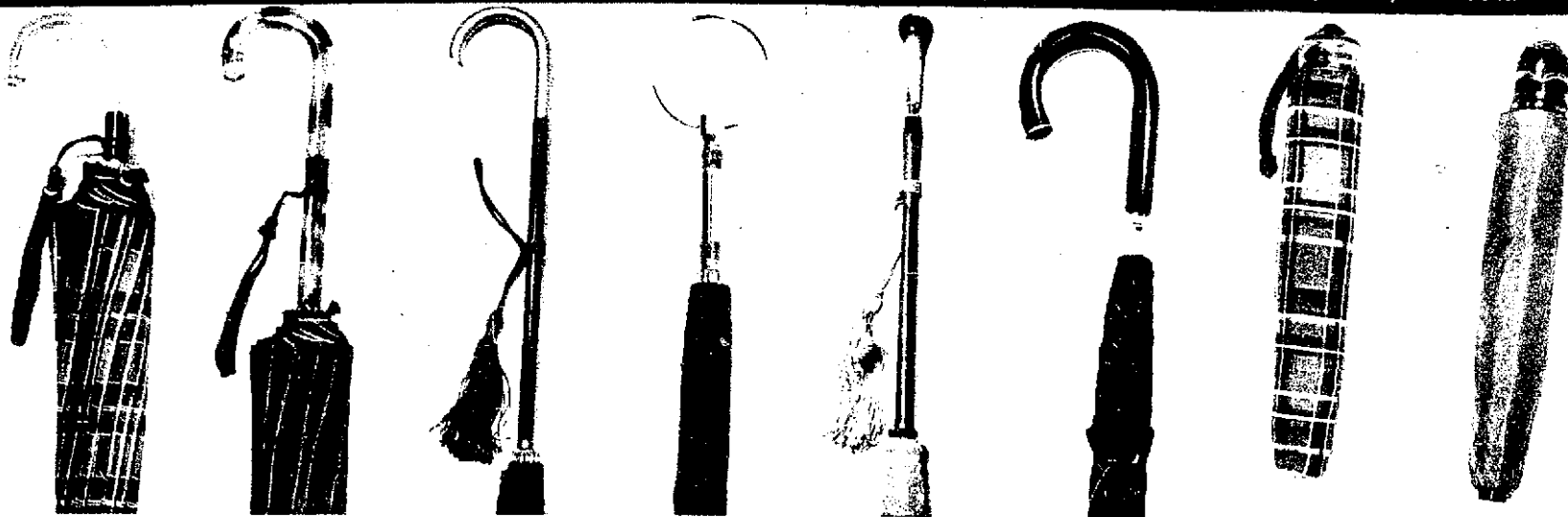
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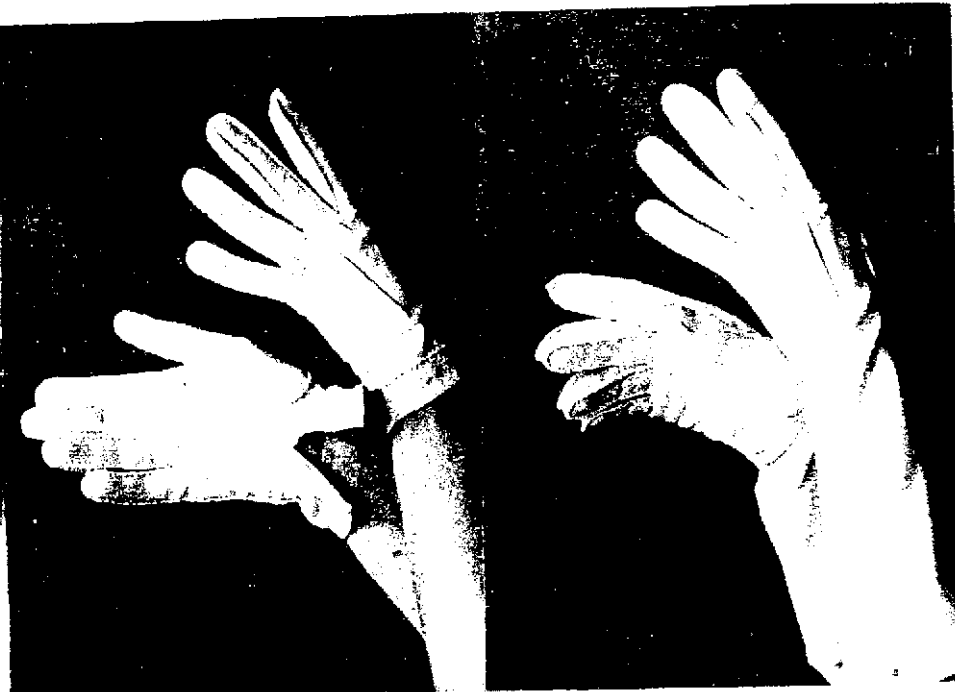
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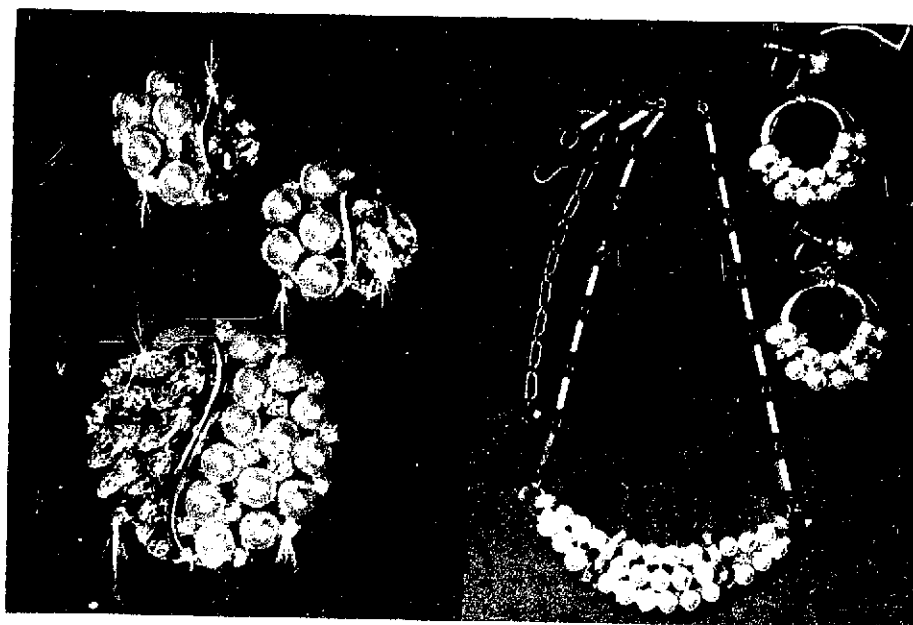
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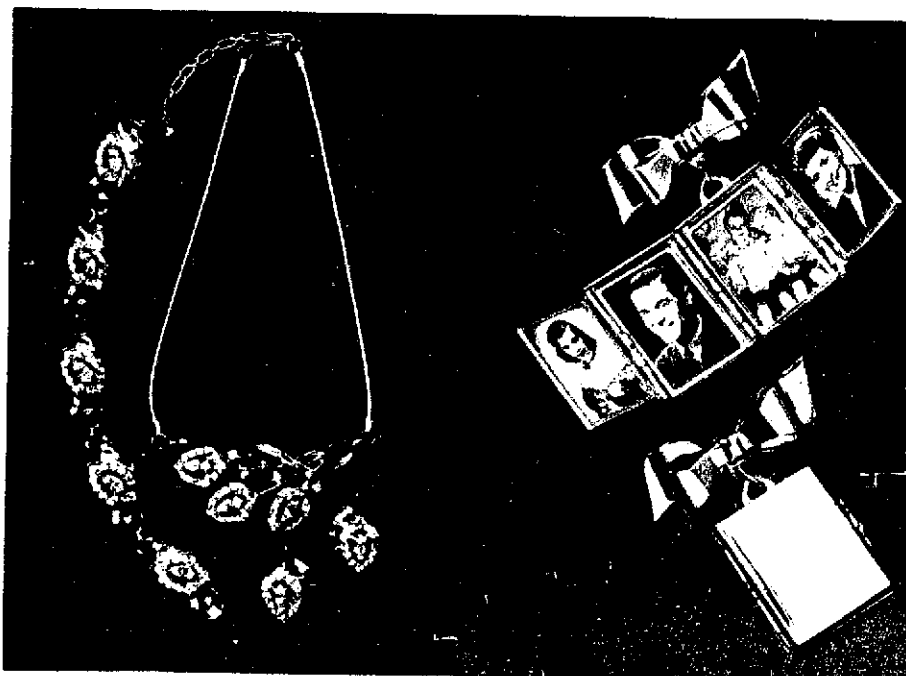


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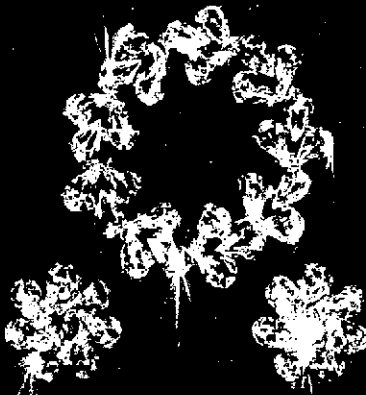


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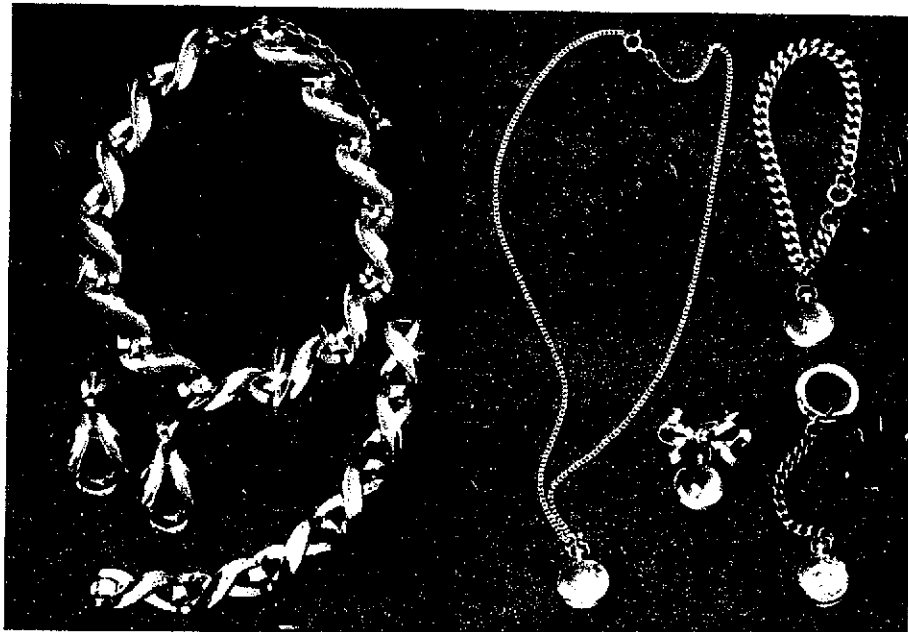


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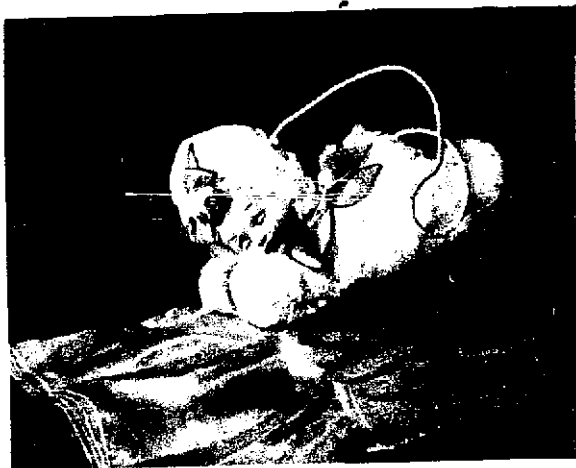




19F3—Poodle Cloth Clutch Cape by Timely is just the sort of little wrap that comes in so handy during the holiday season. Lined in rayon taffeta and luxuriously trimmed in dyed-to-match lamb, the cape is black, gray or brown. One size fits all. **19.95**

19F5—Here's the new, smart bulky look in a heavy wool stole from Boar & Beards. Pure wool stole comes in a luxurious 72-inch length; is 18 inches wide with deep fringes at the ends. In white only, it's a smart addition to holiday costumes. Just **10.95**

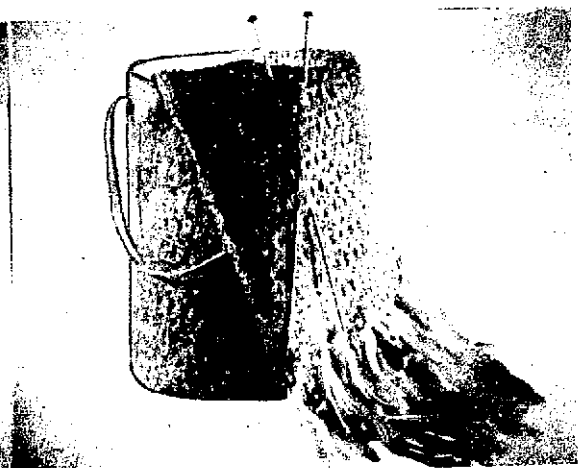
19F12—Boucle stole is 44% wool and 56% rayon; has a rich, nubby texture and a deep hand-knotted fringe at each end. Choose this in white, black, navy, red, pink, tweedy beige or tweedy navy. And remember—if you don't know her size you just can't go wrong with a beautiful stole. **16.95**



19F1—Made by Herzman, this Cuddles Pocketbook Doll is a precious accessory for any little girl to take right along to Sunday School or to carry with her party clothes. The doll is in white with an 18" silk square scarf at her neck. Pink or blue scarf. **2.25**



19F2—Boar & Beards make a plastic jewel box with three trays—packed for Christmas giving with three 18" square silk scarfs. The jewel box is clear plastic; the scarfs come in your choices of red, white, blue, navy, kelly, yellow, brown and pink. **1.95**



19F4—Glentex packages a stole in a plastic knitting container with a pair of knitting needles. Stole is pure wool with deep fringe at ends. White, pink, capen, white with silver, pink with silver, capen with silver, black with gold or white with gold. **5.95**



19F7—Forsum's rabbit fur pompon tie adds a special look to that simple dress or suit. Wear it as a tie or a belt. The cord is black, the fur is white, black, brown, pink or blue. Packed in an attractive cellophane box for Christmas giving. **1.00**



19F6—Dress up every simple little wool dress you own with this elegant Peter Pan collar made of genuine mink tails. Or wear it over your cashmere sweaters for the new, opulent look of winter. Crepe-lined with clip closing; ranch mink or silverblu mink. **10.95\***



19F14—Jami's Christmas blouse makes a lovely addition to your holiday wardrobe. The body is filmy 15 denier nylon tricot with an exquisite lace front, pretty little cap sleeves, sparkling jewel buttons. Choose it in white or pink for sizes 32-38. **5.95**



Peter Pan or Windsor collars: (state style wanted on coupon.)  
19F8—Lace-edged birdseye by Doris Moore. **1.95**  
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19F15—Hollywood Hed-Topper keeps you looking pretty and well-groomed even when you're riding in a convertible or when your hair is in pin curls. In a choice of florals, paisleys and geometric patterns; all in lovely color combinations. It fits all head sizes, costs just **1.95**



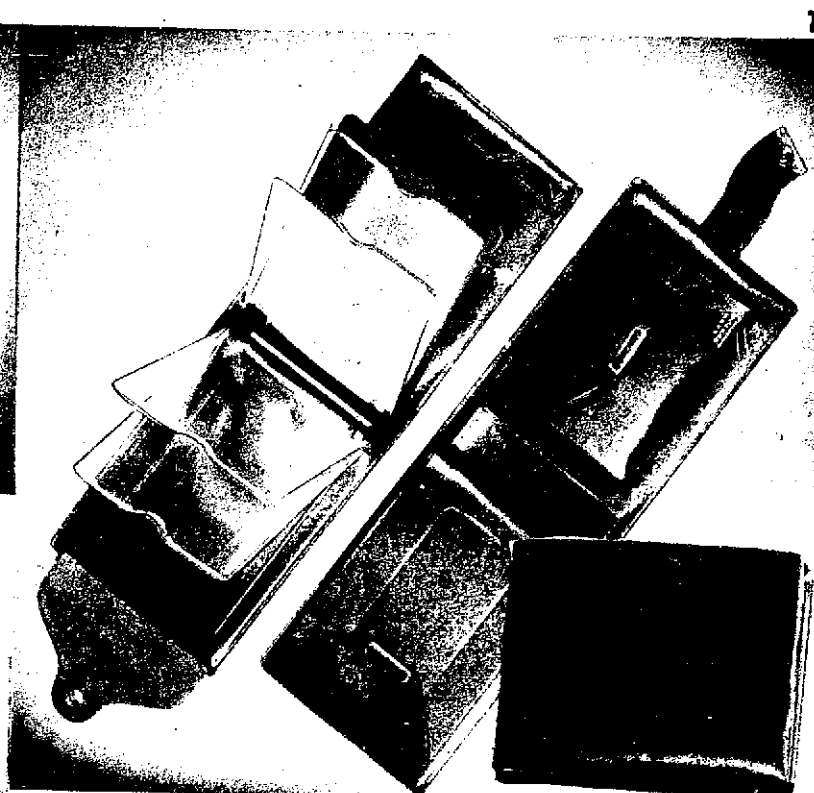
19F13—Glentex Scarf in pure silk with hand-rolled edges. The 36-inch square has a white ground with a rose pattern and a solid color border in your choice of glowing shades. Sapphire, peacock blue, gray, gold, wine or green. A welcome Christmas gift. **2.95**



26F1—You saw it in "Charm." Smart style by Ronay with roomy interior and handsome composition handle. Choose it in fine quality black, navy or red calfskin. **13.95\***



26F5—By Rothmade, this vanity pouch has the young good-looks that your college-going girl insists upon. Made of black, brown, navy or red leather in medium size, just **5.00\***



26F9—Buxton Wallet for women is complete with pass case, change purse and divider. Beautifully made of magnificent cowhide, it's the gift that any woman will cherish and use. In polished red, green, black, brown or navy, it's **5.00\***



26F3—Jana bag is the popular pouch in the new medium size. Lined with leather for good looks, easy cleaning and durability, it's black, brown or navy calfskin. **13.95\***



26F4—Very turn of the century, this charming little mesh bag is made of imported metal in gold or silver finish; has a glamorous rhinestone top. **10.95\***

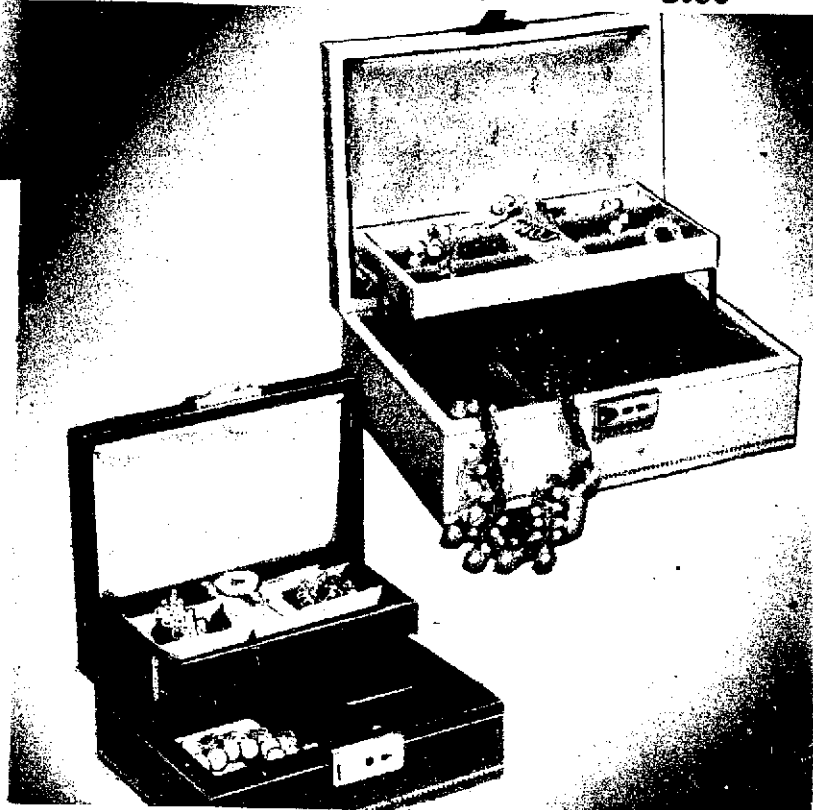
26F10—Buxton Wallet for men is skillfully engineered with secret divider, pass case, useful pockets and compartments. Made of fine quality cowhide, this wallet is the handsome and useful gift that men enjoy getting. Black, brown or tan. **5.00\***



26F8—Double-handle bag has the convenient deep opening, the inside zipper pocket, the distinguished good looks that make it a real value. Calfskin, brown, black, navy and red. **8.95\***



26F6—Rambler bag comes in lizard-grained leather; has swagger pockets, double handle, two zipper pockets inside. Roomy and efficient, it comes in black or brown. **8.95\***



26F11—Jewel Box is made of genuine leather stamped in gold; has rayon velvet and satin lining; swivel tray. Here's an ideal gift for any woman who likes to keep her jewelry unscratched. It comes in ivory, blue, maroon, rose or green. **5.00**

26F12—Musical Jewel Box plays a lulling little tune when you lift the lid. Lined in rayon velvet and satin, it comes in feminine shades of ivory, blue, green, wine or rose. Choice of many tunes. **5.95**

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31F1—Judy Bond embroiders nylon linen with delicate Christmas stars in this very feminine blouse. The fabric looks like finest linen and washes beautifully. Lovely colors, white, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 38. **5.95**



31F2—Queen Anne by Judy Bond is sheer loveliness in 15-denier nylon tricot and features a collar and front frill of pert ruching. Front all daintily tucked, rhinestone buttons. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 32 to 38. **5.95**



31F3—Embroidered buttercups on 15 denier gossamer nylon tricot enchant the Flower Garden blouse by Judy Bond. Three quarter puffed sleeves, tiny, sparkling rhinestone buttons. In white only. Sizes 32 to 38. **7.95**



31F5—Daisies Don't Tell by Amulette is delightfully detailed with daisies hand embroidered in Puerto Rico. In supple white acetate and rayon tissue faille with little mock pearl buttons. Sizes 32 to 38. **5.95**



31F4—Floral embroidery hand-detailed in Puerto Rico, and scattered rhinestones adorn Star Dust by Pilot. In washable acetate-nylon tricot. Choose from white, pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38. **5.95**



31F6—Sheer 15 denier nylon tricot fashioned into the ultimate in femininity, Trellis by Alice Stuart. The front with pin tucks, bouquet embroidery and insets of Vol-type lace. Lace edged cuffs. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32-38. **8.95**



31F10—A frosty-white angora collar accents this zephyr wool short-sleeved cardigan by Helen Harper. Its pearl-like buttons are dyed to match. Choose from white, pink, blue, red or navy. Sizes 34 to 40. **5.95**



31F7—Wool and fur blend for luxurious softness in Renart's Wondamere sweater. Tiny dyed-to-match pearly buttons make a high-low convertible collar. Pink, blue, cherry, oxford gray, natural heather, black, brown, navy. 34-40. **8.95**



31F8—Basic wardrobe necessity, classic slip-on of imported lambs-wool by Select. So welcome as a gift, so wonderful for you. Pearl beige, taffy brown, pink, blue, red, yellow, white. **3.95**  
31F9—Cardigan in the same colors, 34 to 40. **5.95**

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7F2—15 denier, 60 gauge Nylons of elegance are these beautifully sheer stockings with their extra-fine seams, their total absence of reinforcement! These are the lovely complements to those graceful holiday sandals. In the new shade of Dogwood, a lovely pink-toned beige; sizes 8½-11

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7F6—Try this mere wisp of a stocking... so clear and sheer it's scarcely more than a mist of color cued elegantly to your costume. Choose it in Rhythm Beige, a vibrant beige tone; Glory Be, a golden copper tone; or Smoky Taupe, 8 to 11½ in proportioned sizes.

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Fit-All Top, Semi-Sheer

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7F7—If you have thighs that are a little plumper than average you'll love Kayser's fit-all tops with the wonderful two-way stretch knit right in. They are so flattering; so comfortable. Sunbuck, a tawny tan; Wildbloom, a bluish beige; Skydust, a dusky taupe. 9-11 med.; 9½-11 long.

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Dark-Seamed 15 Denier,

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7F8—Remarkable Davenport Proportioning is fitted to 15 individual leg types; after years of research, these stockings have been designed to assure you of perfect fit from top to toe. Rose Tone, mauve taupe; Flair, a warm beige; Taffy, full copper tone. 8½-11 in proportioned lengths.



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12 Denier, 66 Gauge

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7F11—Dexdale's fully proportioned stockings will flatter your lovely legs beyond description—gently hugging them into the smooth curve of beauty. So sheer they seem nothing more than a film of lovely color, they come in Maple or Bermuda Beige; sizes 8½-11; proportioned lengths.

## SURETY

30 Denier, 51 Gauge

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7F12—May Co.'s own, these stockings are made to rigid specifications to insure your getting fine quality, sensible fashion and complete satisfaction—all at an unusually low price. Fantasia a grayed beige; Pastoral, a pale beige; Harmony, a golden beige in sizes 8½ to 11; proportioned lengths.

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80F10—Mukluks by Handcraft boast soft leather soles and handsome all-wool tops in masculine Indian designs. And—yes—they're washable! Camel, gray, red or green backgrounds for sizes 10-11-12-13. **2.95**

80F11—All wool argyles imported from England are shrink resistant; have nylon-reinforced heel and toe and elastic top. Sock length. Navy, gray, maroon, brown, camel or light blue. 10½-13. 2.95 values. **1.47**

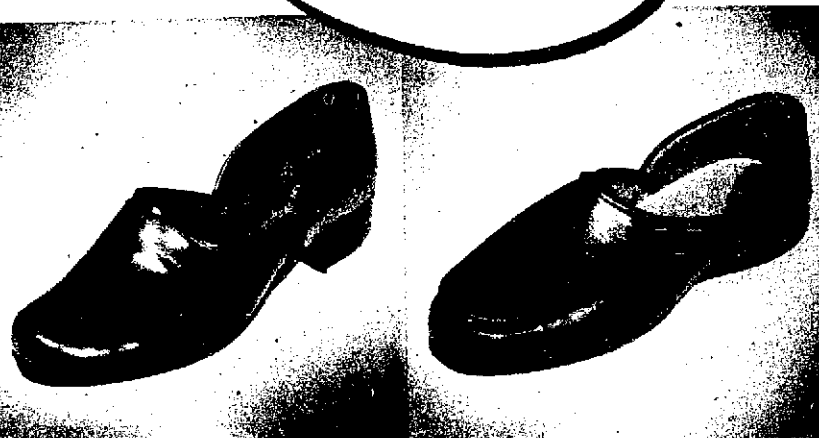


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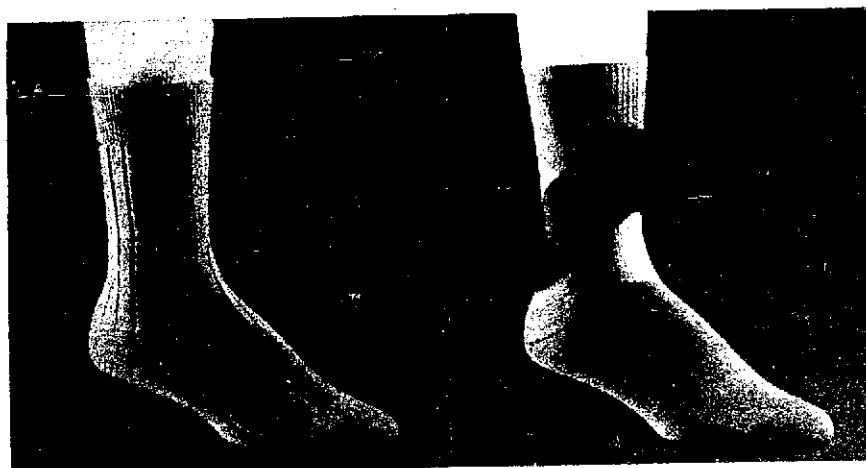
80F18—Interwoven Dupont Nylon socks, 6x3 rib, guaranteed to wear one year. Elastic top, sock length. Navy, maroon, gray, brown, camel, maize, light blue or white for sizes 10 to 13. A favorite with men. **1.00**

80F13—There's just one size to fit all feet! This 6x3 rib, perfect-fit, nylon stretch sock is made of Gold Toe, May Co.'s own brand that gives you extra value. Navy, brown, maroon, gray, camel, green. Pair. **1.00**



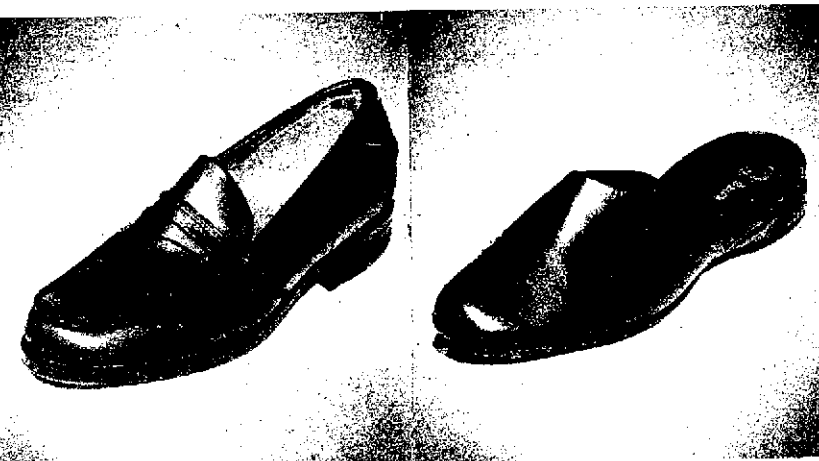
60F1—Evans Senator has been designed for the man who likes to look neat while he feels comfortable. Soft kid is completely leather-lined; has hand-turned soles, rubber heels. Tan or burgundy; 6-13. **6.95**

60F2—Evans Cherokee is a fine slipper planned for real comfort. Made of soft saddle leather, it's lined with supple chamois; has padded soles and heels. Tan; sizes 6 to 12. This is a gift he'll enjoy using. **6.95**



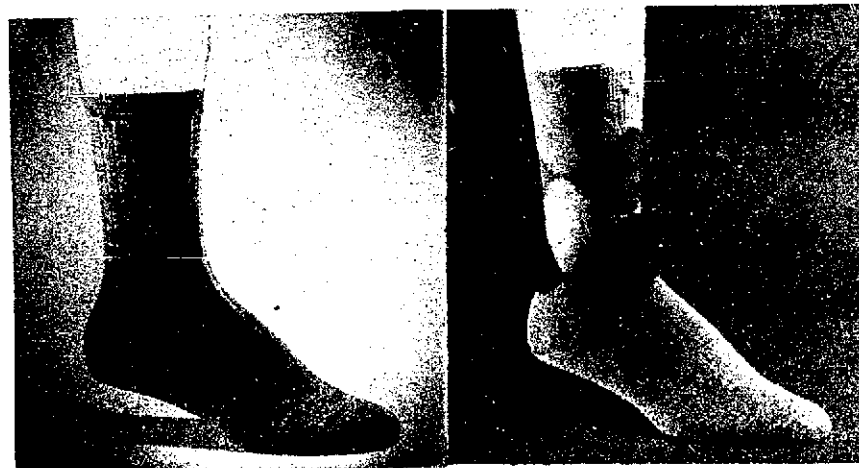
80F12—Rocke' socks are soft, durable, shrink resistant; are 40% nylon, 35% wool, 25% angora rabbit hair. Sock length, they come in rich shades of navy, maroon, brown, gray, camel, maize or red for sizes 10-13. **1.50**

80F14—Maybrooke socks of Dupont nylon are long-wearing, quick-drying, easy-to-laundry, shrink-resistant and moth-resistant! Beautiful argyle pattern with backgrounds of navy, brown, gray, light blue, camel; sizes 10 to 13. **1.95**



60F3—Evans Stroller is just about the nicest gift you could buy him! Made of saddle leather on a fine fitting last, it shows excellent workmanship throughout. Leather soles, rubber heels. Rich brown in sizes 6½ to 13. **9.95**

60F4—Evans Baronet Mule is so easy to slip on and off; is perfect for the man who enjoys easy-going comfort. Soft leather with padded soles and heels; sizes 6 to 12. A good idea for every man you know. **4.95**



80F16—Byford socks, imported from England are 90% wool; have heels and toes reinforced with nylon. Navy, brown, maroon, gray, maize, white or camel for sizes 10 to 13. **1.50**  
80F17—Same socks in longer length. **1.75**

80F15—Interwoven argyle socks in cotton have nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Color-fast, they won't fade or run; come in lively combinations with backgrounds of navy, maroon, camel, gray, light blue or maize; 10 to 14. **1.00**



60F5—Eskimo Woolie in a kid opera slipper with a warm, very soft wool shearling lining. Extra comfortable, it has pre-welt sewn leather soles and rubber heels. Choose this in rich shades of brown, wine or blue; 6 to 12. **6.95**

60F6—Eskimo Woolie pampers his feet with a warm wool shearling lining, a neat wool cuff, padded soles and heels. Made of natural shearling this very comfortable slipper is designed for sizes 6 to 12. **4.95**

58F5—Her initial embroidered on a background of dazzling white linen. Several attractive styles of initials and embroidery all done by hand. **1.00**

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58F1—Almost like "saying it with flowers" when you give this "Christmas Corsage" by Logan. Dainty Swiss embroidery, scalloped edge. Practical, pretty. **1.00**

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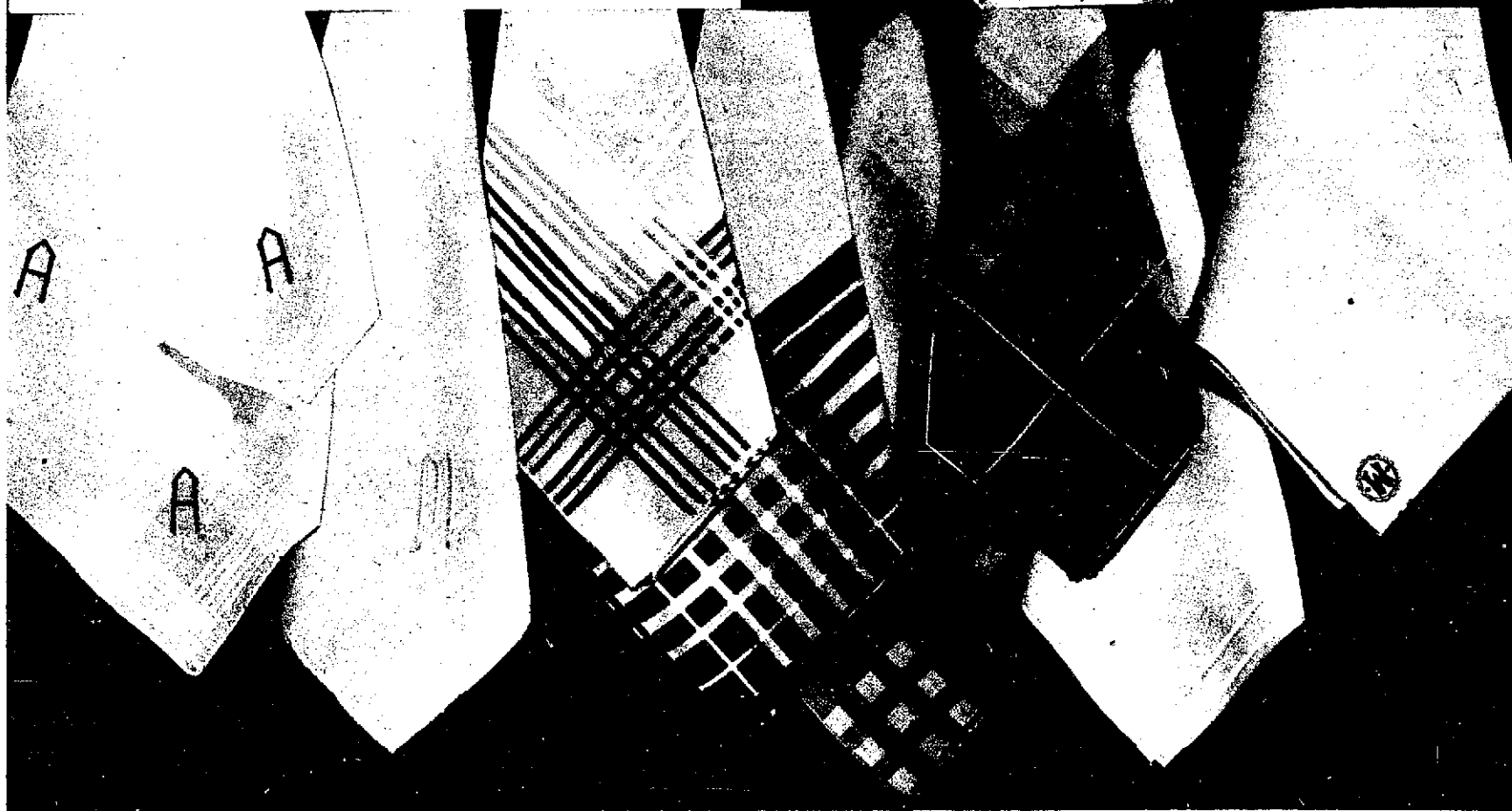
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58F7—Personalized with his initial . . . pure Irish linen handkerchief. Nicely boxed . . . 1 each brown, maroon and blue initial. Give him this box of 3 for **2.00**

58F10—He'll welcome a supply of these white cotton handkerchiefs with handrolled hem and initial, hand embroidered in the Philippines. 3/1.15 Ea. **39c**

58F8—From Austria come these colorful woven handkerchiefs that men like for everyday use. Such an assortment of colors you'll find choosing easy. **59c**

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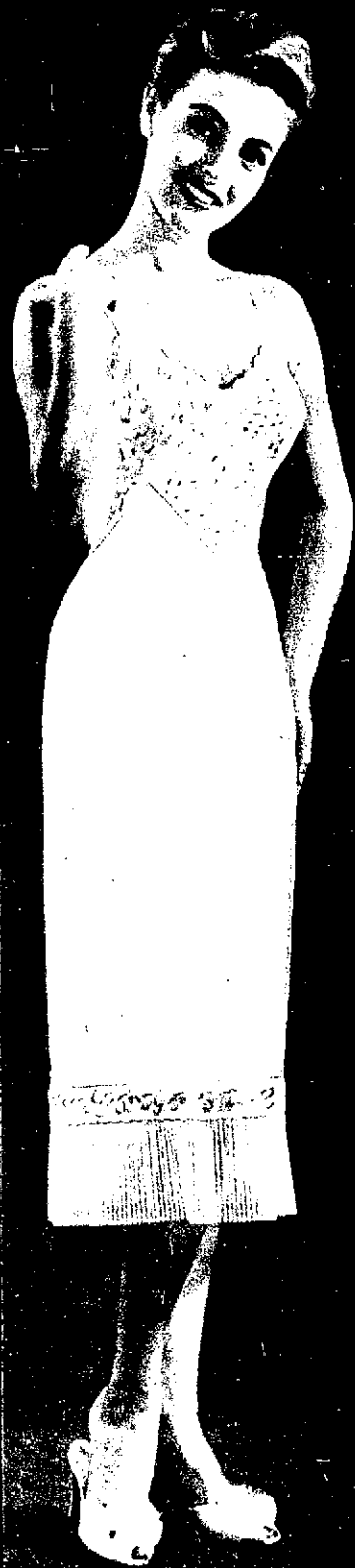
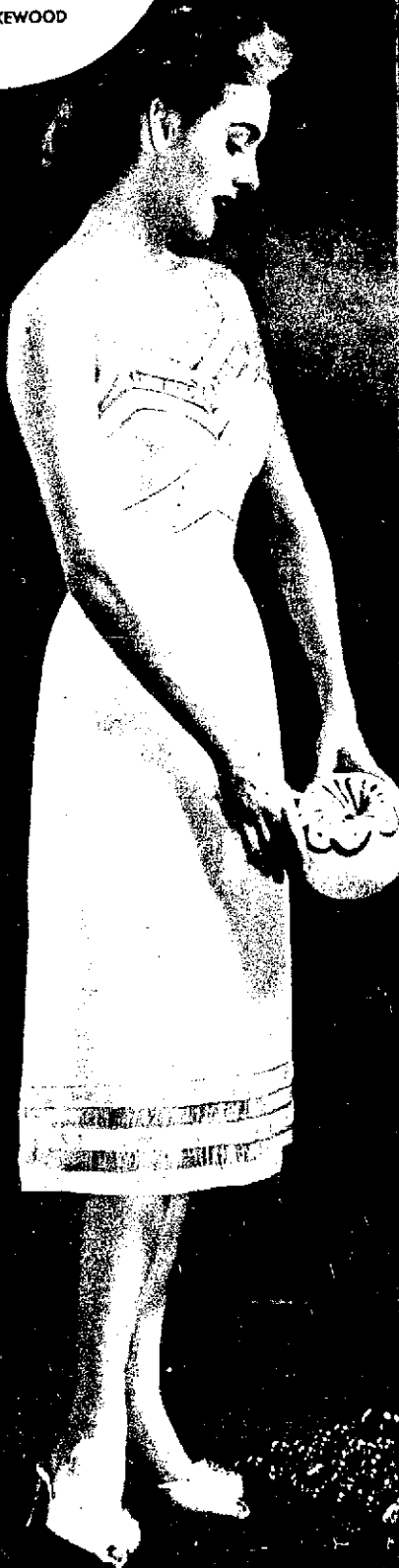
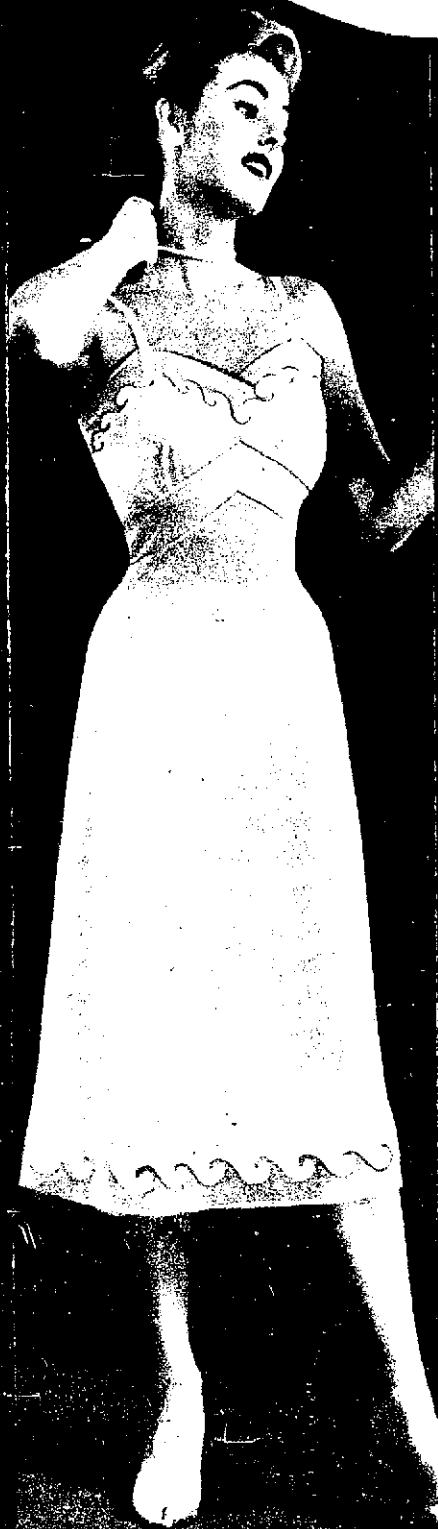
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28F8—Yolande nylon tricot gown is charmingly trimmed with nylon satin ribbon; has the individual look for which Yolande lingerie is famous. Beautifully cut with an excellent fit, it comes in angelic shades of pink and blue for sizes 32 to 40. An exquisite gift for anyone — especially yourself! **8.95**

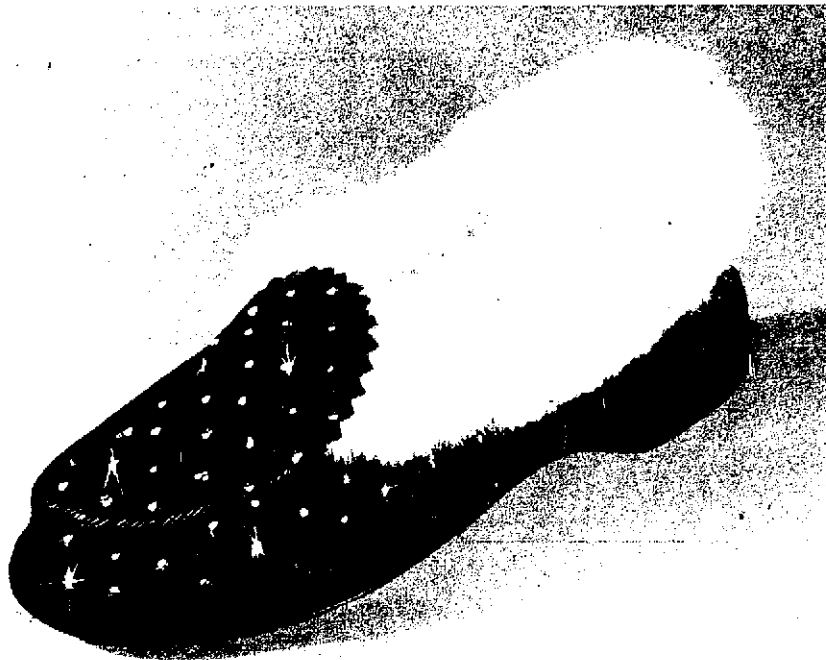
28F9—Yolande nylon tricot slip is scrolled in a fascinating Grecian design and trimmed airily with net. White, pink, blue, navy; 32-40. **7.95**

28F10—Matching petticoat in the same colors for S-M-L. **4.95**

28F11—Matching gown in pink or blue; for sizes 32 to 40. **9.95**

28F12—Pandora nylon tricot slip comes in the well-fitting four-gore style; in the luxurious 40-denier tricot. Beautifully trimmed with wide bands of ribbon for a different look. White, pink or black for sizes 32 to 40. Big story? It's priced at just **3.95**  
28F13—Matching half slip; same colors; Small, medium and large sizes. **2.95**

28F14—This is the slip that is cherished by anyone who wears sheer blouses. Pandora's nylon tricot has a beguiling trim of nylon embroidery that is backed with nylon tricot. Permanently pleated hemline for that flirtatious flutter. White; 32-40. **4.95**  
28F15—Half slip; white; S-M-L. **2.95**



112F4—"Baby Sitter Sparkles" for yourself . . . for extra special names on your gift list. Every woman appreciates sparkle and glamour. This attractive style may be had in rich black, royal or red velvet with multi-color brilliants scattered profusely over the entire slipper. Cuff of snowy white fur. Available in sizes 4 to 9, M width; 5½ to 9, N width. **3.99**



112F2—Another smart slipper by "Baby Sitter" is the "Ballat Jewel," a mere wisp of soft flat slipper with jeweled vamp; you scarcely realize you have anything on your feet. This, too, is of rayon velvet . . . black, royal or red. Sizes 4 to 9, M width. This is sure to be an especially popular model with those who appreciate the new and smart. Only **2.99**



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72F1—Full-fashioned by Glasgo, French spun zephyr sweaters have hand-finished seams, dyed-to-match ribbon bindings. White, mauve-pink, powder, yellow, red, navy, black, brown. Sports Accessories—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. Slipon, 34-40 **5.95**

72F2—Cardigan in matching colors for sizes 36 to 40 **8.95**



72F3—Ready for the holidays, this Susan Scott sweater is knit of soft zephyr that twinkles and glimmers with iridescent sequins, simulated pearls, flashing bugle beads! Wear it over party dresses for that special sparkle. White, blue, black; 36-40. Sports Accessories—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. **10.95**



72F4—Orion Shrug by Avonshire is prettily shaped to flatter the slimmest skirts and the fullest skirts. The soft, moth-proof, washable Orion is trimmed with glittering cord braid and the blaze of rhinestone sequins. White, blue, navy; S-M-L. Sports Accessories—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. **5.95**



72F5—Smartee's Cashton Cotton has the lovely softness of cashmere, the washability of cotton! And look at the pretty collar design worked out in white angora glowing with simulated pearls and brilliant rhinestones. Blue, pink, black; S-M-L. Sports Accessories—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. **3.95**



72F6—Chan Sweater by Garland are as practical as they are pretty. Soft Chan is fast-drying, mothproof, pre-shaped! has dyed-to-match ribbon bindings. White, pink, blue, maize, navy. Sports Accessories—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. Slipon, 34-40 **6.95**

72F7—Cardigan in the same colors; sizes 36 to 40 **8.95**



43F1—Wandameire, the fabulous wool sweater that looks like cashmere, feels like cashmere and is completely hand-fashioned! Powder, pink, white, red, coffee, brown, navy, heather tan, heather gray; 34-40. Campus shop—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. Slipon **8.95**

43F2—Cardigan in same colors and same sizes **10.95**



85F1—For sizes 38 to 44, a classic sweater set in soft, fine quality zephyr wool by Exmoor. Navy, red, green, gray, pink, maize or white. Women's Sportswear—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. Slipon, sizes 38 to 44, priced at **5.95**

85F2—Cardigan in the same colors and the same sizes. **7.95**



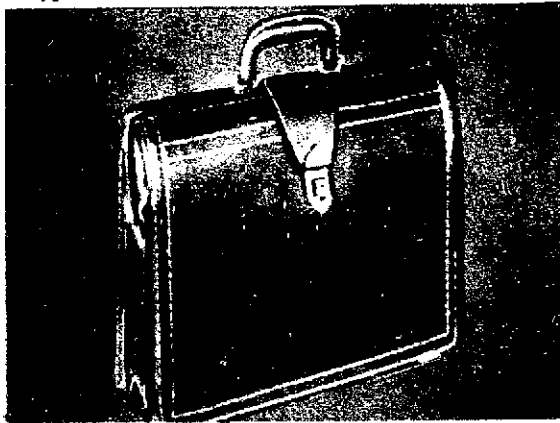
85F3—For sizes 38 to 44, a really smart zephyr wool dolman-sleeved sweater by Greystone. She can wear it as a blouse or as a jacket. Interestingly detailed with charming collar, it's cherry, turquoise, navy, green or white. See it in Women's Sportswear—Downtown, Third Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Second Floor. **6.95**



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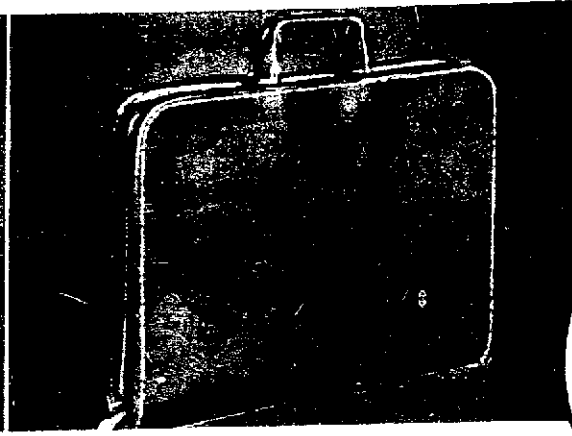






66F1—Rexbilt Brief Bag is smooth split cowhide noted for durability and good looks. Designed with brass feet and sag-proof frame support, it has three pockets, three-position lock, comfortable, easy-to-grip handle. 16"; fine gift for the student.

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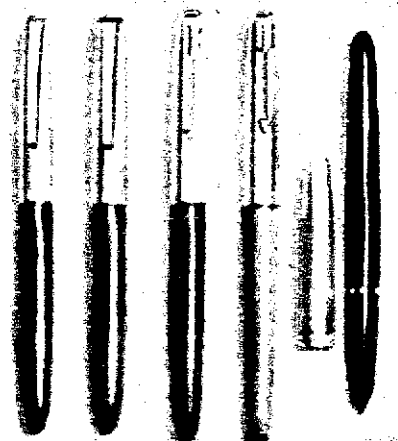
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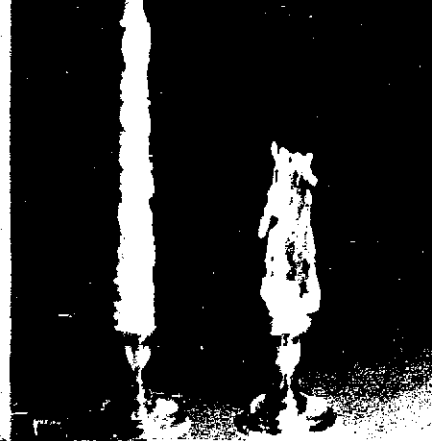
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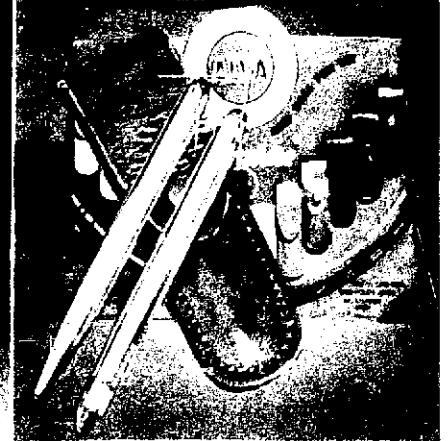
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66F5—Vidriyte Fiesta Color-Flo candles bring new magic to candlelight! Light them and watch them drip different colors. 12 inches high, they come in boxes for Christmas giving.

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66F6—Birthstone Pen and Pencil Set by Alva comes in a gleaming gold color with simulated birthstone in top. Ball point pen and pencil, packed in simulated leather case.

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66F7—Made by Smithcraft and delightfully styled by Betty Betz, this book, "Photos in Stuff," has 14 x 10 black pages makes a gay and welcome photo album for any lively teenage girl. Strong colorful cover.

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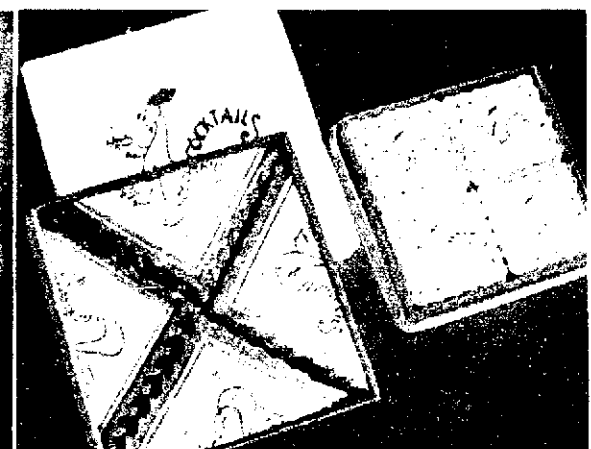
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66F9—What a charming gift... a pair of imported planters in lovely natural colors! Fill them with flowers, plant them with ivy or give them away brimming with holly and mistletoe for unusual Christmas gifts! Pair.

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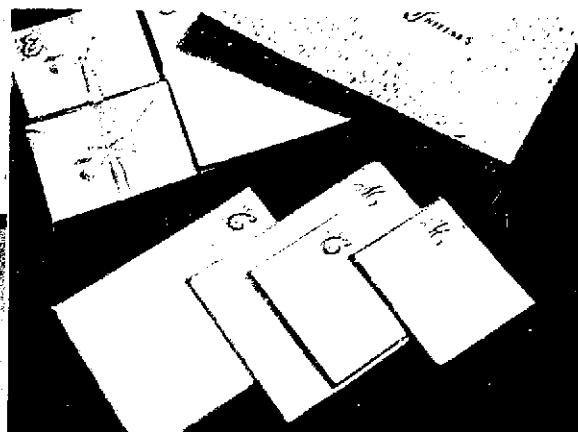
66F14—Shadow Box Playing Cards by Atlantic. Two decks of good quality playing cards are packed in a beautiful shadow box with real flowers planted in the foreground. Assorted landscapes; all very colorful. Use the box afterwards to hang on wall. An unusual gift.

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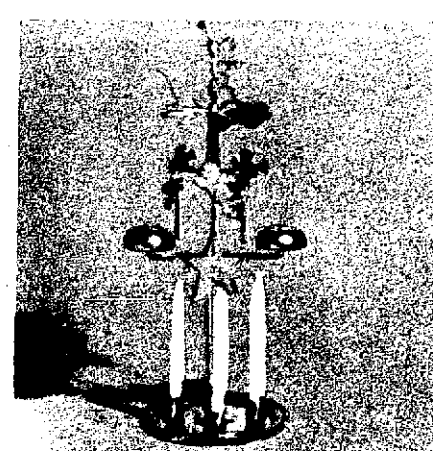
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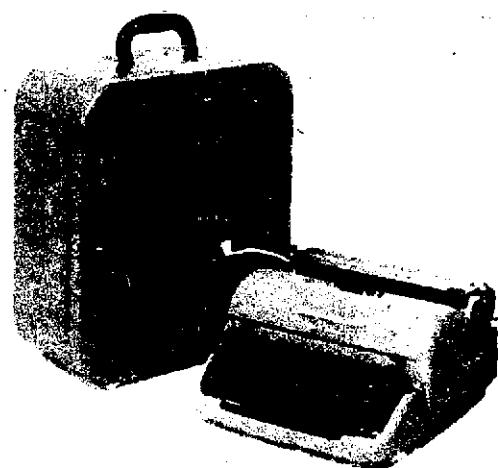
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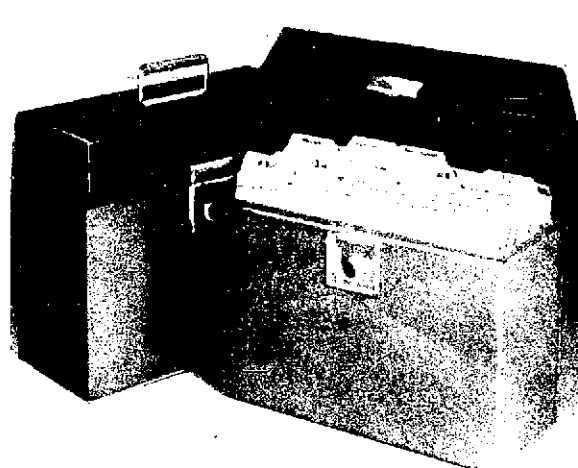
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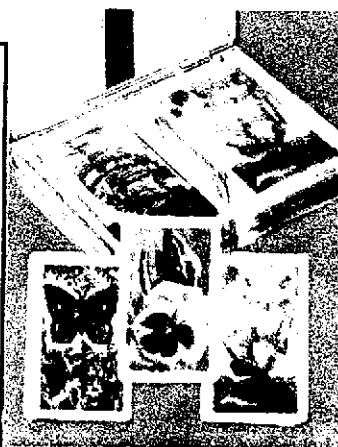
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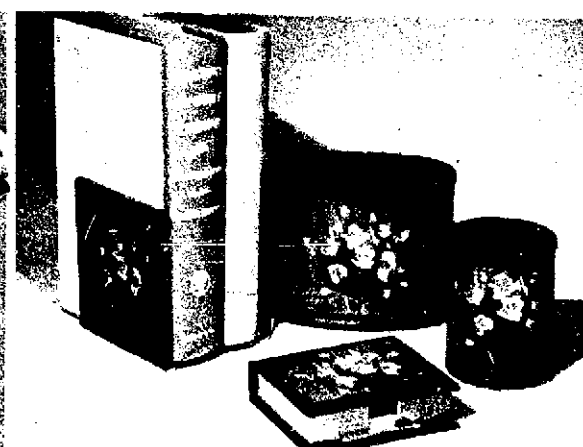
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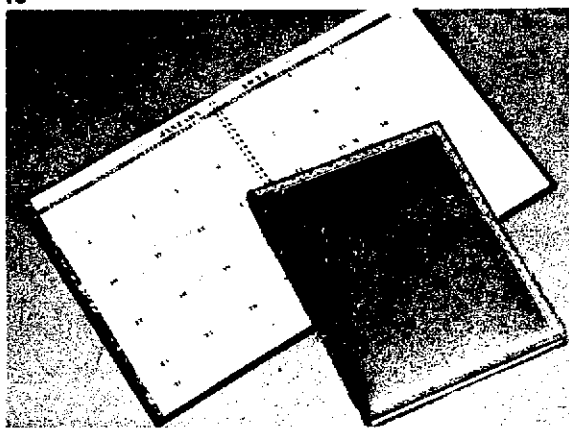
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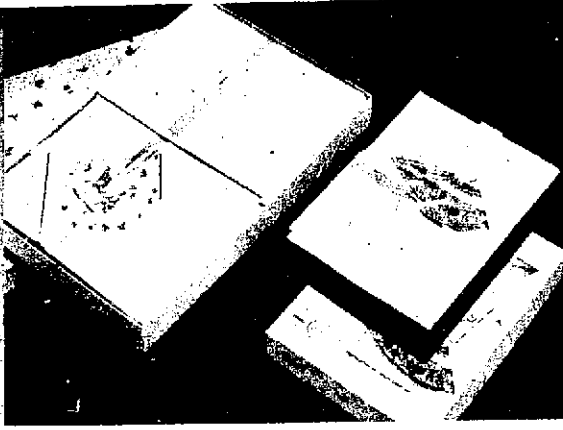


66F28—Stylecraft desk accessories include a memo pad, 4 3/16" x 5 3/16" with desk basket, 5" tall. Dark background; rose design. Set of two handy pieces, 2.00  
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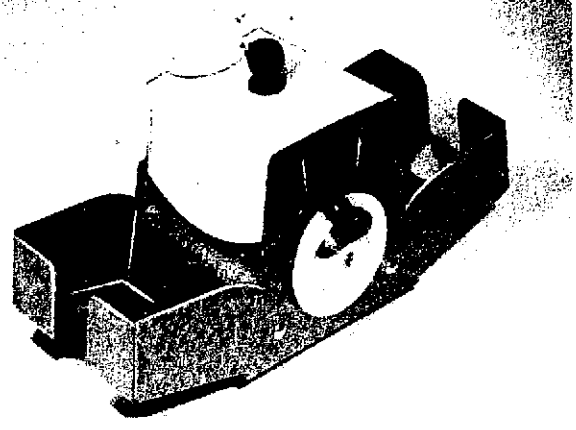




66F31—Wonderful gift for the hard-to-please business man or career woman on your list. This "Month at a Glance" by Nason is a big help in planning appointments on a monthly calendar basis. Simulated leather with spiral binding; 1/2 with calendar, 1/2 with refillable memo sheets. Inexpensive, too. Only **3.50**



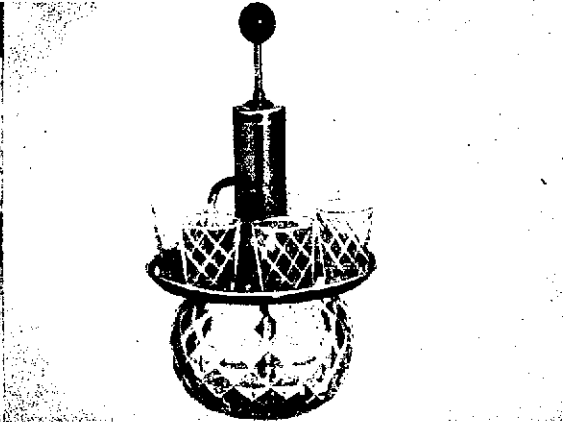
66F32—Scented stationery by Montag, a happy idea for feminine names on your list. Box of 24 sheets of stationery, 20 envelopes, scented with Chantilly sachet. White, pink, blue, green, grey.  
66F32A—Quelques Fleurs scented stationery in hinged box, an inexpensive gift. **1.00**  
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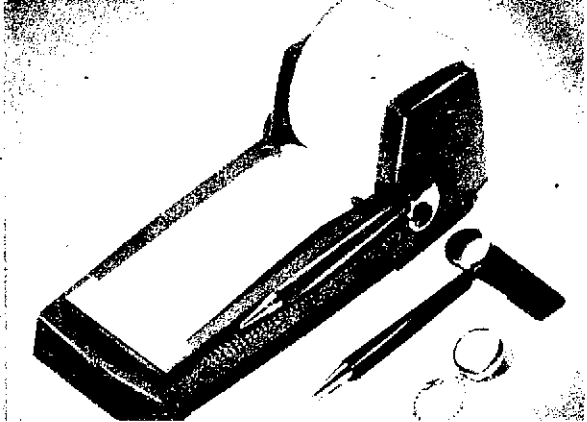
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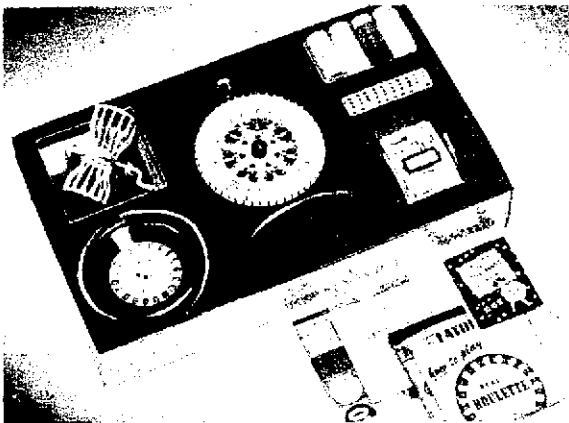
66F34—Another gift suggestion for your own home or for card-playing friends, ash tray sets by Atlantic. 4 large ash trays of china, hand decorated with the 4 high card designs. **1.95**  
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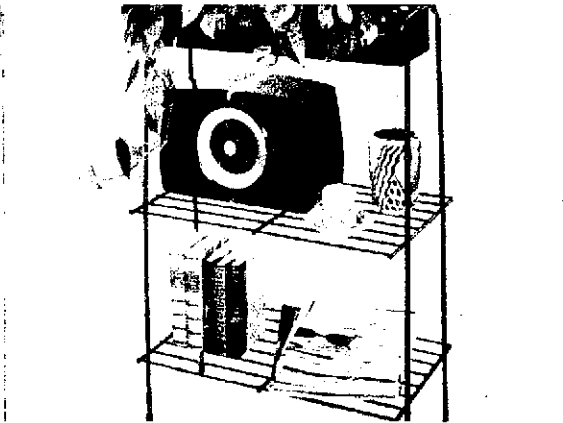
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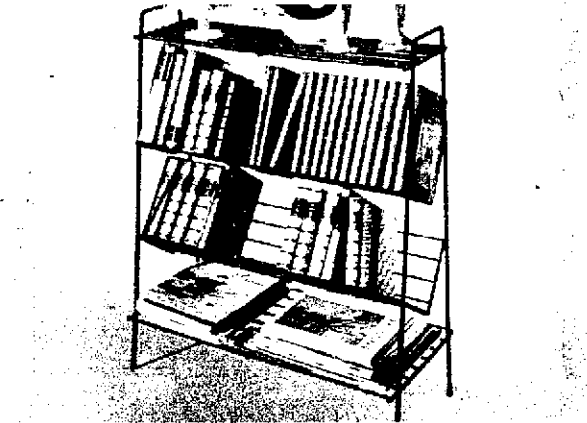
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66F37—Pat Rememo pad, complete with chain reel pencil; refills with standard-size adding machine roll. **2.95**  
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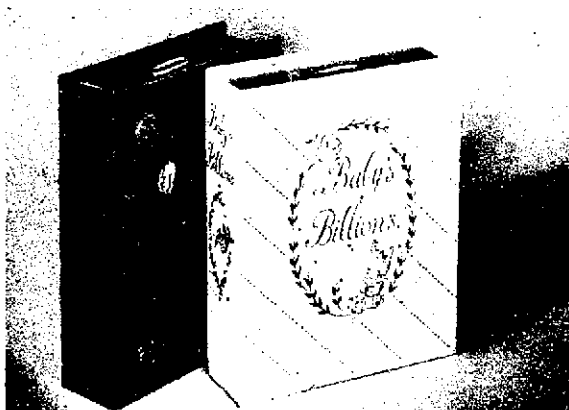
66F40—Monte Carlo Casino game set by Lowe brings you all the thrills of the International Casino. Exact miniatures of regulation casino games . . . wheel of fortune, roulette, slot machine, chuck-a-luck, set of dice, plastic chips, game layouts and simple, easy-to-follow instructions for the play. **5.95**



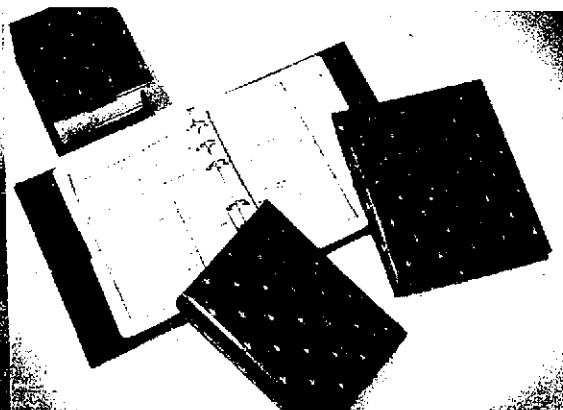
66F41—Wrought iron accessories are so fashion-right for smart homes that they will be more popular than ever for gifts this Christmas. Here's a wrought iron planter by Duchin that will be a big favorite; so well designed with its two shelves for magazines. Scratch-proof, in handsome black satin finish. 32x20x12 **8.95**



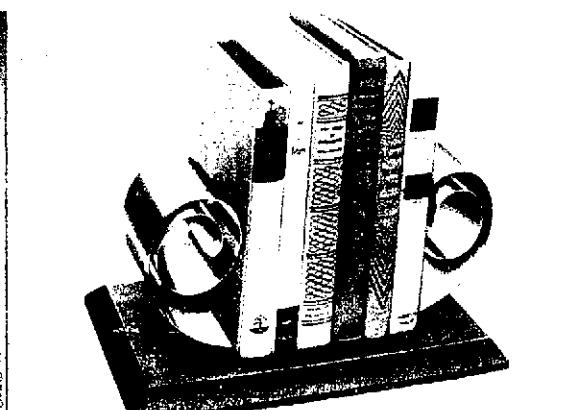
66F42—Here's another of Duchin's especially attractive wrought iron pieces. It's a de luxe book and magazine rack; two handy shelves for books and a shelf for magazines, plus the top shelf for decorator pieces. Scratch-proof black satin finish. Dimensions: 32" high, 26 1/2" wide, 12" deep. **8.98**



66F43—If you're "still working on your first million" see how interesting these banks by Smithcraft make saving. Here's a book type bank of simulated leather you'll like; it's heavily embossed. Start your road to riches with one of these. **1.00**  
66F44—Baby bank of white simulated leather. **1.00**



Simulated leather products by Durand. Dark green, mulberry or walnut colors. Inexpensive gift ideas:  
66F45—Address book; 5 1/2 x 6; thumb index. **1.00**  
66F46—Chubby pad and pencil. 450 memo sheets. **1.00**  
66F47—Loose leaf address book; tabbed index **2.25**  
66F48—5-year diary with lock and key. **2.25**



66F49—Spring-Tite bookends by George Heinemon are a big help in keeping your books orderly and neat because the spring coils keep the books in place. Made with brown mahogany color base with antique copper coils. Why not buy a pair for your own home . . . for book-loving friends? **3.95**

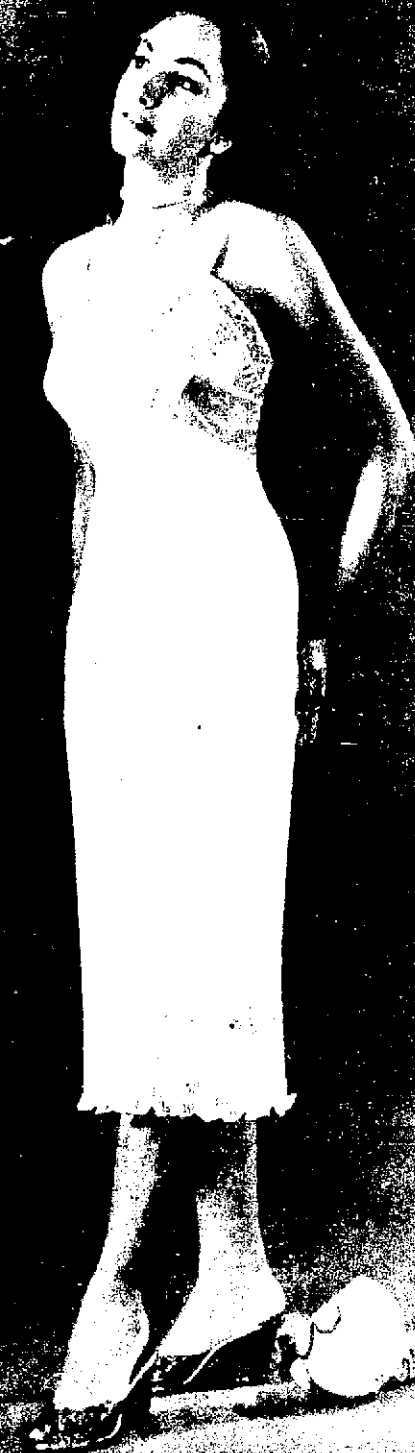
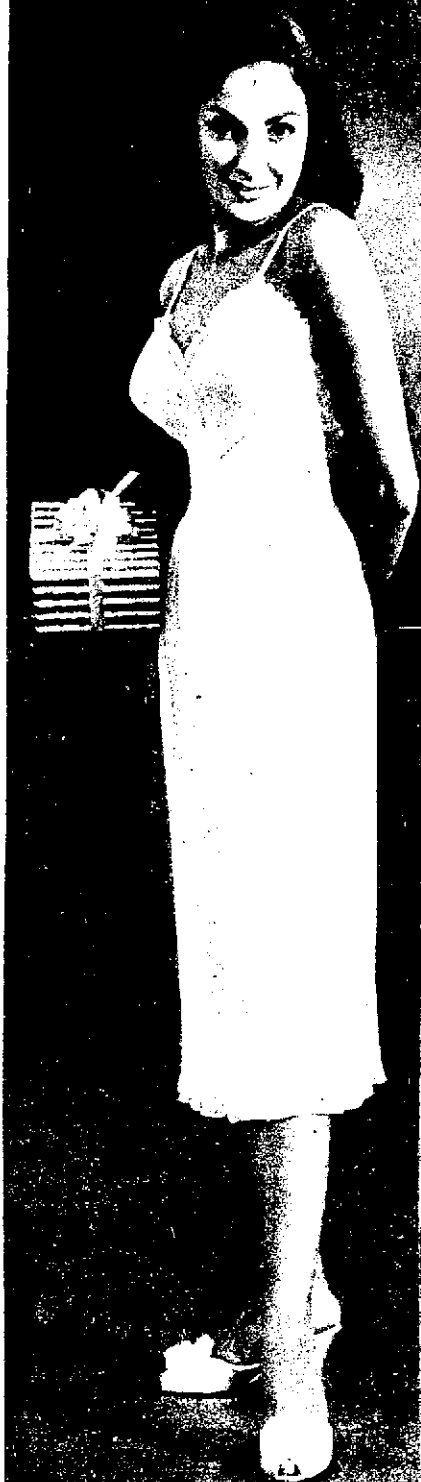




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10F10—The prettiest slip under the party dress! That's this confection that's permanently pleated and frosted with lace. Notice the unusually lovely bodice; the cocktail lace hemline. A beautiful slip in bridal white; 32 to 40. **7.95**

10F7—Look at the pretty, feminine pleats—that will be just as pretty after dozens of washings! Ny-laurette is bewitchingly trimmed with vol lace and comes in heavenly Christmas white. Back matches the front exactly. 32 to 40. **5.95**

10F8—Nylon satin has a wide, permanently-pleated insert frothed with lace to match the lace-and-pleats hemline. What woman wouldn't be thrilled to find this among her Christmas gifts? In white or amber, it's for sizes 32 to 40. **5.95**

10F1—Van Raalte's filmy nylon tricot gown has a glamorous deep-V neckline in front and back; is trimmed with net-edged embroidery. Shaped midriff gives a flattering fit; elasticized gathers all around. Pink, blue or mimosa. 32-42. **8.95**

10F2—Nylon val lace trims the permanently pleated ruffle of this scoop-necked Van Raalte gown. Pretty shaped midriff; elasticized gathers. Pick this in enchanting shades of pink, blue, mimosa, dahlia and white. 32-42. **7.95**



10F3—TV pajamas make evenings-at-home pleasanter than ever. Made of a rich nylon and rayon box-loomed fabric, these Lady Nobel p.j.'s come in pink with raspberry, pale blue with deep blue, jonquil with gold; pale green with mint; 32-38. **8.95**

10F4—Lady Nobel nylon satin pajamas go extra-elegant with a dramatic brocade coat... give any woman that pampered feeling. Mandarin collared p.j.'s come in rich pink or blue; the brocade coat is hyacinth blue or pink. Sizes 12-18. **16.95**



10F6—Chow-chow flannelette pajamas by Mara Kabb are youthfully styled in a cheerful paisley pattern; are cozy warm for winter evenings. Solid color pants in red or gray with trim to match; a fine Christmas gift for sizes 32 to 38. Just **5.98**

10F5—Mara Kabb designs the pixiest pajamas that ever decorated a dorm! Neat little trousers have a button trim; swashbuckling pockets across the front. The cotton is printed with primitive figures. Red or peacock; 32-38. **5.98**

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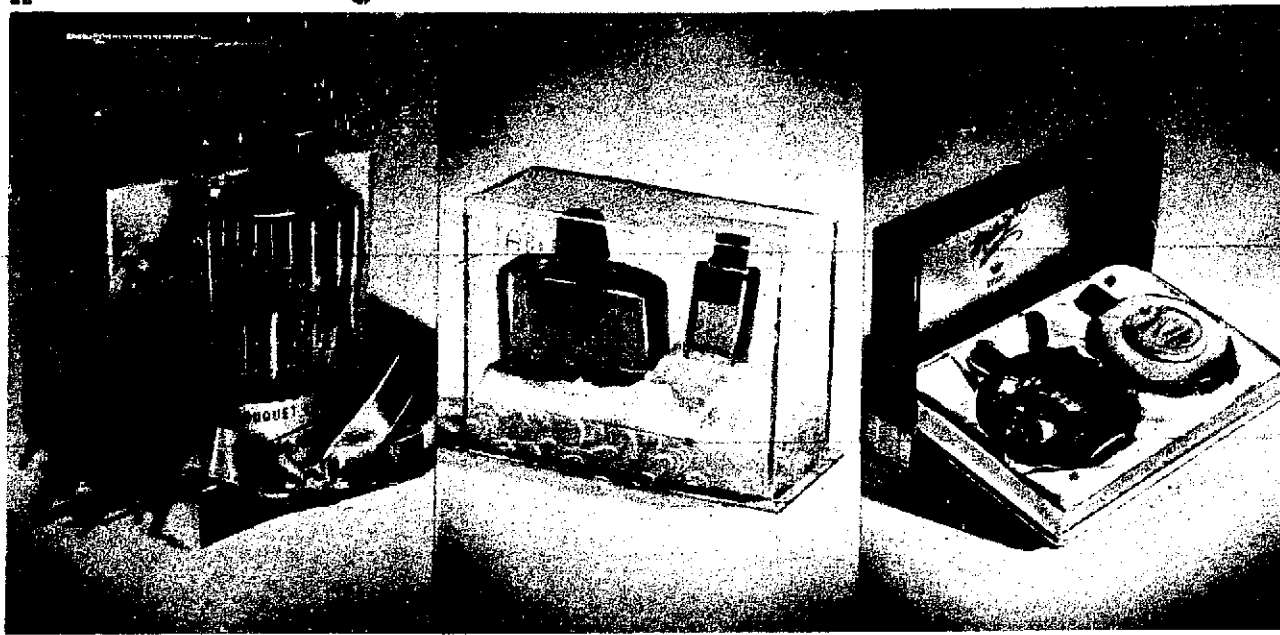
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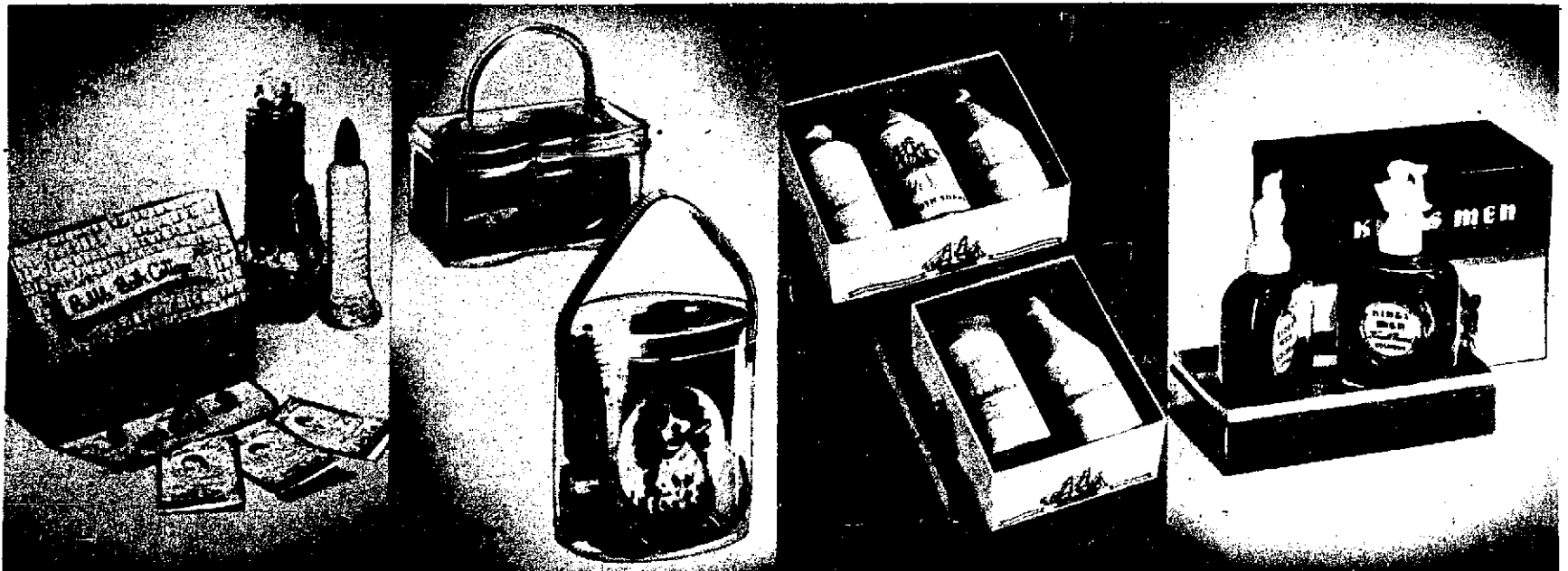


OF1—Lanthieric "Tweed" set consisting of nicely boxed bath powder and 3½-oz. bottle of cologne. It's a popular favorite with both men and women who like a tangy odor. Nicely boxed for gift giving. Why not buy several sets for Christmas? **3.00\***

OF2—Sets by Dana are really a favorite with fastidious women. Select "Tabu" or "Platine," nicely packaged for gift-giving. Small bottle of perfume and 2-oz. bottle of cologne in either odor. Set, **4.50\***  
OF2A—In "Emir" or "20 Carats," **5.00\***

OF3—Here's an inexpensive gift that's sure to be appreciated by any woman on your list. Nationally known Tussy's "Midnight" gift set consisting of generous box of dusting powder and 4-oz. bottle of cologne. Nicely packaged. **3.00\***

OF4—For the most feminine name on your gift list, this wonderful jeweled lipstick by Helena Rubinstein. A lipstick that's nationally known and preferred by fastidious women all over the world. **2.00\***  
OF4A—Matching compact **3.50\***

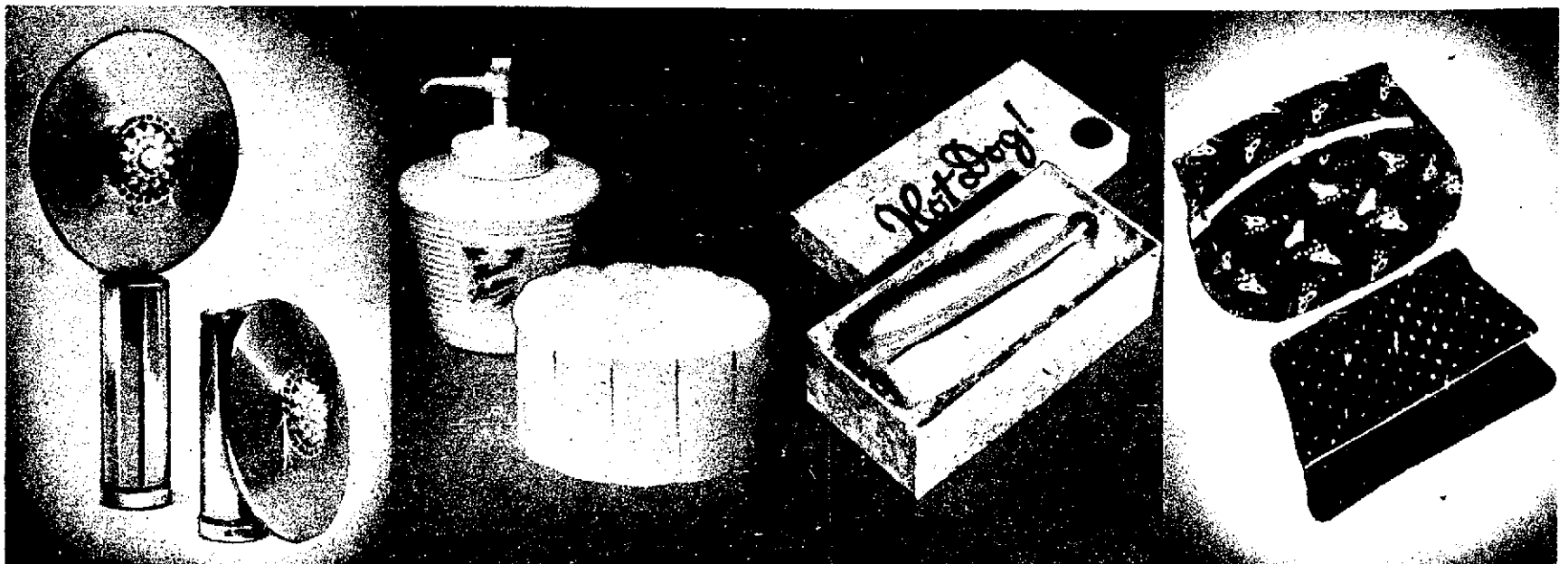


OF5—From a famous maker especially for the junior misses on your gift list. It's the Helen Pest dainty candle cologne designed especially for the junior miss. In gay Christmas chimney package for only **1.00\***  
OF5A—Little Lady Bubble Bath Cottage, **1.00\***

Trejur novelty gifts for girls and boys.  
OF6—Girls' Trejur carryall; cologne, soap, perfume, mirror, comb, bubble bath. **1.00\***  
OF6A—Trejur Jubilee bath box for boys; sponge, tooth brush, unbreakable cup, comb, castile soap, bubble bath. **1.00\***

Shulton, maker of "Old Spice" presents two interesting gifts for the men on your list:  
OF7—After-Shave lotion and deodorant stick for an "Old Spice" devotee. **2.00\***  
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OF8—Kings Men gift set, favorite for many years. Appreciated by meticulous men. Nice package of after-shave lotion and cologne in attractively designed bottles. **2.20\***  
OF8A—Large size crystal glass bottles in above toiletries; a handsome gift set **5.00\***



OF9—Here's a new and different gift for feminine names on your list. "Lip Vision" lipstick holder with mirror attached, in variety of styles. You may select yours in plain or novelty backs. You'll want to see all the styles. Priced at only **3.95\***

OF10—An attractive, inexpensive toilet accessory for your own home or for a practical gift . . . this Menda decorated plastic lotion dispenser or non-spilling puff-in-top powder box. A smart combination for your bathroom; dressing table. Each **1.00**

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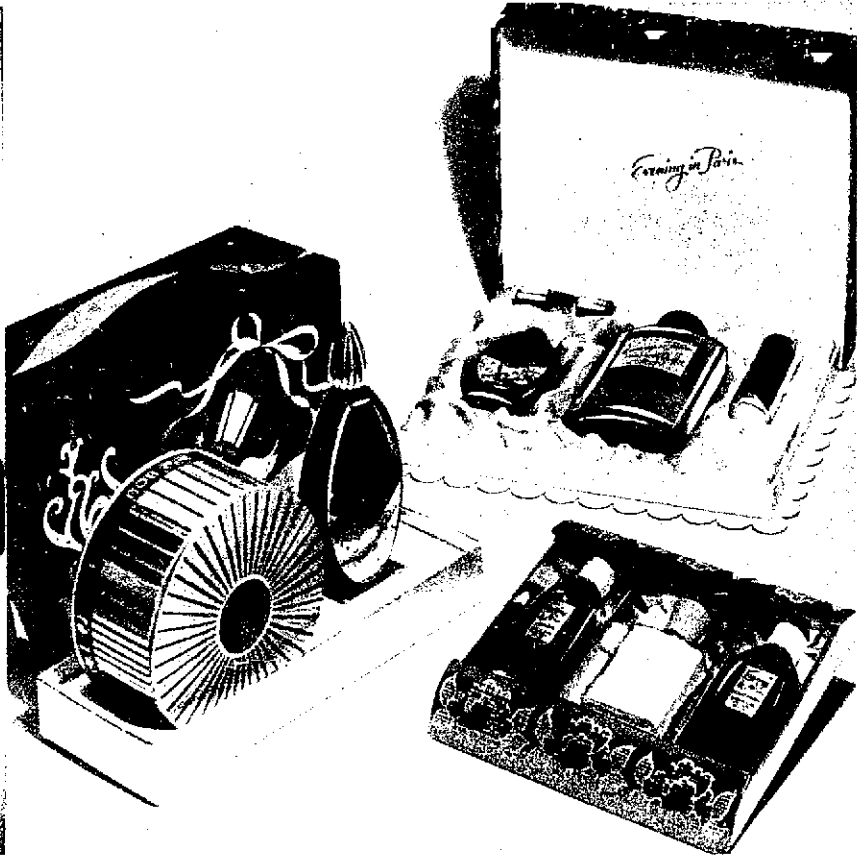
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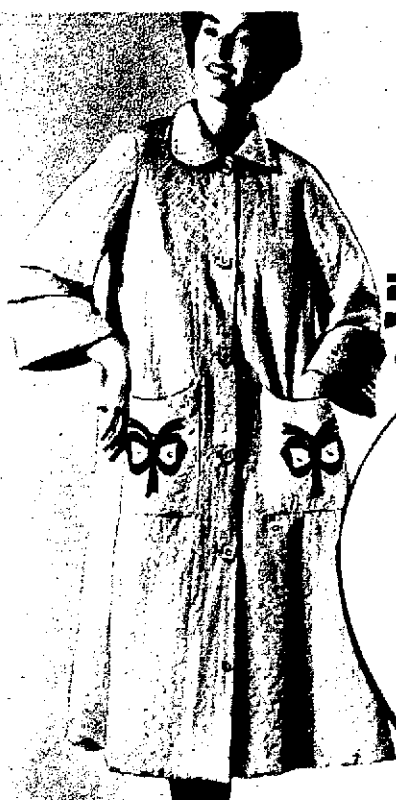


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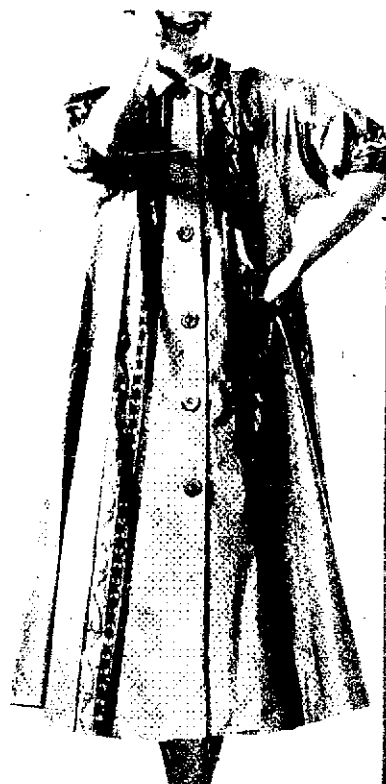
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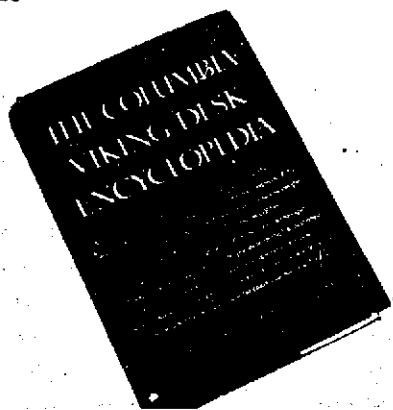
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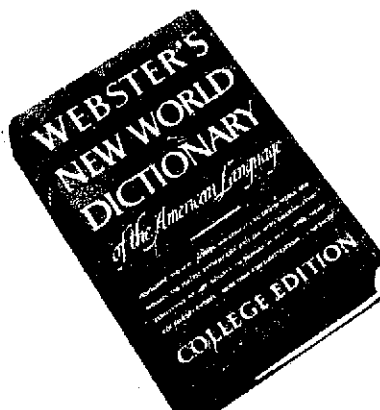




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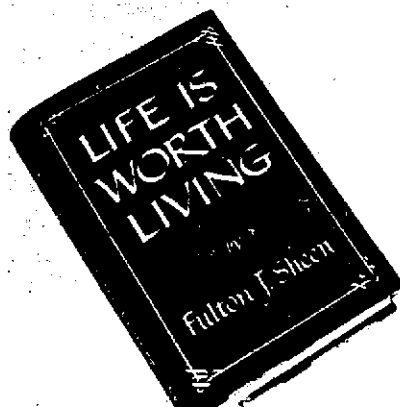
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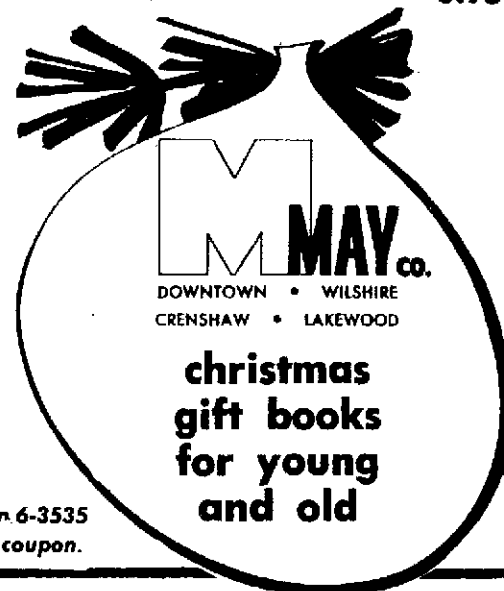
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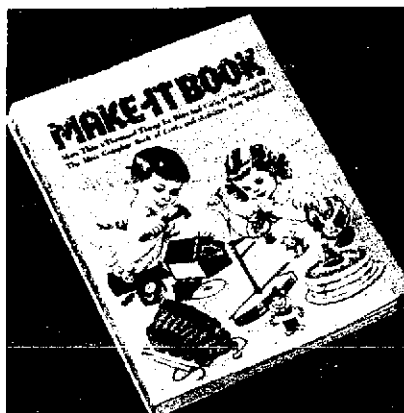
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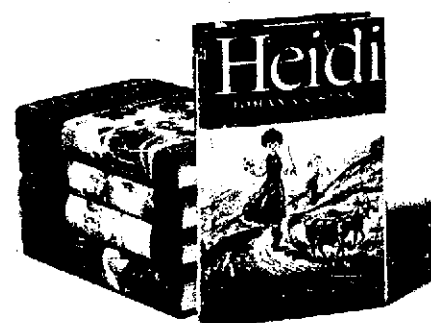
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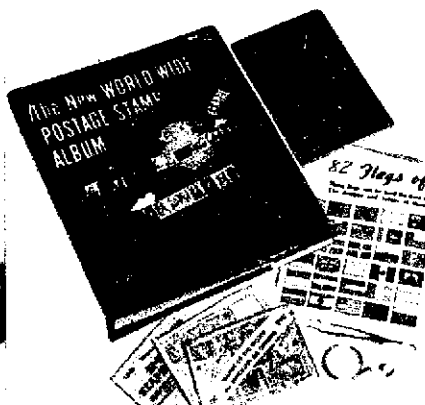
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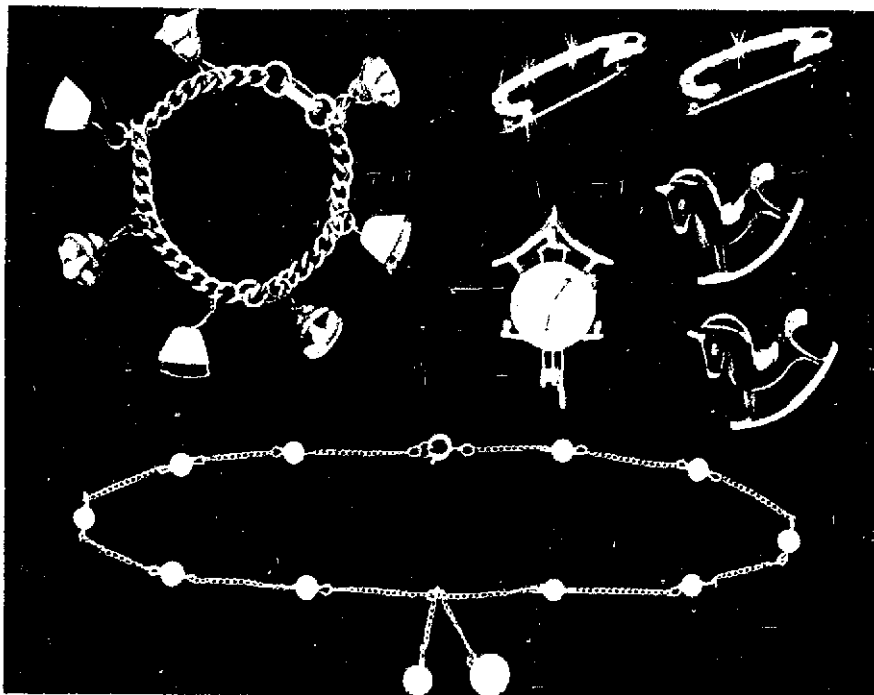


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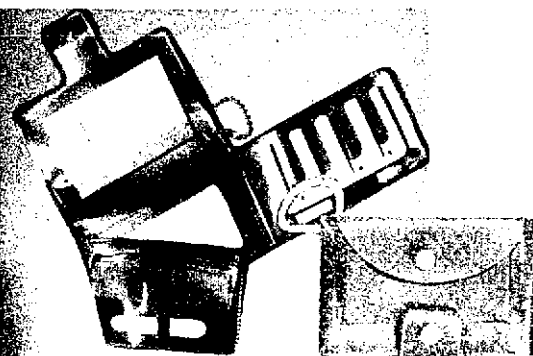
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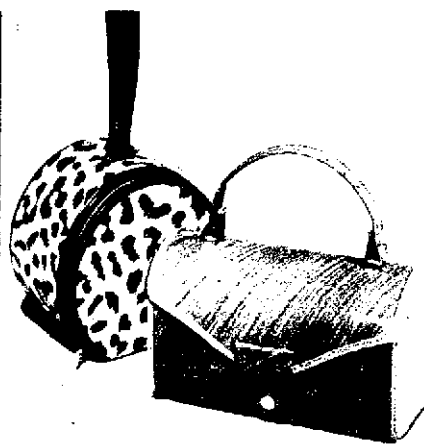


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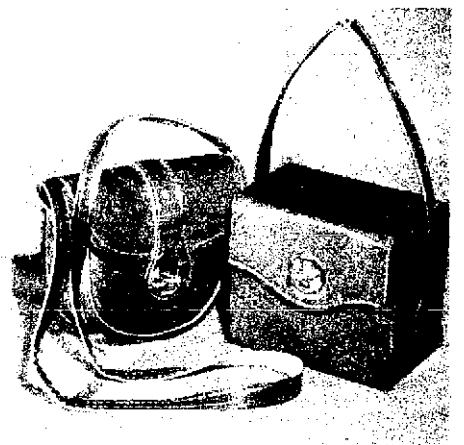


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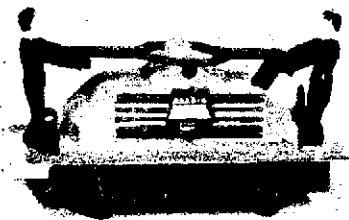
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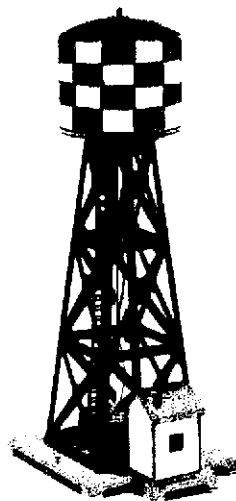
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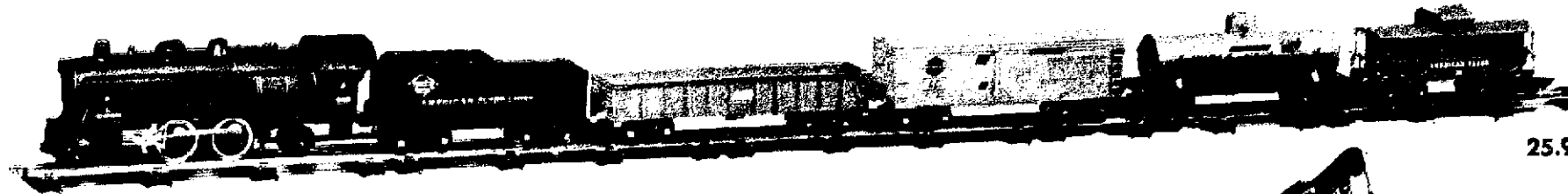
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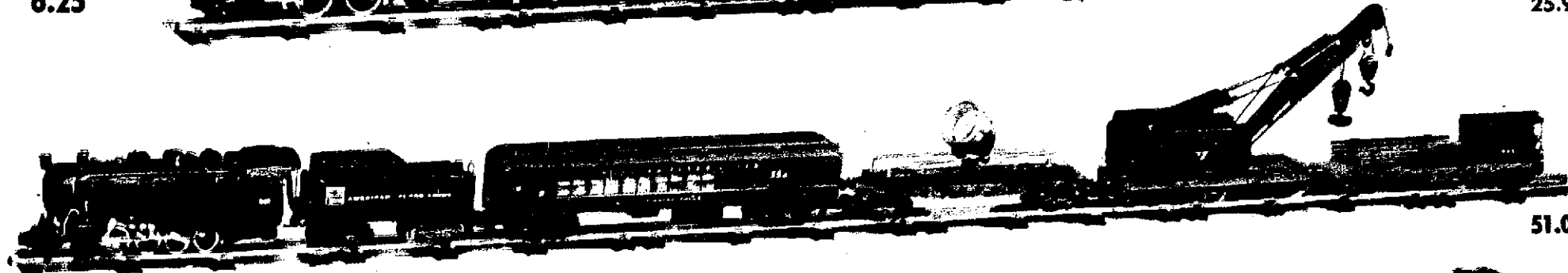
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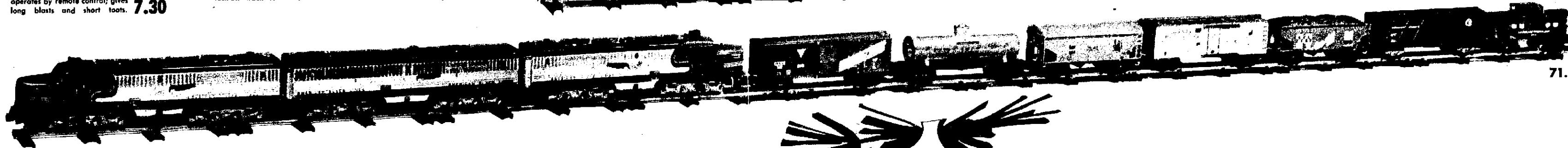
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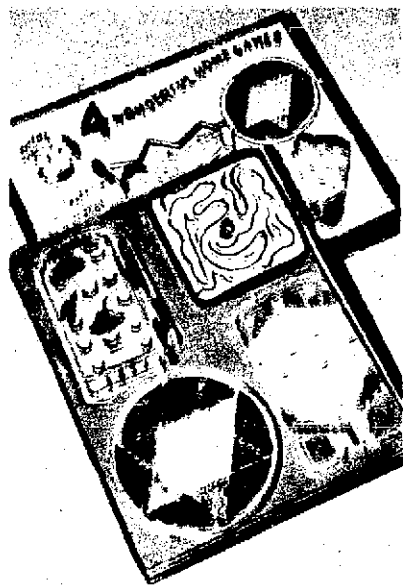


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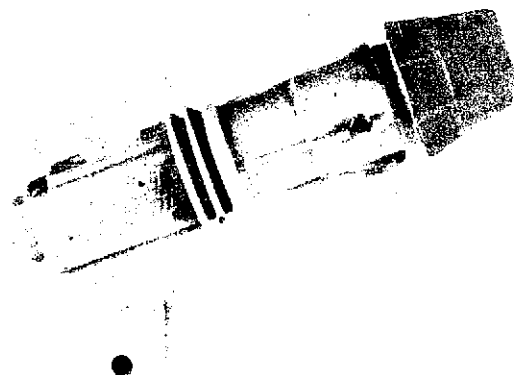
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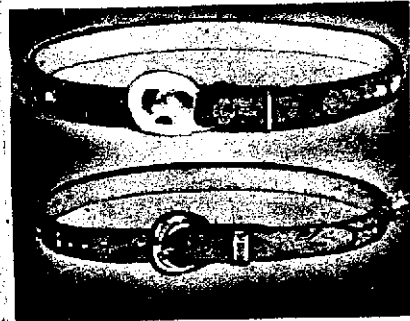
77F1—Kiddie Kruse 3-piece Eton suit by New Idea. Crease-resistant; butcher rayon suspender shorts and Eton jacket with 3-monkey design to harmonize with print shirt. Navy/white; brown/maize; white/navy. Toddlers' sizes 1-4. 77F1A—Tots, 3-6x. **8.98**  
77F2—Kiddie Kruse Coordinates; zip-front slacks; navy or toasty crease-resistant butcher rayon. Sizes 2 to 7. **2.98**  
77F3—Kiddie Kruse Pop-over shirt, 2 to 7 in same colors as slacks. **2.98**



77F4—Authentic Western 2-pc. suits, California styled by Dale. Sanforized cotton twill; contrasting piping; jewel and stud trim on pockets; adjustable side buckle on skirt. Fringe at hem and bolero trim. Red/white and black/white. Girls' 2-6x. **2.98**  
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77F6—Western tooled leather belt by Ronnal of California; pearl-like horseshoe buckle; jewel and nail head trims. Tan; sizes 22-24, 1" width. **1.50**  
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77F8—Jeweled Western tie by Ronnal of California; nail head and jewel trim; also Western painted design. Jeweled leather slide. Black, red, kelly, white. **1.00**



38F10—Bantam toys appeal to all ages of children. "Floppy Dog," soft and cuddly drapes himself in cute position no matter where you toss him. Of soft rayon plush with big rayon satin bow; plastic rattle ball sewn inside his stubby tail. Beige, black, white. 16 1/2". **2.98**  
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14F5—Abco's pinwale corduroy robe is washable fast color corduroy; trimmed with contrast piping. Green, scarlet, royal; sizes 4 to 12. **8.95**  
14F6—Same robe for sizes 14 to 18. **10.95**



14F3—Jones' Smuthex Pajamas; combed cotton, collar and cuffs knit of 100% 2-ply yarns reinforced with nylon for lasting fit. Navy, blue, maize, scarlet, for sizes 4-12. **3.50**  
14F4—Same pajamas but made for sizes 14-20. **3.95**



14F1—Abco's Beacon cotton flannel robe is fully washable, warm, full-cut and tailored with a handsome double shawl collar. Choose it in plaid; blue, red or green; sizes 4 to 12. **5.95**  
14F2—Same robe, same colors, for sizes 14-20. **6.95**



14F14—May Boy's Nylo Jac is guaranteed for one year's wear. Rayon and acetate gabardine with 15% nylon for greater durability. Quilt-lined for warmth. Navy, green, maroon for sizes 4 to 10. **7.95**  
14F15—Same jacket for sizes 12-18. **8.95**



14F9—Reversible Warm-Up by Pacific Trails is sturdy Melton cloth; wind and water-repellent; reverses to shiny rayon satin. Green or maroon, trimmed with white; navy with gold; 4-12. **7.50**  
14F10—Same jacket for sizes 14-20. **8.95**



14F11—Frontier Suede Jacket by California Sportswear is just the sort of jacket a boy likes to wear. Rugged; fully lined; tan or navy. For juniors, sizes 6 to 12, it's **18.95**



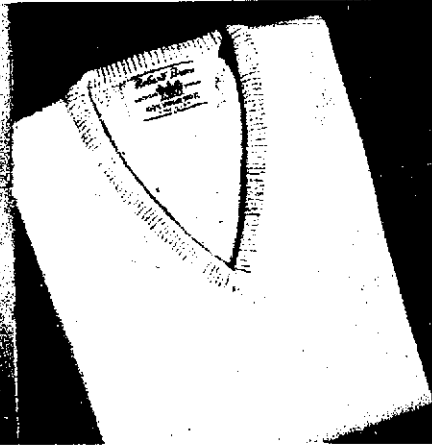
14F7—Maurice Holman rayon gabbsheen shorty jacket is resistant to spots, stains, wrinkles. Handsomely tailored and fully lined, it has padded shoulders. Navy, green, rust, blue gray; 4-12. **6.95**  
14F8—Same jacket for sizes 14-20. **8.95**



83F1—Suede Jacket by California Sportswear; Calipel's exclusive tanned-in resistance to spots, water. Rust, tan, navy; 36-42; Men's Campus Shop—Downtown, Second Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Street Floor. **22.95**  
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14F17—Robert Bruce 100% Zephyr Wool Sweater in canary, light blue, navy, oatmeal. In Boys' Shop for sizes 4 to 12. **5.95**  
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83F4—Sleeveless Barclay Sweater of fine zephyr wool with cashmere-turned neckline, full cut. Makes an excellent gift at little cost. Maroon, navy, oatmeal, green or maize; S-M-L; from Men's Campus Shop—Downtown, Second Floor; Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, Street Floor. **3.95**



A black and white photograph of a young woman in a costume. She is wearing a wide-brimmed hat, a light-colored jacket with a dark collar and a flower pin, a dark belt with a large buckle, and dark pants. She is holding a small object in her right hand and has a large 'G' on her left leg.

A black and white photograph of a young man standing and smiling. He is wearing a dark, buttoned jacket over a light-colored shirt, dark trousers, and dark boots with light-colored cuffs. His hands are in his pockets.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a folded, textured garment, possibly a jacket or heavy shirt, showing a collar and buttoned placket. The image is grainy and has a stark, almost abstract quality due to the extreme contrast between the dark fabric and the bright background.

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42F22—Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Ideal's doll of beauty, satisfies every little girl's craving to play with cosmetics . . . provides valuable training she'll use when grown up. Face and arms are real-as-life "magic flesh"; hair is washable. With her comes a set of the pure, safe, beauty products of Harriet Hubbard Ayer. 14", 11.98; 16", 13.98; 19", 16.98; 21", 19.98.

42F22a—Toni Doll, is Ideal's all-plastic charmer with the magic nylon wig that can be shampooed and playwaved time after time . . . that looks lovelier than ever. Lovable, washable, durable (thousands of five-year-old Toni dolls are still good as new), she has a complete Toni playwave kit, cute clothes, comes in illustrated box. 14", 11.98; 16", 13.98; 19", 16.98; 21", 19.98

42F22b—Saucy Walker, Ideal's walking-flirting doll, turns her head from side to side; rolls her eyes as she walks. She cries, too; has lustrous saran hair that can be brushed, washed, waved. No winding mechanism. All plastic, fully jointed, she comes in a beautiful lace-trimmed organdy dress, 22" high, she costs

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42F22c—Betsy McCall is Ideal's huggable replica of the paper doll millions of children cut out of McCall's magazine every month. She wears real Betsy McCall clothes, too—just like the dresses little girls shop for at department stores. Washable, wovable saran hair, fully jointed plastic arms and legs; comes with easy-to-sew apron pattern. 14"

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42F22d—Miss Curity, Ideal's first lady of first aid, is a thrilling new way to interest little girls in nursing. Miss Curity comes with a complete Bauer & Black Curity First Aid Kit and a booklet of first-aid play instructions. She's dressed in a starched white uniform, nurse's cap, red and black cape. Washable, curlable hair. 14"

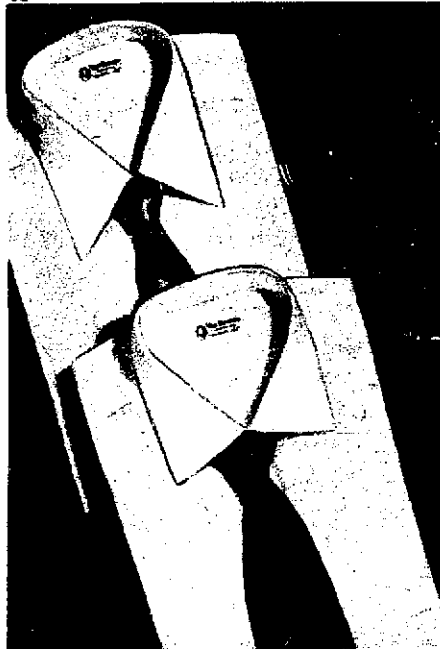
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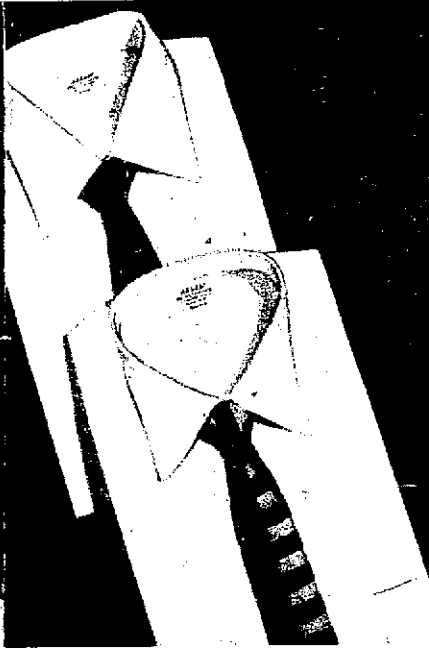








6F6—Van Heusen Century Dress Shirt with regular collar that won't wrinkle—over. Button or French cuffs; white only. Sizes 14-17½; sleeves 32-35.  
6F8—Same shirt with spread collar; button or French cuffs; white only, ea. **3.95**



6F8—Arrow Par Dress Shirt has button or French cuffs; modified spread collar. Sizes 14-18; sleeves 31-35. White only.  
6F9—Arrow Dart Dress Shirt has Mitoga contour body fit. Sanforized. Regular collar and button cuff. Sizes 14-17½; sleeves 31-36. White. Ea. **3.95**



6F10—May Co.'s MacPhergus Dress Shirt means more for your money. Regular collar, regular cuffs. Sanforized cotton; sizes 13½-20; sleeves 31-36. Guaranteed one year.  
6F11—Same shirt with spread collar; soft, slotted stays; French cuffs. White only. Each **2.95**

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45F6—Palmday! Sport Shirt is made of fully washable rayon sharkskin suiting fabric with shank buttons, single needle construction, picked detailing. S-M-L-XL; blue, green, gray or tan. **7.95**



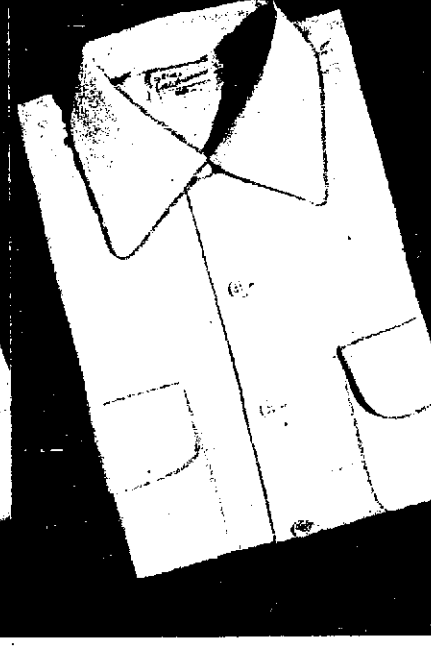
45F7—Bel-Air Keasha Cloth sport shirt is a completely washable blend of cotton and other fibers with handsome picked collar and pockets. Blue, green, maize, gray, heather shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL **4.95**  
45F8—XXL-XXXL Extra long; M-L-XL, **5.95**



45F9—Bel-Air Spunray Sport Shirt is quick-drying, easy ironing, wrinkle-resistant, permanently size-fixed. Blue, green, maize, tan, gray or white. S-M-L-XL **4.95**  
45F10—Extra long, M-L-XL; also sizes XXL, XXXL. **5.95**



45F11—Cal-Aire Sport Shirt is rich rayon sheen gabardine that washes beautifully; has hand-picked collar and pockets; single needle construction. Navy, wine, blue, gold, tan, toast, gray, light or dark green, red, brown or white. S-M-L-XL **7.95**



45F12—Casualaire Sport Shirt of washable wool and rayon with a rich flannel finish. French knot picking on pocket and collar. White, black, maize or heather mixtures of tan, gray, green and blue for sizes S-M-L-XL. **10.95**



45F13—Van Heusen Sport Shirt is wet-dyed, completely washable shirt of fine Crompton corduroy. Full, generous cut; ocean pearl buttons. Navy, gray, green, red, wine, maize, baby and gold for sizes small, medium, large, extra large. **7.95**



45F14—Arrow Gabanara in Sanforset—keeps the same size forever! The pre-shaped collar holds its shape with or without tie. Navy, gray, coffee, blue, gold, red, green or tan for sizes 14½ to 17; sleeve lengths, 32 to 35; 15½-16½; 36 sleeve. **6.50**



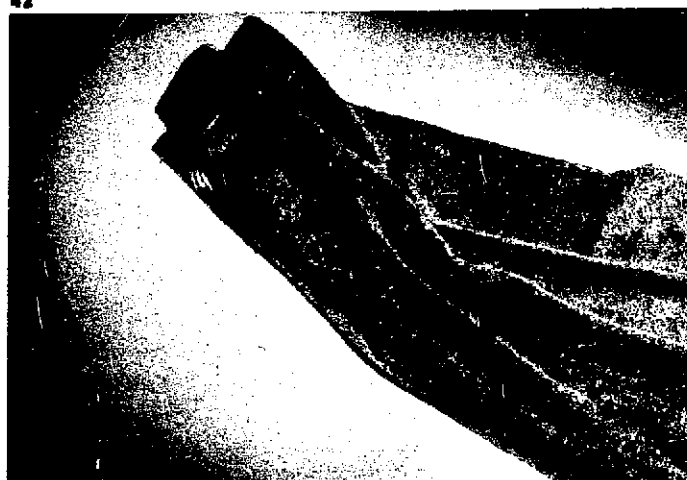
80F5—Textron shorts come in quick-drying Du Pont nylon with snug elastic waistband. Easy to wash and quick to dry. 30-44. Men's Furnishings—Downtown, Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood; Street Floor. **2.50**



80F6—Reis Cotton Brief of perma-sized combed cotton; elastic waistband. White only; 28-46. From Men's Furnishings—Downtown, Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood; Street Floor. **1.00**  
80F7—Reis matching T-shirt with nylon neck; S-M-L-XL. **1.25**

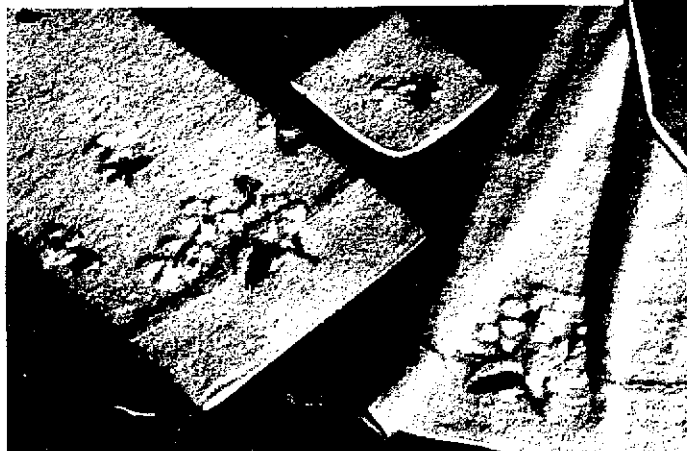






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30F1—Bath Towel, 25"x48" **1.98** 30F2—Guest Towel, 16"x30" **1.00**  
30F3—Bath Mat, 20"x34" **2.75** 30F4—Wash Cloth, 13"x13" **40c**



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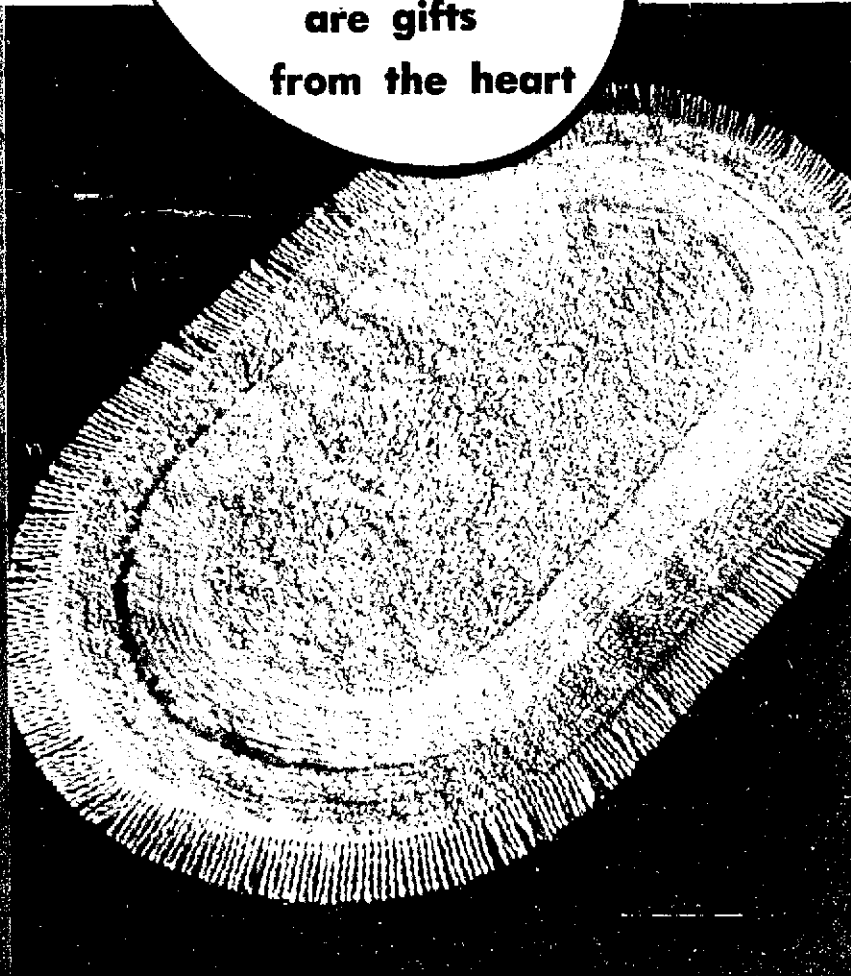
30F11—Guest Towel **1.50**  
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30F13—Beautifully Boxed Royal Terry Cannon Towel Sets come in the popular "His and Hers" designs. 4-pc. set of 2 bath towels and 2 wash cloths in yellow, light green, forest green, petal pink, lightning pink, or soft blue—each charmingly embroidered, set, **3.98**  
30F14—Same set with 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels and 2 wash cloths in same shades of yellow, light green, forest green, petal pink, lightning pink or soft blue; set, **5.98**

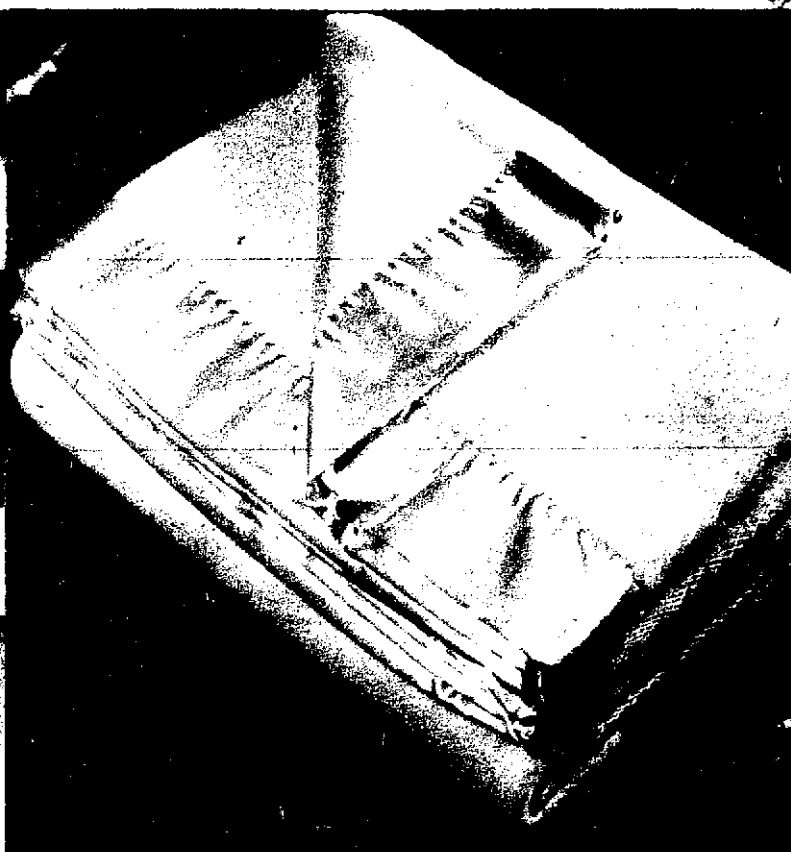
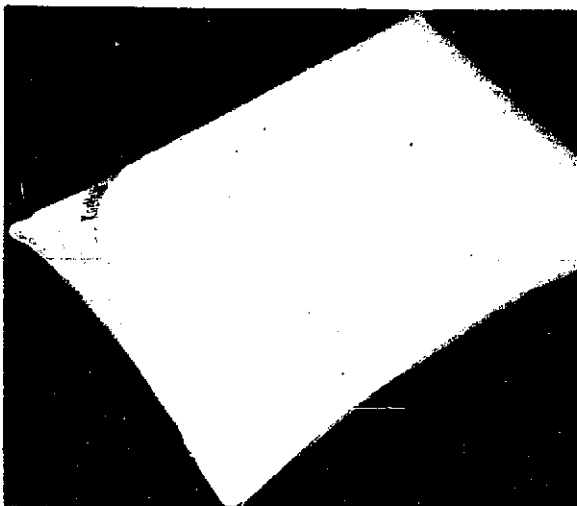


30F15—Loop 'N' Tuft Reversible Bath Rugs have two right sides; are made from lush, thick, loop and tuft pile that washes so beautifully and wears so long. Rose, blue, canary, greenspray, turquoise, wine, cocoa, gray, hunter green, pink and white.  
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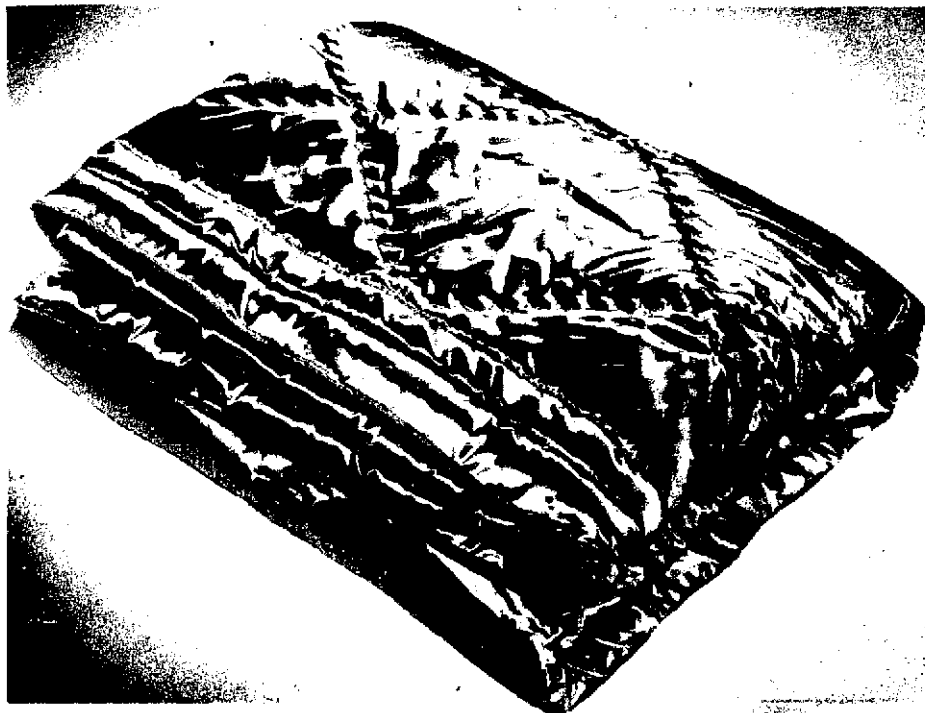


Dayton Koolfoam Latex Pillows have covers that zip on and off; can be washed with soap and water; stay sunshine-fresh so easily!

- 41F1—Koolfoam Junior, small size. **3.95**
- 41F2—Koolfoam Standard, reg. size. **6.95**
- 41F3—Koolfoam Premium, for gifts. **8.95**
- 41F4—Koolfoam Super Pump. **10.95**
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- 41F9—General Electric's Sleep-Guard Blanket is custom contoured and automatic. It gives you the same even warmth right through the night; takes the place of three ordinary blankets! Complete automatic dial control; fits snugly with lots and lots of foot room. Dresden blue, sprout green, garden green, rose pink, citron gold, flamingo red. **47.95** Twin size.
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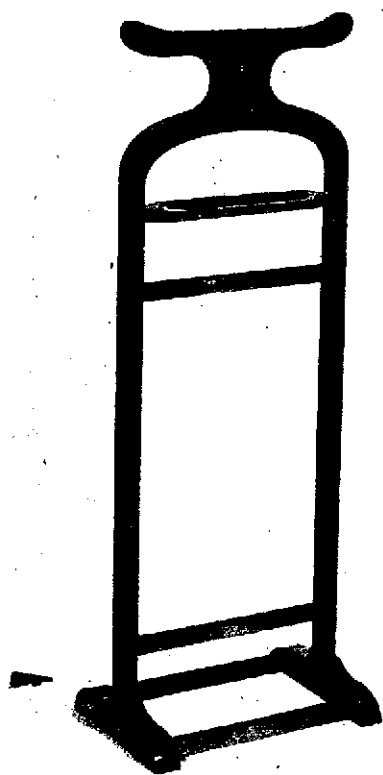
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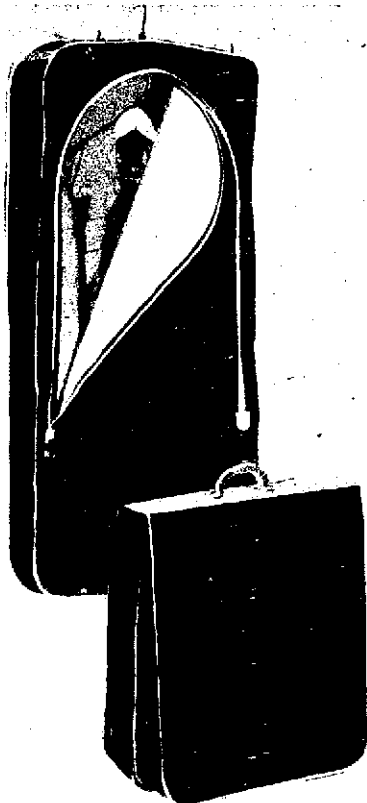
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1F1—Pestynor's Silent Valet makes neatness second nature. Handsomely designed, this sturdy mahogany-colored wood valet has room for hanging coats and trousers, a tray for cuff links, a rack for shoes.  
An efficient gift for men.

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1F2—Mayfab Travel Bag keeps clothes unwrinkled; eliminates continual packing and unpacking. Simply hang it up en route; then hang it in the hotel closet. Navy or brown canvas with flexible hook for hanging.  
Folds for easy carrying. 42" suit size.

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1F3—Mayfab Travel Bag for dresses is the perfect answer to a well-dressed woman's prayers. Clothes travel in it without wrinkling; it's so light she will always use it on plane trips. Navy or brown canvas. 54" size.

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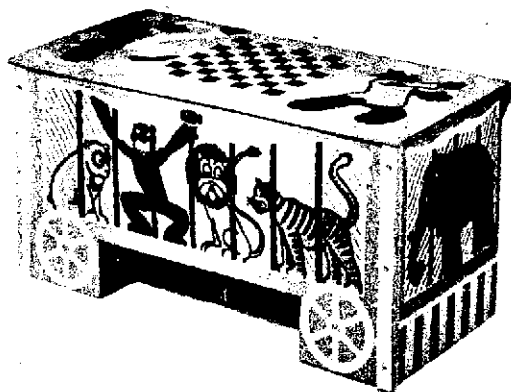
1F4—Aqua sheen raincoats for women fold into a small, neat package; weigh an airy 13 ounces. Smartly styled with raglan sleeves, detachable hood and belt in ice blue, green, red or clear plastic. Small (10-12), Med. (14-16) or Large.

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1F5—Esquire Footman Deluxe guarantees that the man in your life will have well-polished shoes wherever he goes. Strongly made of kiln-dried wood with convenient footrest, it holds 4 cans of boot polish (2 brown, 1 black, 1 neutral); saddle soap; sole and heel dressing, 2 quality brushes, 2 daubers, 2 shine cloths.

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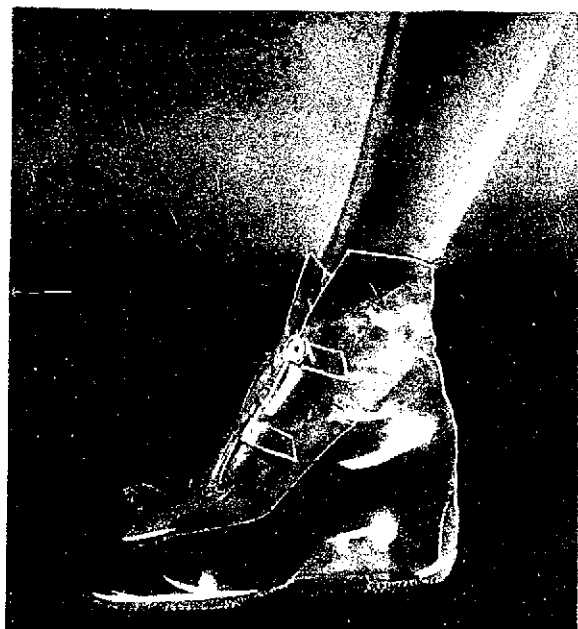
1F6—EZ-Do Toy Chest makes it a cinch to keep the nursery neat. Strong enough to hold 2 adults, it is vinyl-coated inside and outside; is reinforced and trimmed with wood. The roomy size (31"x15"x15") gives space for all the children's toys and adds an attractive color note. Checkerboard top.

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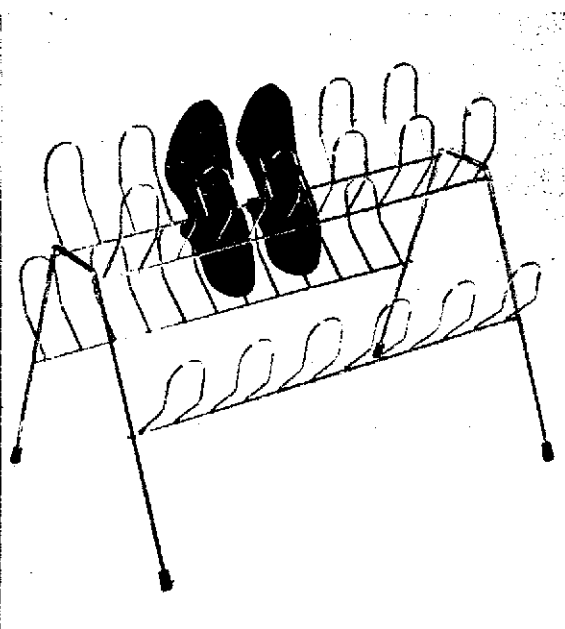
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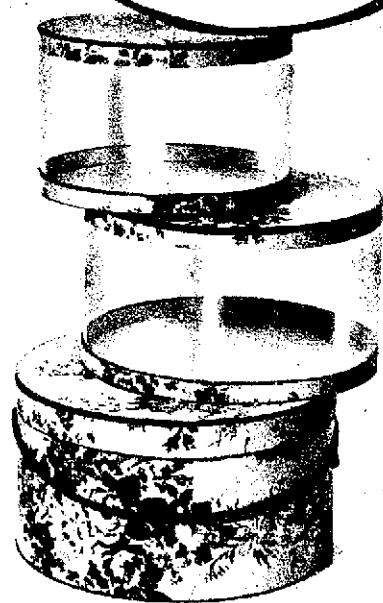
1F7—Drizzle Boots keep feet dry in the rainiest of weather. Made of clear plastic, they fit easily over shoes and clasp firmly at the ankle. Since they fold up into a neat package, you can keep a pair in your handbag, car, office drawer, or at home. You'll want at least 2 pairs and you can be assured they make welcome gifts.

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1F8—Drailer Shoe Rack is a closet blessing since it keeps shoes off the floor; keeps them paired and protected, too. Strongly constructed of metal, it's finished in gleaming chrome; holds 12 pairs of shoes; gives you that wonderful, organized feeling. Here's a wonderful gift for anyone whose closet space is limited. (And whose isn't?) Just

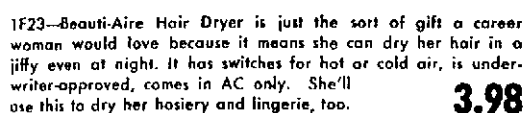
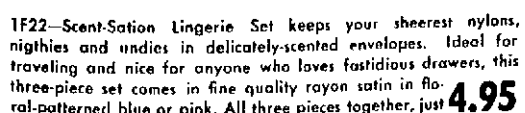
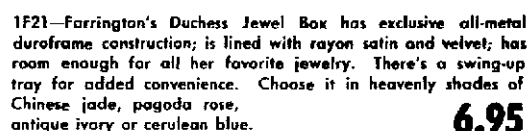
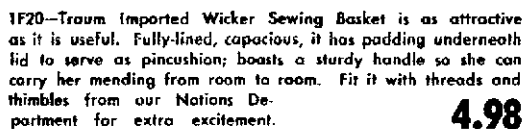
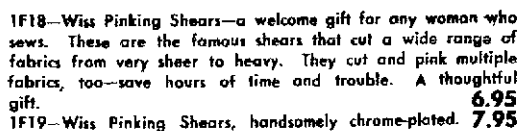
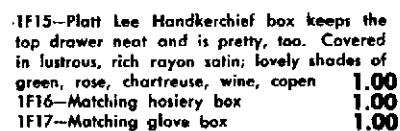
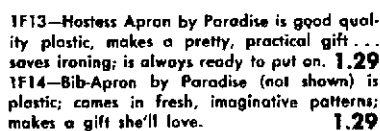
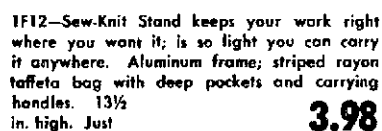
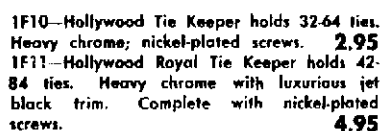
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1F9—Bee Three-Piece Hat Box Ensemble is another pretty way to keep a closet working its very best. Two of transparent rose-trimmed acetate, they keep hats free from dust and moths, uncrushed and new looking. You'll want a set for some smart woman on your list and probably for yourself, too. Set of 3.

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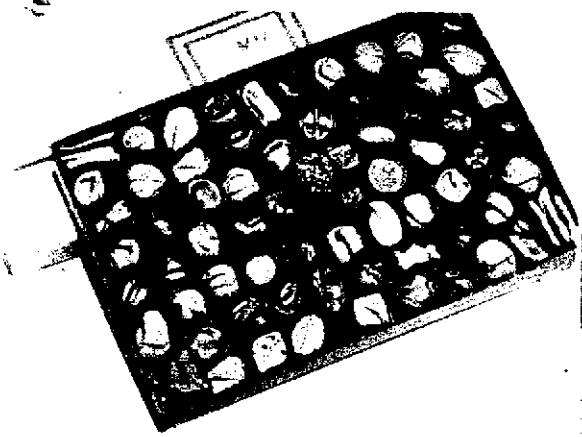
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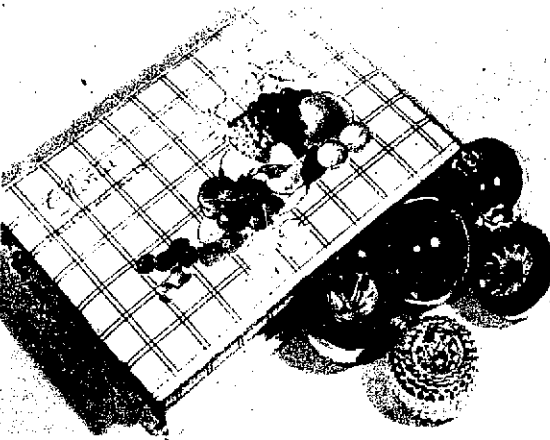
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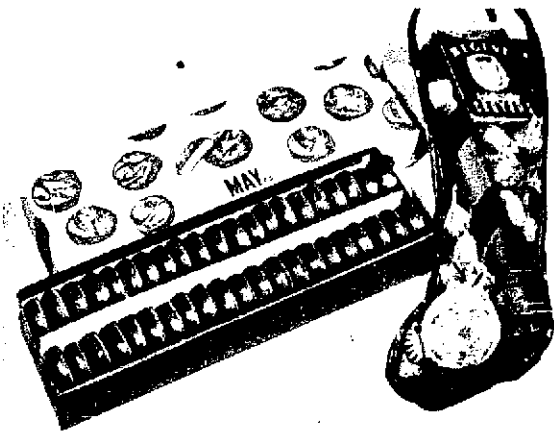




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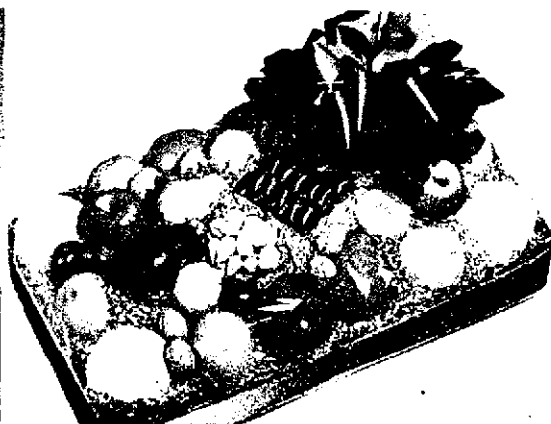
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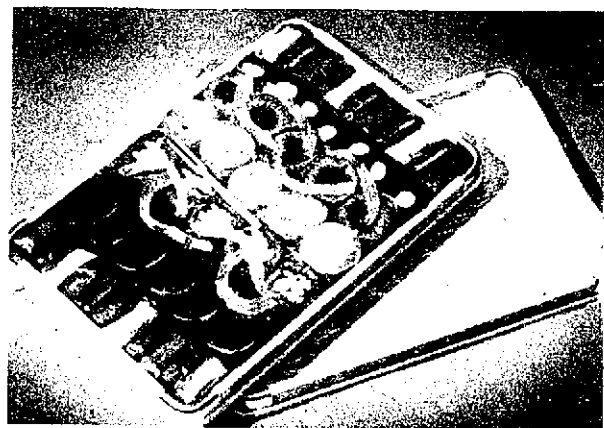
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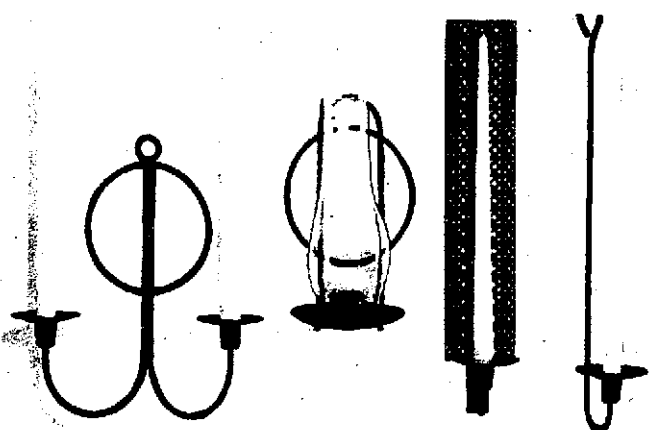
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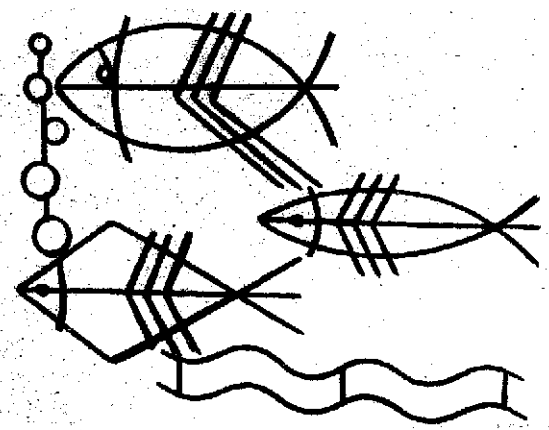
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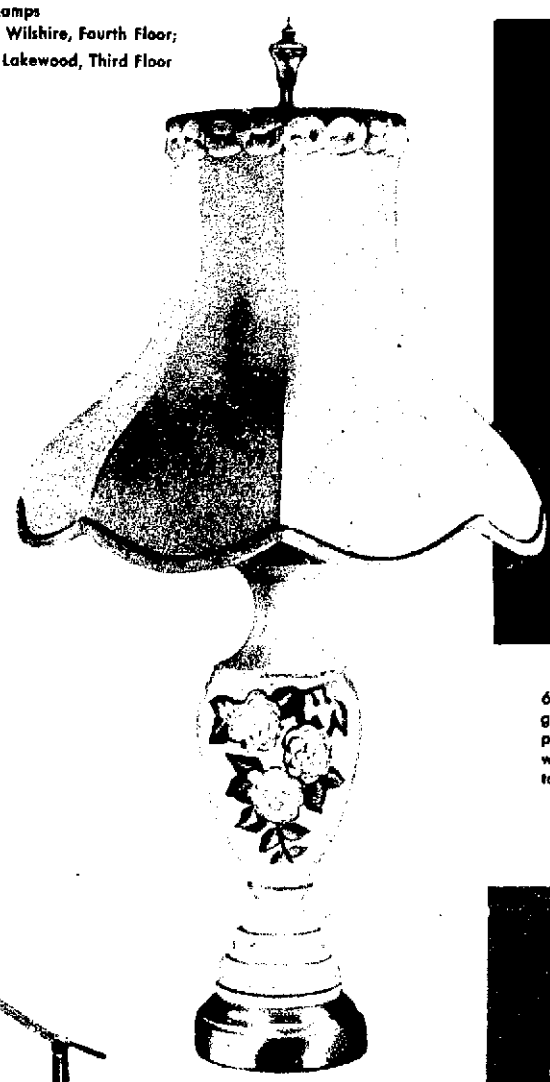


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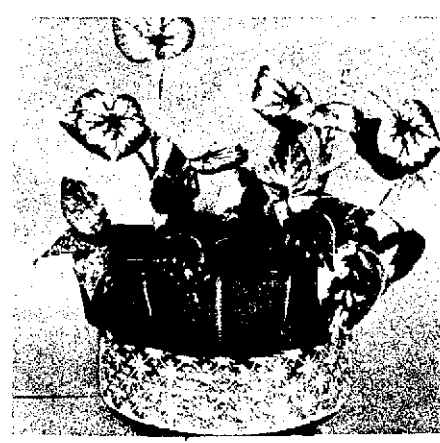


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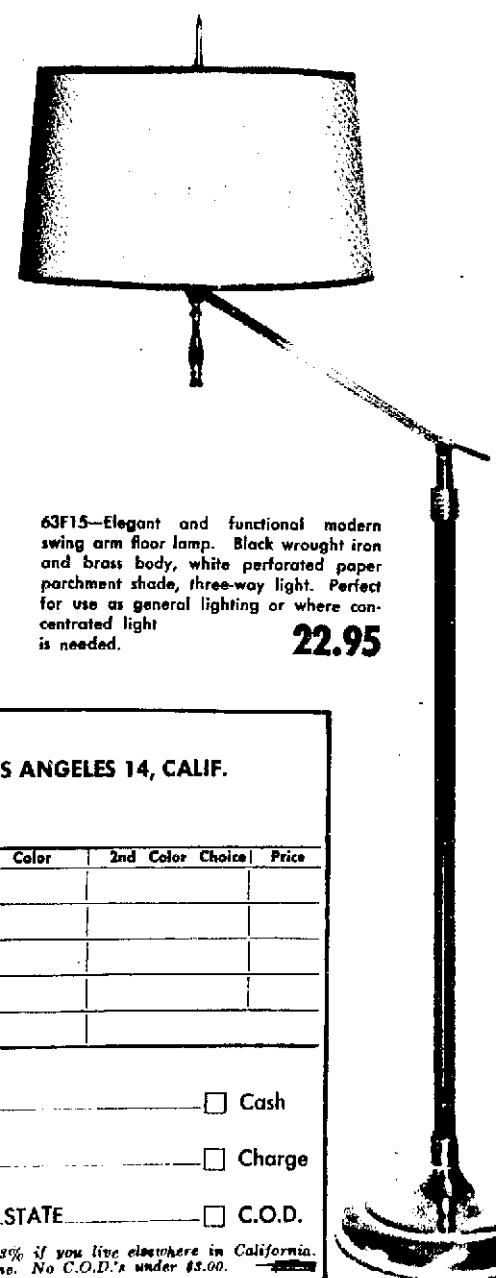
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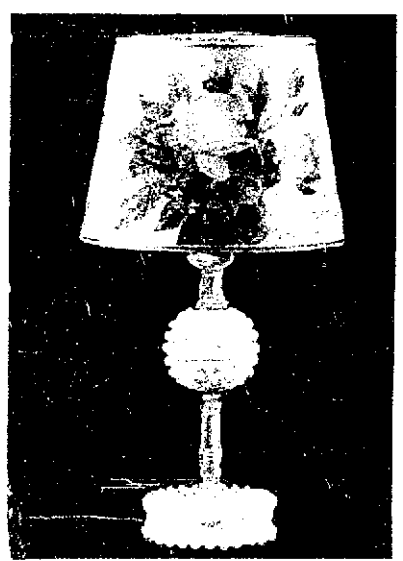


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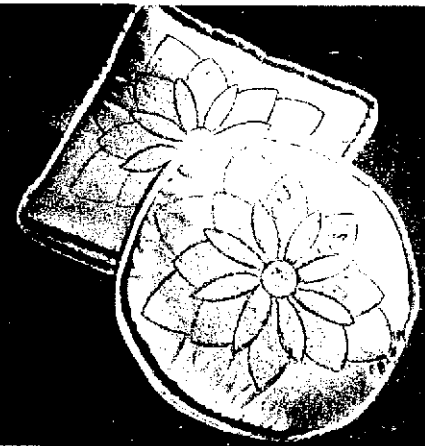


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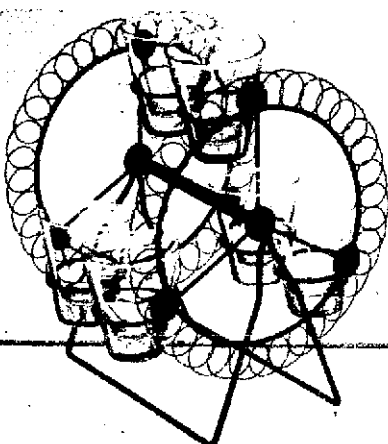
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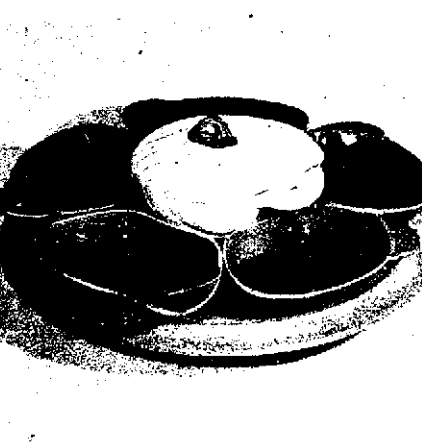
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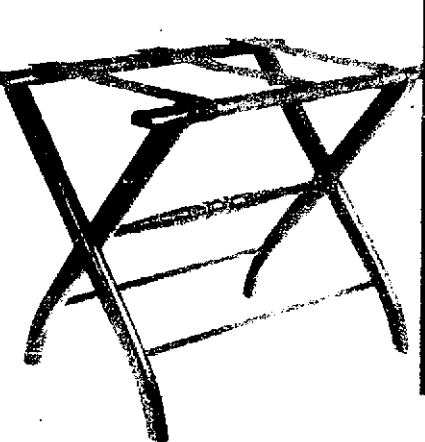
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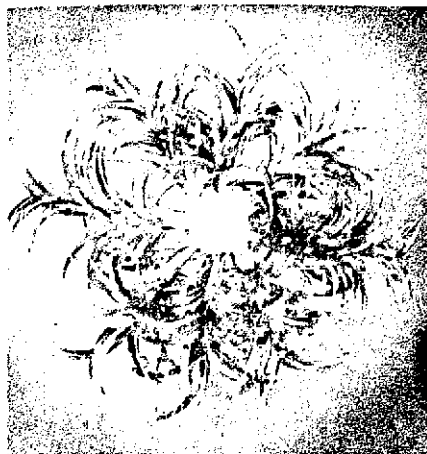
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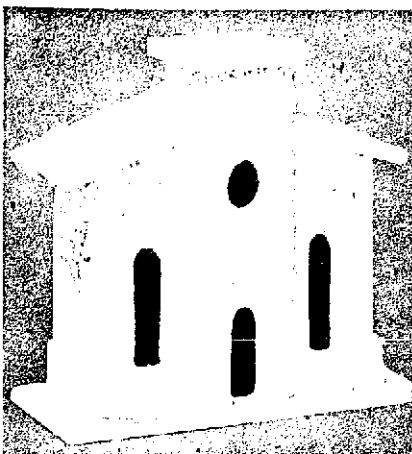
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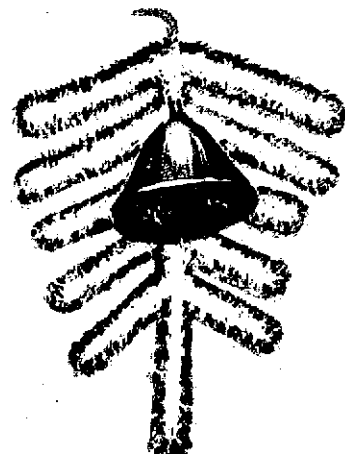
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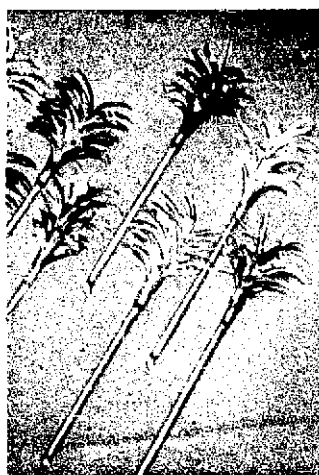
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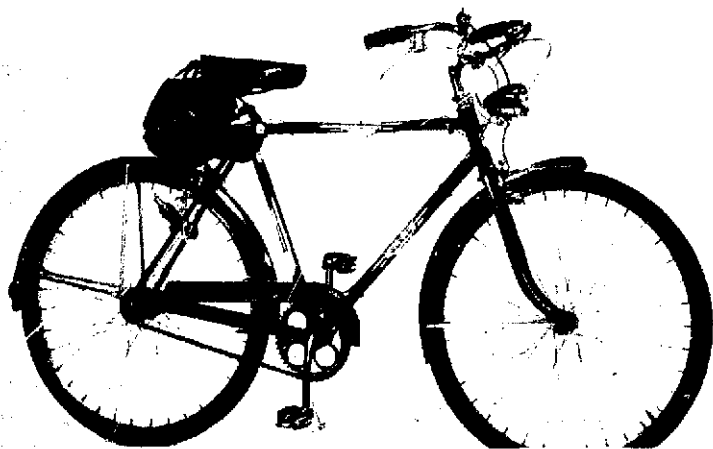
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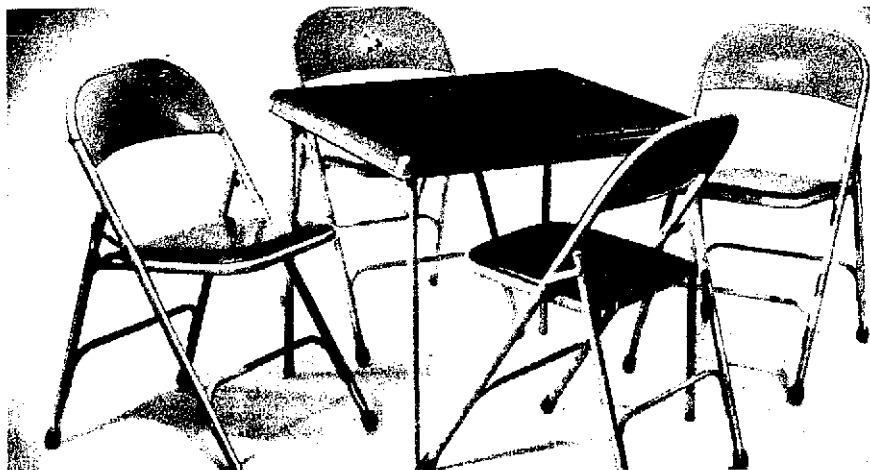
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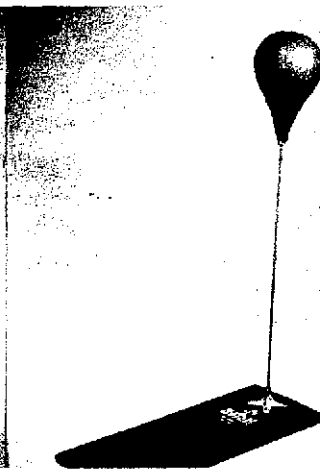
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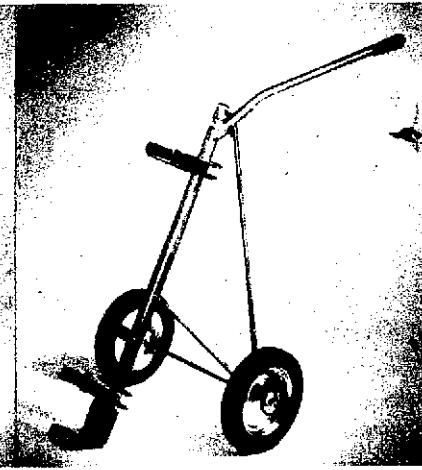
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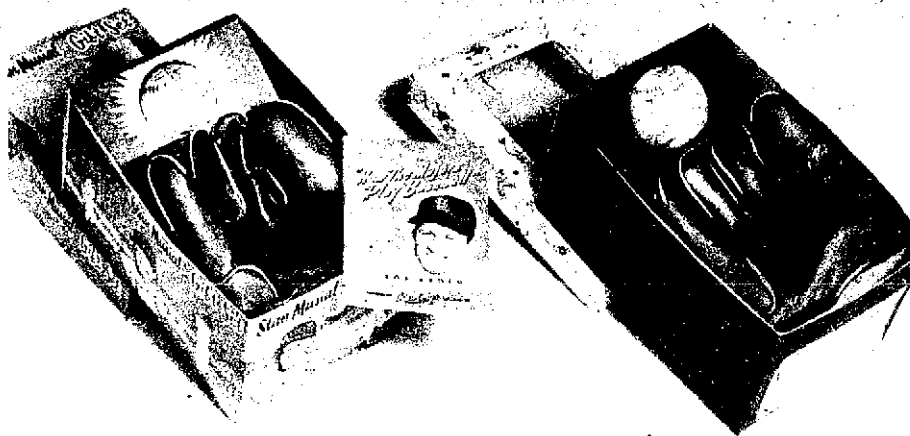
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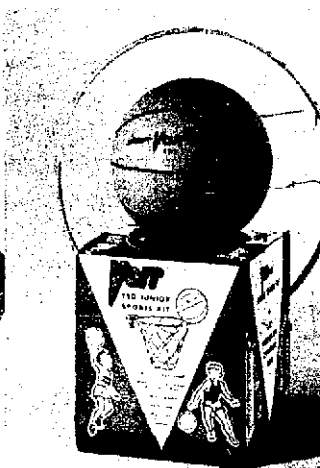
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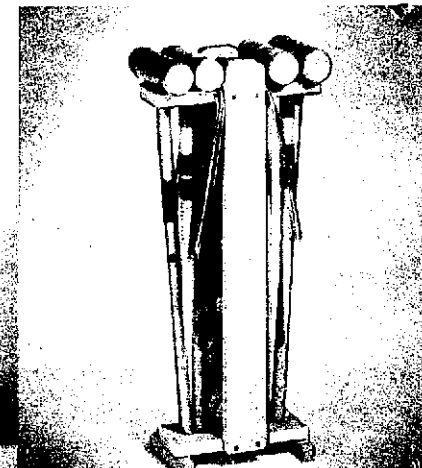
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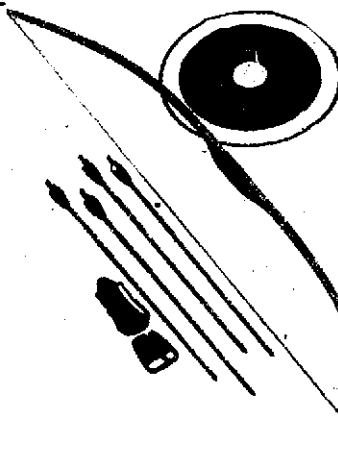
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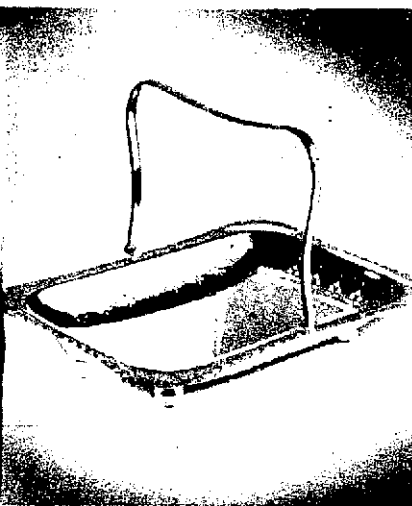


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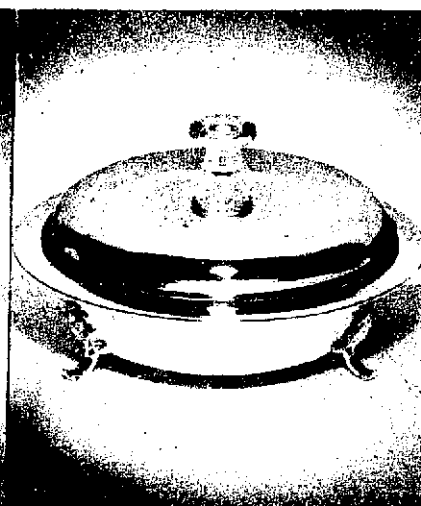
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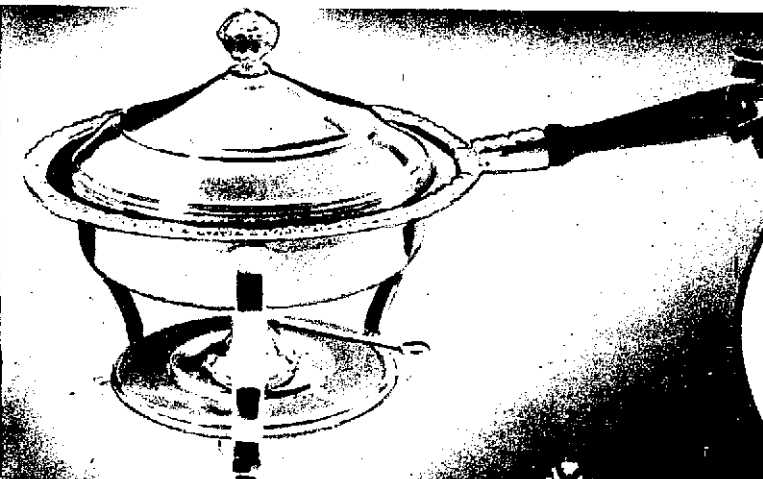
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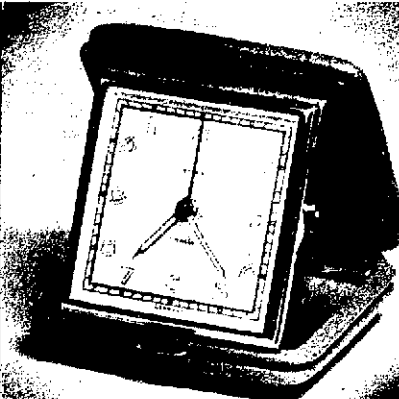
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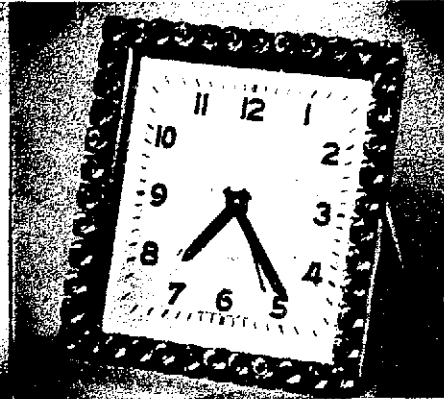
22F1—Tale electric clocks are more popular than ever for gifts this season. Little wonder; they're so colorful and attractive. The one shown here is 11" diameter size and is available in black, ivory, green or maroon with decorative gold color detail. Gold color dial with easy-to-read Roman numerals; complete with sweep second hand. Ideal for modern, maple or early American rooms.

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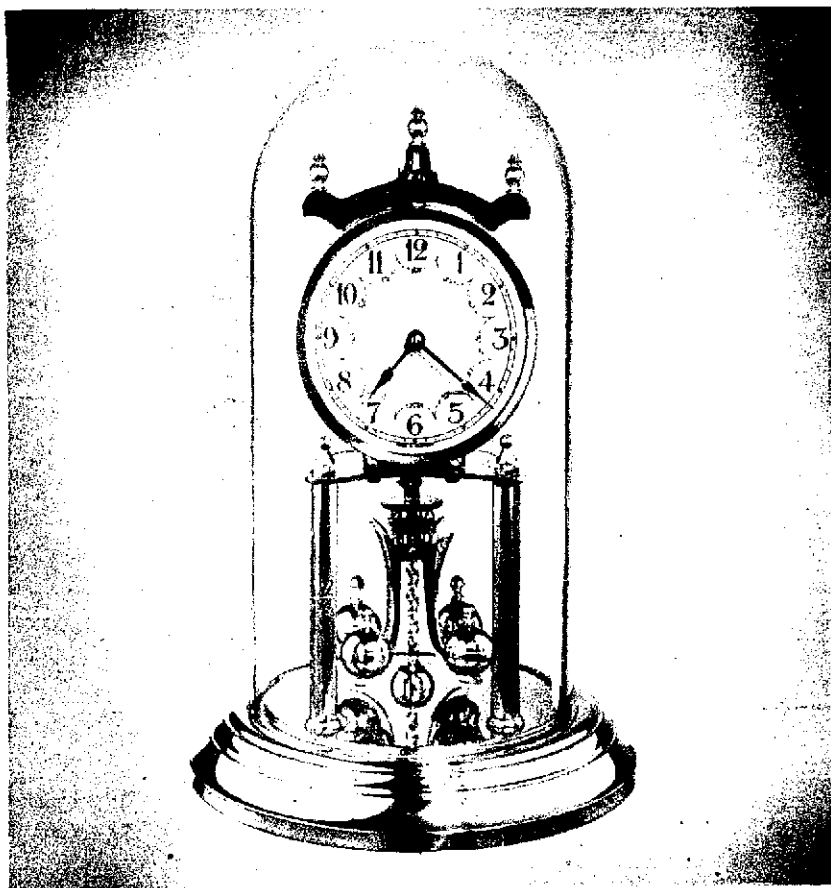
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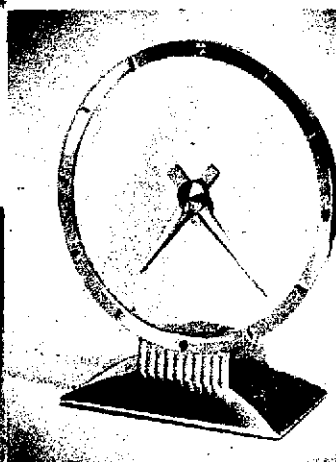
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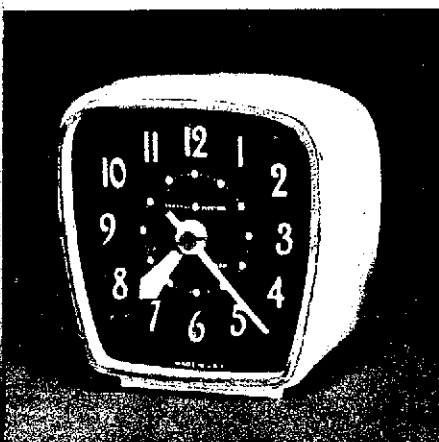
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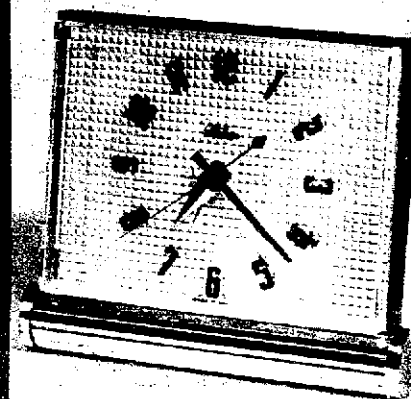
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22F7—Compact electric alarm clock . . . "Starter" by General Electric. Ivory color case; black dial with red sweep second hand, luminous hands and hour dots; shatter-proof crystal. It's priced at only

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22F7a—Same model with plain dial. **3.95\*\***



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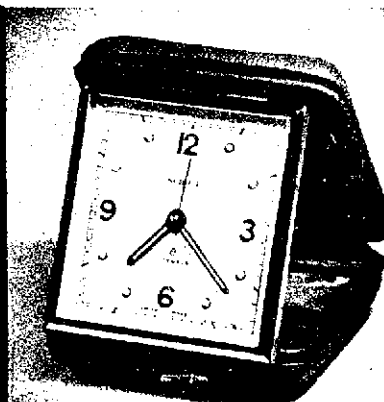
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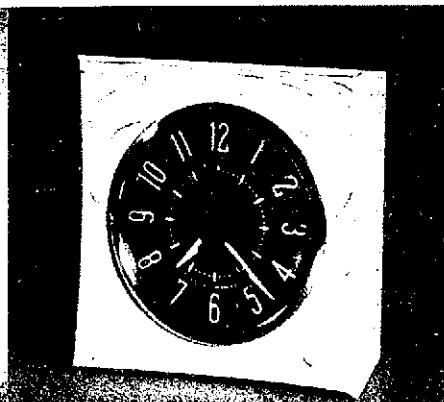
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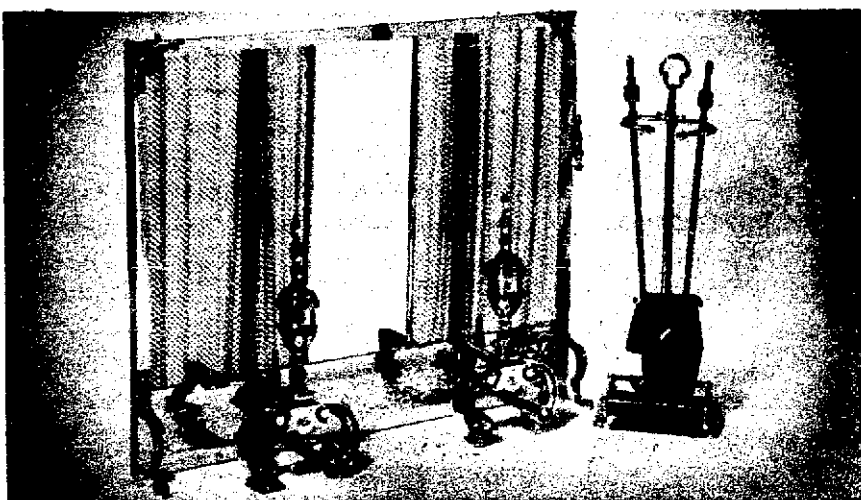
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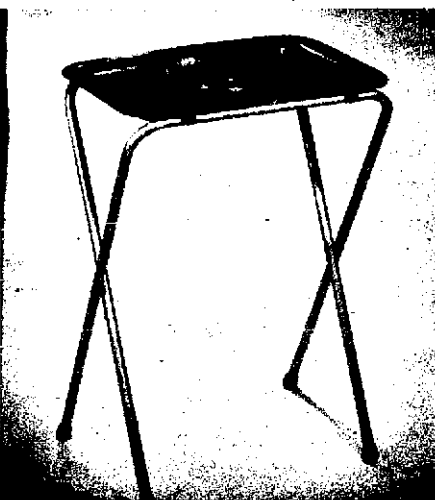
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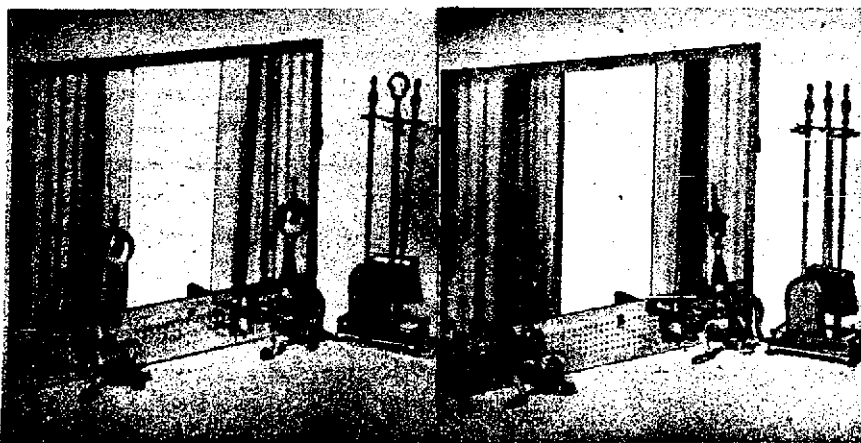
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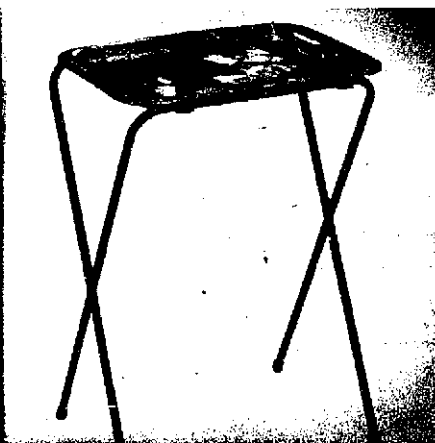


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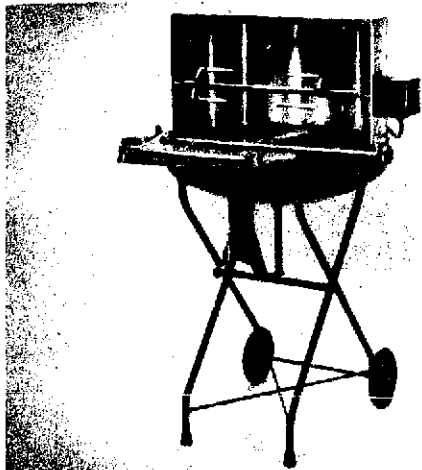
29F16—Drinks look better, taste better in this "Hostess" 7-pc. Colorama beverage set by Heller. Pitcher in gold, chartreuse, green or red; six 12-oz. tumblers each in different color. 7-pc. set. **8.49**



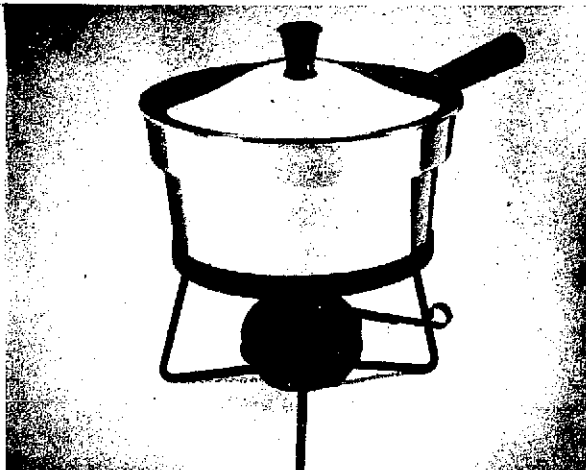
29F1—Gift for your home. Imported 9-pc. gourmet set, consisting of wooden rack, semi-porcelain spoon and fork with wood handle; vinegar and oil cruet, salt and pepper set and funnel. Popular California "Gilia" design. Attractive, useful. **5.98**



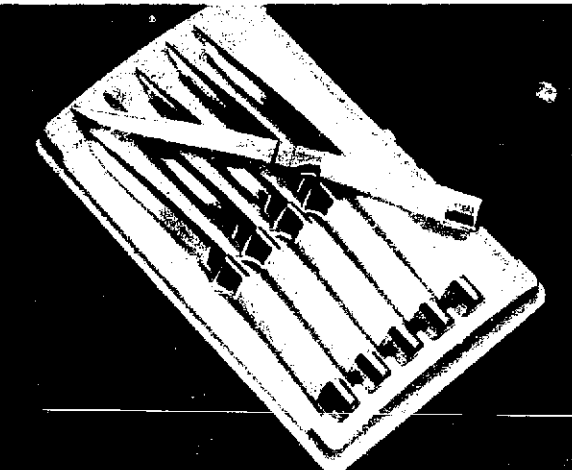
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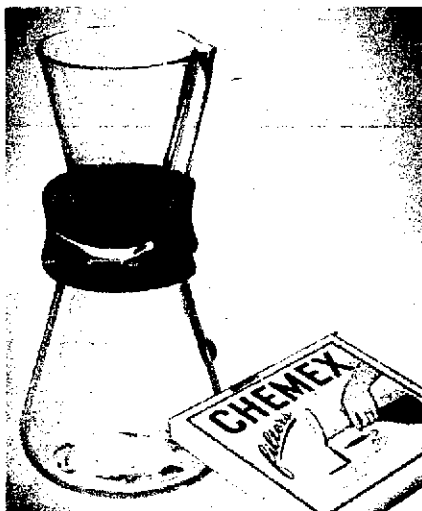
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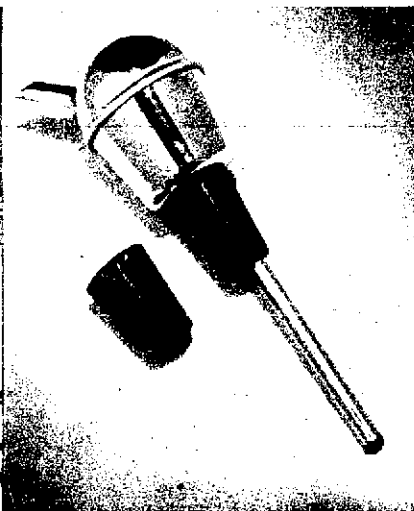
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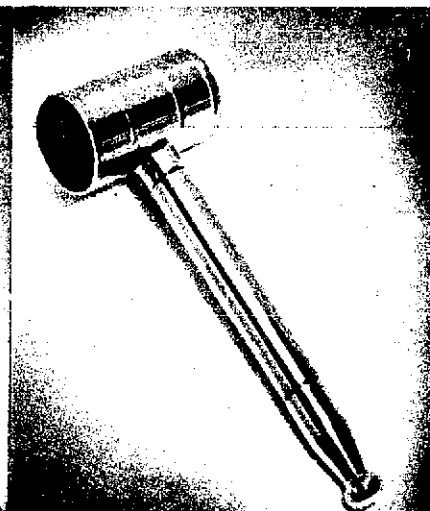
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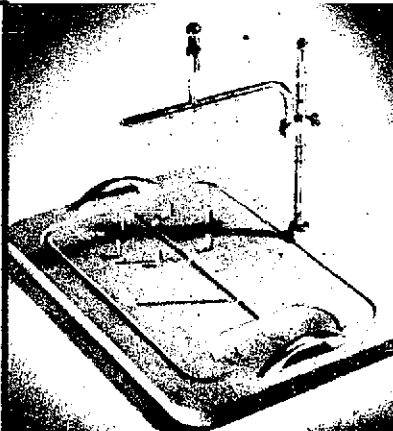
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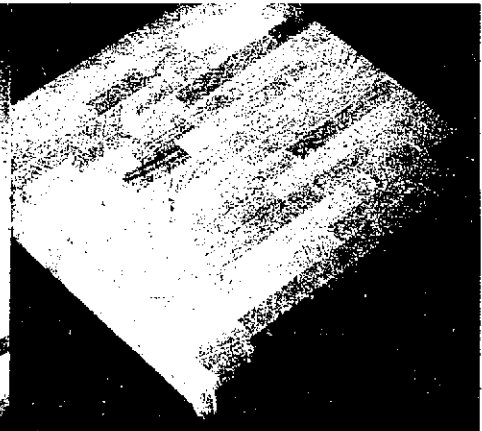
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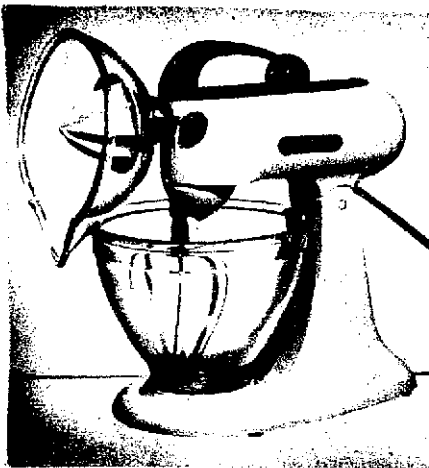
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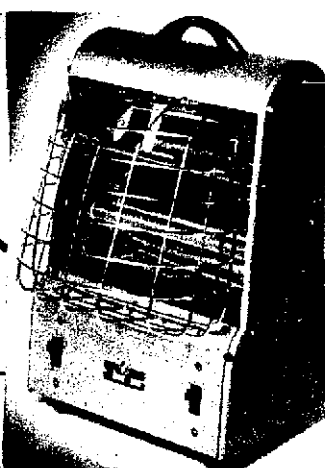
29F12—Bruce chop block with laminated hard wood top. For slicing meats, bread, dicing vegetables, etc. 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 2". **3.59**  
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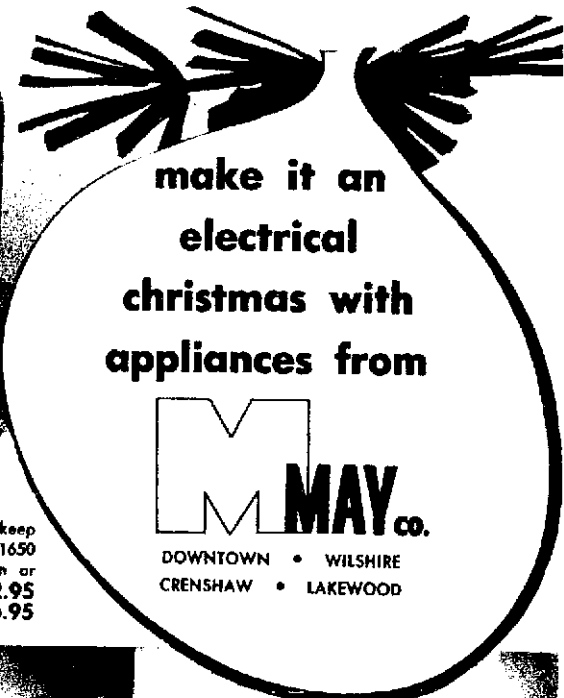
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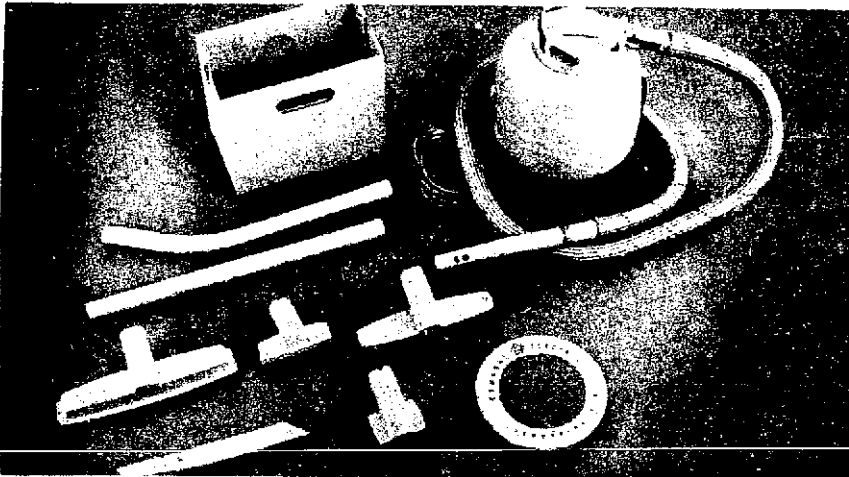
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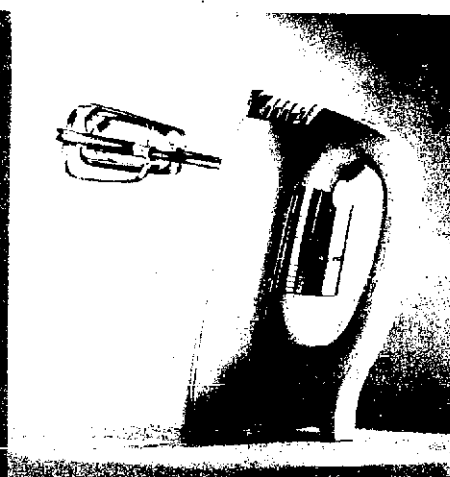
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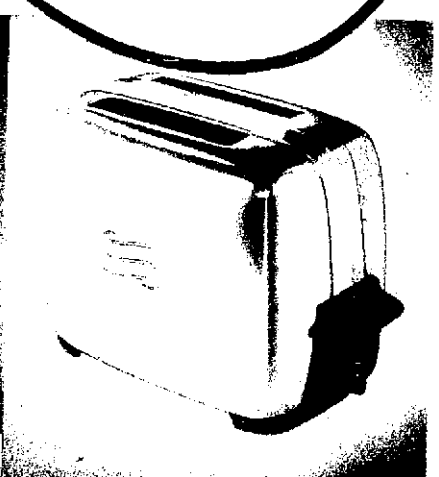
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74F3—General Electric portable hand mixer that really mixes; handy keyhole slot; hang it on the wall . . . weighs only 3 pounds. Sturdy heel rest. Decidedly gift-worthy. **19.95**



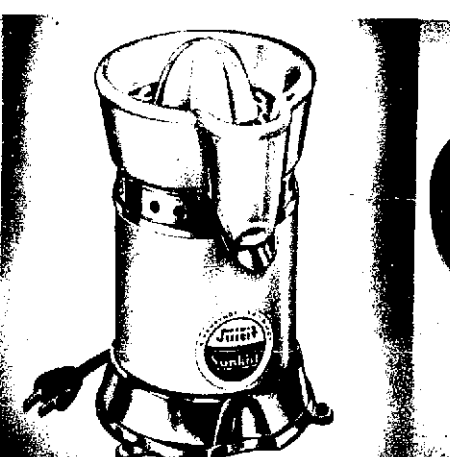
74F4—Another grand gift by General Electric . . . new automatic chrome-plated toaster in streamlined design; 6 position control toasts just as you like; extra high toast lift. **23.95**



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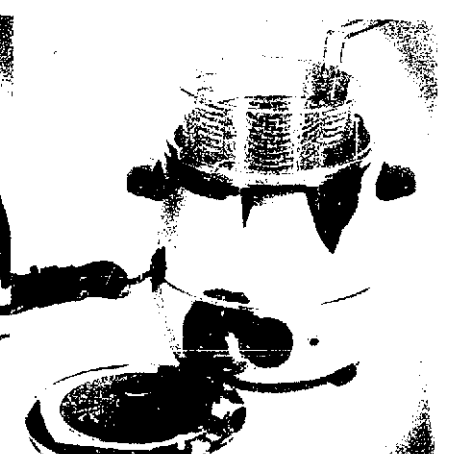
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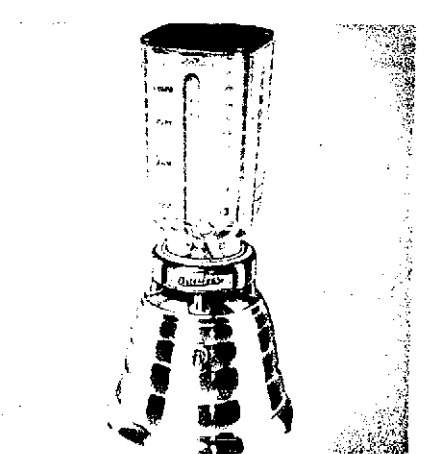
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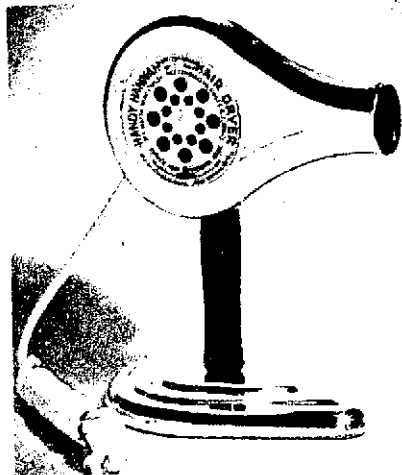


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74F11A—De luxe model; quilted rayon satin cover. **8.95**

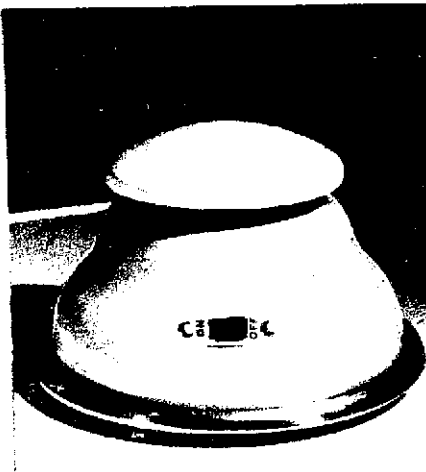
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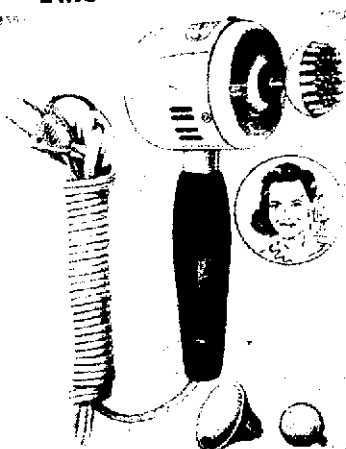
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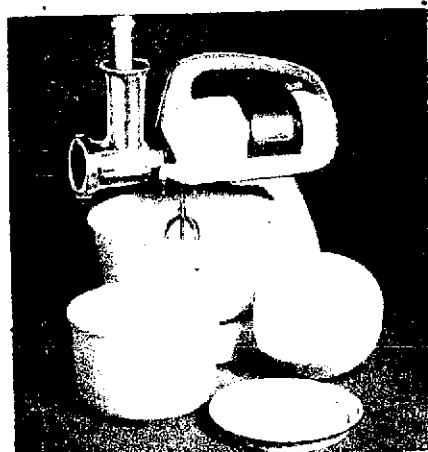
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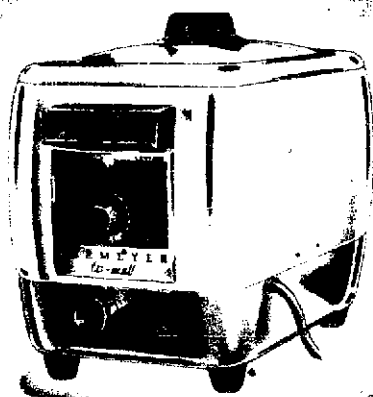
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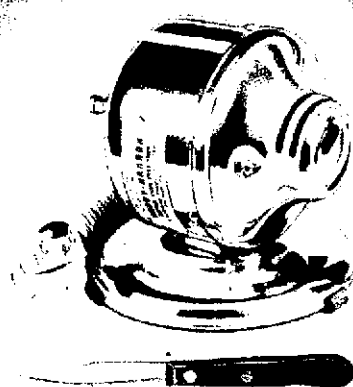
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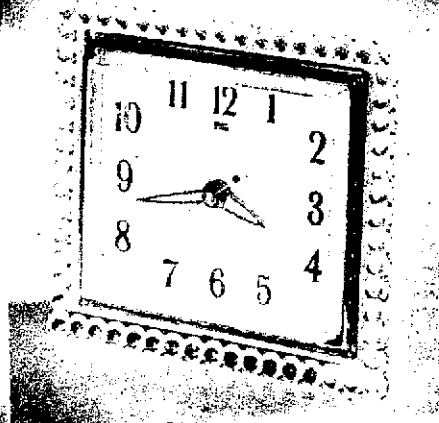
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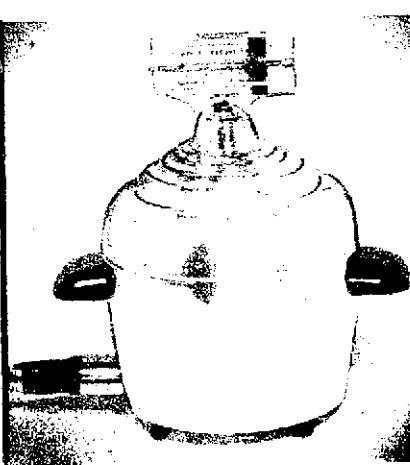
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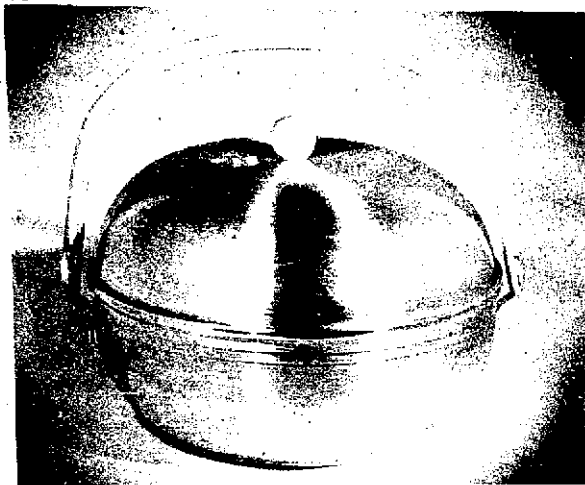


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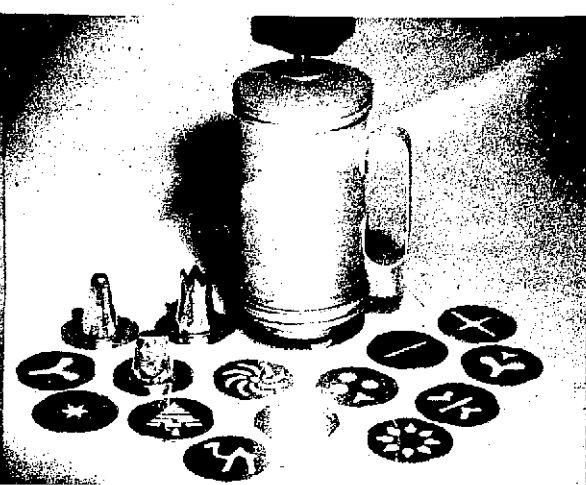


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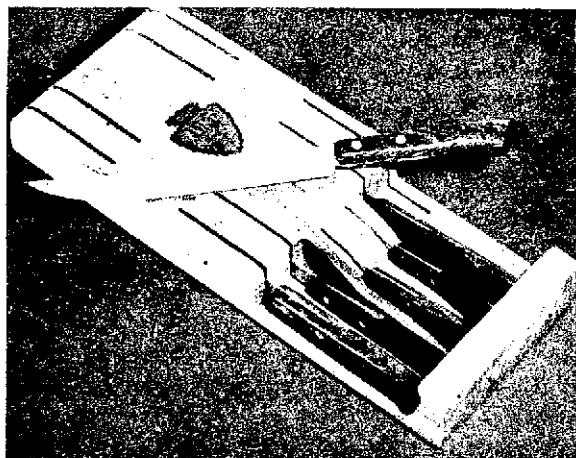
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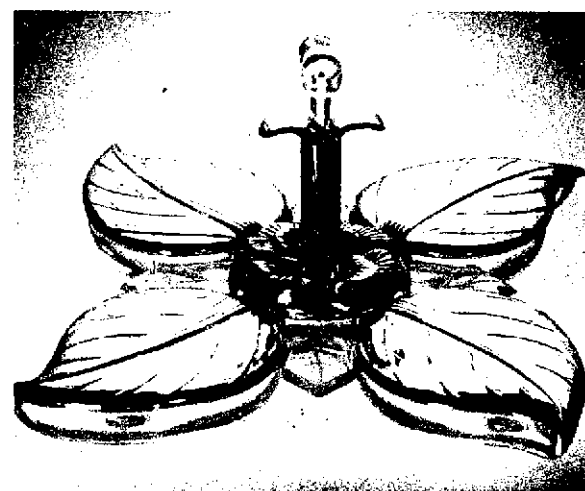
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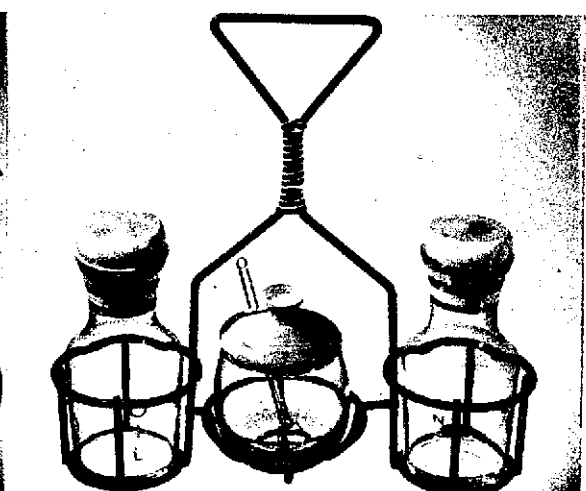
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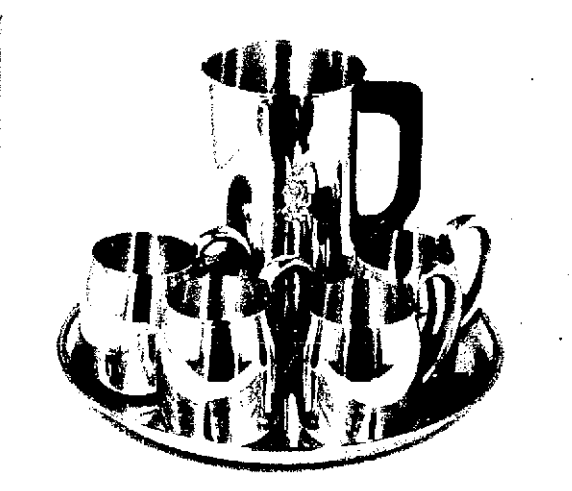
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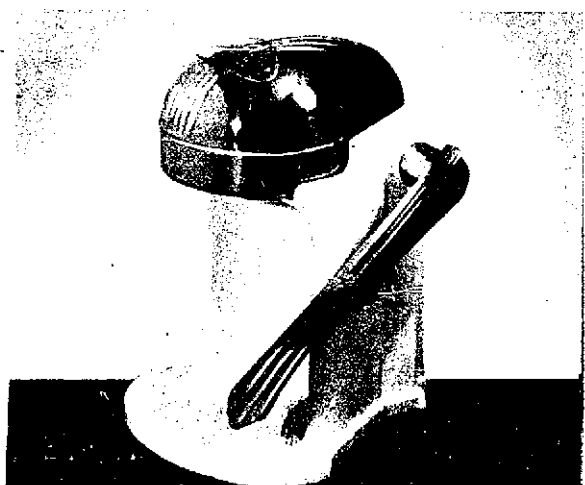
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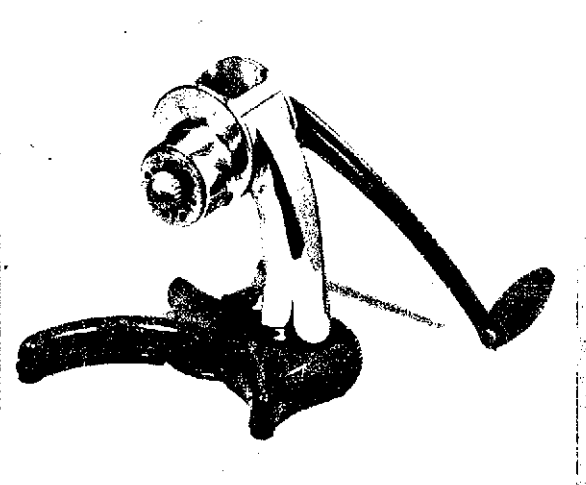
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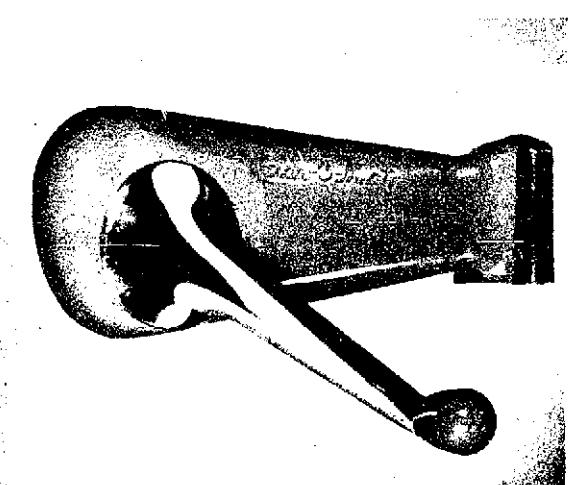
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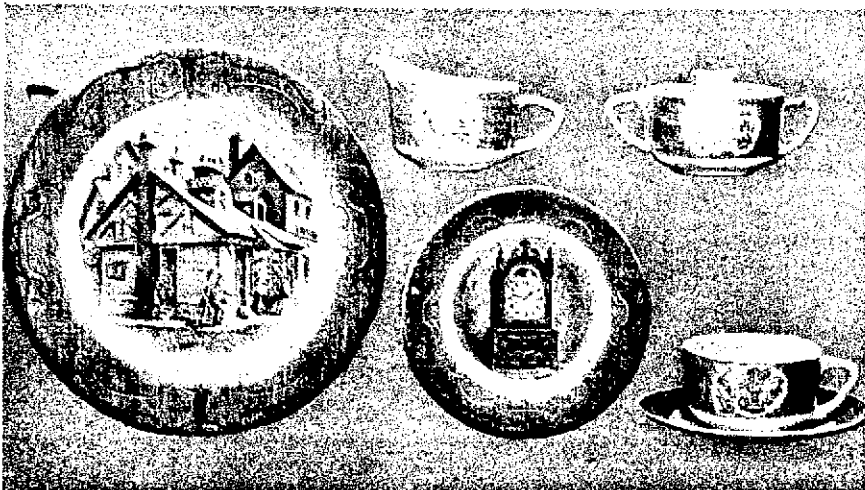
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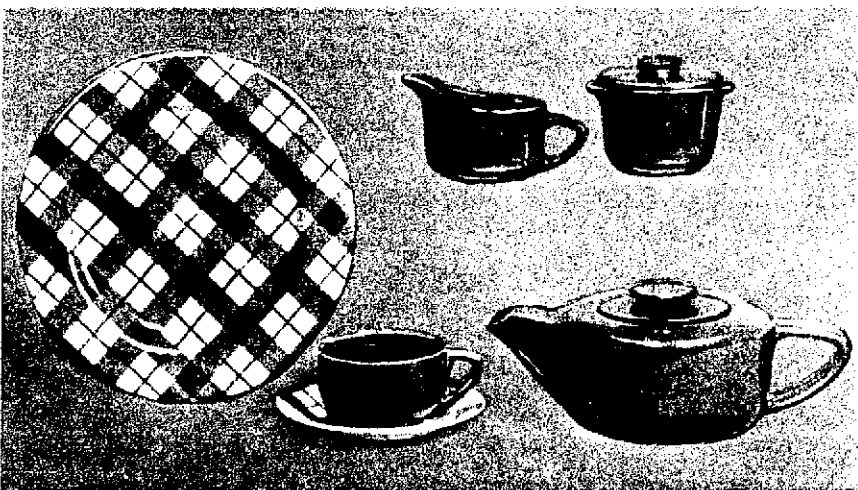
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46F11A—Same set with tall teapot in rose motif, pink and white

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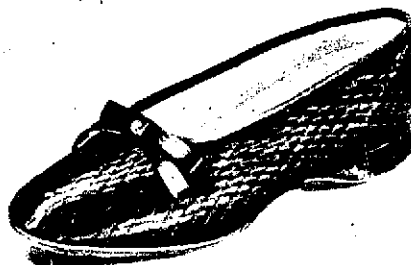
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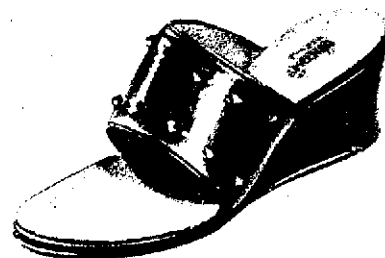
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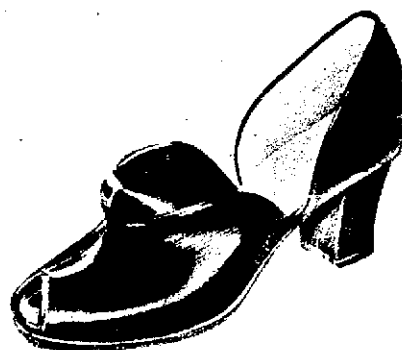
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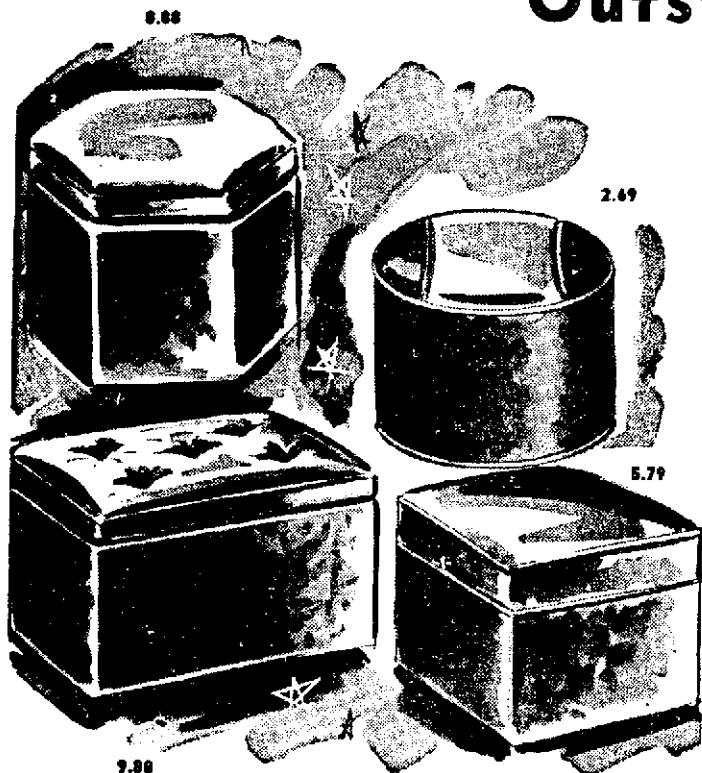
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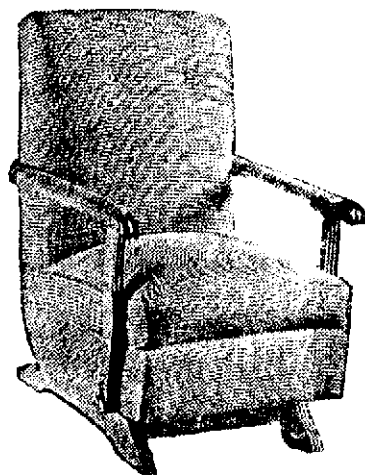
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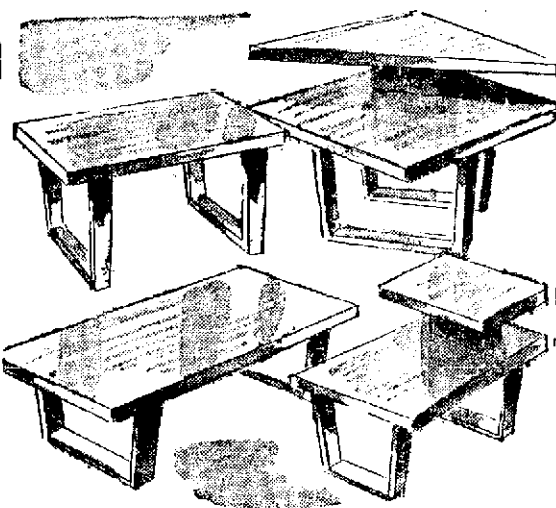
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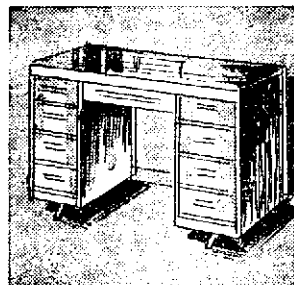
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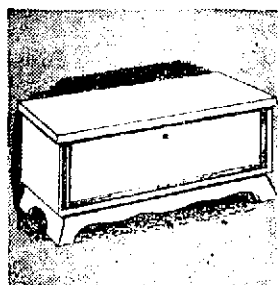
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A woman with gray hair and twinkling eyes, in an almost-floor length dress with a watch pinned to the front of the dress, steps to the front porch and whether you believe it or not, she rings a little school bell.

Children jump off the swings and the teeter-totter and scurry out of the sandpile and form in line and march into the little red schoolhouse just as you did . . . and you . . . and you . . . and you.

They sit at single and double seats, with slates and slate pencils before them, and they learn their ABCs and their numbers and they read from charts hung on the wall. A little advanced, they go on to McGuffey's readers and a great deal advanced, they take on Webster's Blue Back Speller.

A Bible story is read or told to them each day, and they are told good things about the basic virtues—truth, honesty, dependability. They are taught that a man's word should be as good as his bond, that if he starts a task he must finish it, that a family should live on less than it makes.

They gather around a foot-pedal organ, which the teacher plays, and they sing together such songs as "Home Sweet Home" and "Watch the Snowflakes Falling."

**IN THE CORNER** stands a wooden water pail, above it a gourd dipper and a tin dipper, and beside it a bar of lye soap. But don't worry, nobody uses the soap, and nobody drinks out of the dippers. Better soap is made now—no one denies that. And with the belief in germs what it is, nobody would touch a dipper although their grandparents and great-grandparents survived 'em.

Spencerian handwriting—that is the kind with shading and lots of flourishes—adorns the blackboard, and also on the blackboard are sums in fractions, a sentence diagrammed as to subject and predicate, and "microscope," "confederate," "vocabulary," "dictator," and "departure" carefully spelled and diacritically marked.

If you don't remember what diacritical markings are, you can refresh your memory at the Little Red Schoolhouse at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park.

It should be explained quickly that although it is the "Iowa School House, District No. 83, A.D. 1879" it came from Beloit, Kan. The reason is that a group of Iowa farmers moved to Kansas, settled near Beloit and when they built the schoolhouse in 1879 they named it "Iowa" for their home state.

**THE SCHOOLHOUSE** was used from 1879 until a few years ago when it was sold at auction to Walter Knott who dismantled it, and brought it to his famous berry farm where it was set up exactly as it stood in Kansas.

Photographs were taken in Kansas of the interior of the schoolhouse. It was plastered a couple of times out here, but the cracks and blemishes were re-

produced exactly as in the photographs.

Miss Nina Duden, who grew up near Beloit, and who a number of times attended box suppers and the like in the little red schoolhouse, is the teacher there. Miss Duden taught 32 years in Kansas, Colorado and California, the last 12 years in Buena Park. Miss Duden loves youngsters, she loves teaching, and it is obvious that she has more than a little respect for the teaching methods of the past.

With her pupils largely Walter Knott's grandchildren, she teaches school Wednesday and Thursdays in the little red schoolhouse. Much of the rest of the time she is in the schoolhouse showing the old equipment and schoolbooks and telling the story of the schoolhouse. She wears authentic copies of clothes of that period. Sundays she wears white "Gibson Girl" blouses and skirts—remember the "Gibson Girl?"

**SHE TEACHES** just as school was taught when the schoolhouse was young. The only exception is that she never . . . Never . . . NEVER switches a youngster or makes him or her sit on the dunce stool. The stool is there but it never is used for that purpose.

"I don't believe in it," she says firmly.

But make no mistake about it, children who go to school to Miss Duden do what she tells them, and quickly. That was part of the discipline of the period and Miss Duden thinks it was a good thing, along with learning the ABCs, spelling by syllables and getting fractions early.

"Slates, slate pencils and grade cards you see here all were authentic," she explains. She reaches into a desk and pulls out a slate with the name "Robert Tice" on it.

"Robert," she says, "now is a well-known lawyer in Beloit."

She produces a slate that says "Robert Griffin." Robert is in charge of furniture in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. This is really the slate he used.

She produces then the slate of John Cook, now Dr. Cook, dean of men at USC summer school.

**ON THE WALL** hangs a list of the teachers who taught in the little red schoolhouse from 1879 until 1902, and their salaries. Monthly salaries ranged from \$10 to \$40.

"They had everything that you and I have," Miss Duden says gently. "We're just bigger bookkeepers, that's all—more income, more outgo."

The first five years that the schoolhouse was in operation, a teacher in addition to her salary received \$1.50 a week for board and 50 cents for her horse. The next 10 years she received \$2.50 a week for board, still with 50 cents for her horse. Teachers of 1880, 1894 and 1900 "gave up," according to the record, which unfortunately does not tell why.

**A SIZABLE FORTUNE** has been spent by Knott in collecting old school books, and a person with a nostalgic turn can find there practically any book he

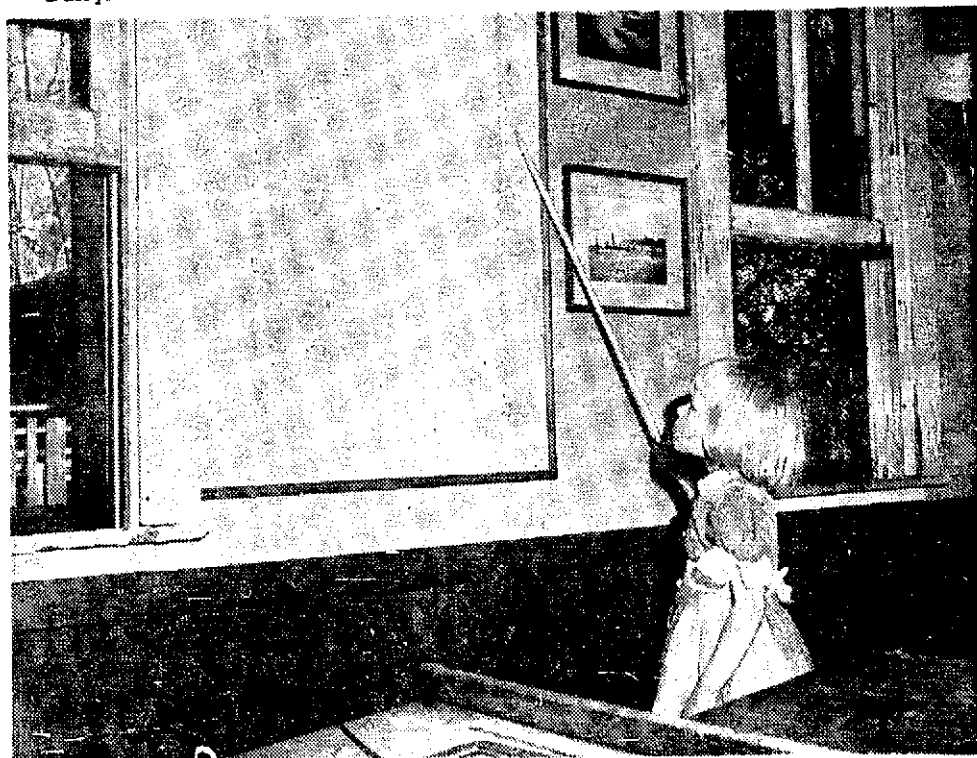
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Little red schoolhouse, school bell and teacher in long dress of another era—all are authentic in reproduction in Buena Park. Teacher is Miss Nina Duden.



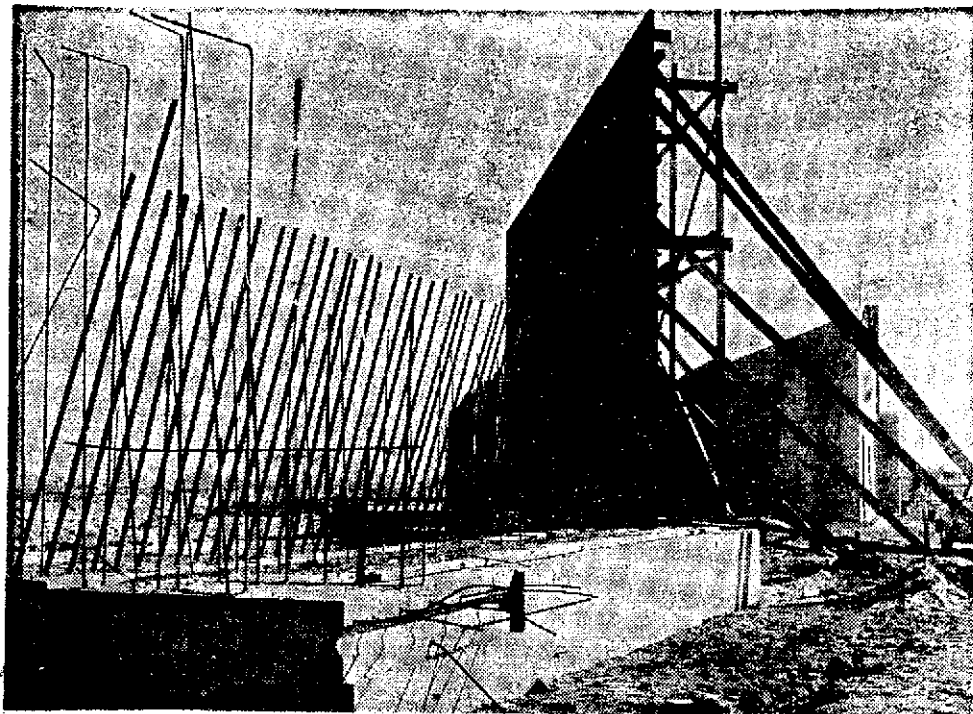
Michael Realsnyder views with misgiving as Don Oliphant "drinks" from dipper. Darryl Anderson "washes" with lye soap in schoolhouse on Knott's Berry Farm.



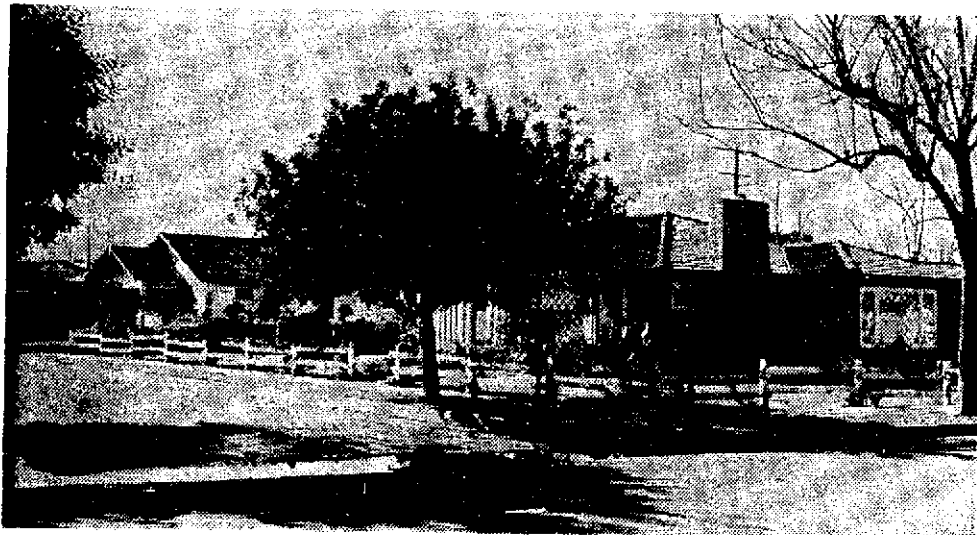
Diane Anderson, 5, reaches with a pointer to emphasize salaries paid teachers in little red schoolhouse when it stood on the Kansas plains at Beloit in '80s.

# Norwalk—The Town in a Hurry

By Garald Lagard



Building is everywhere in Norwalk. Here, Santa Ana Freeway reaches the city.



Homes are rising on all sides. This is a typical Norwalk residential scene.



Marlene Everson, Camilla Jure, Annabelle Lockabey enjoy Norwalk's fine park.

**T**EN YEARS AGO, about all that was known about Norwalk was that it contained a facility for the treatment of the mentally ill. Now, not a third of the residents of Norwalk could locate the hospital, for the activities of the area have broadened and developed into settling the last frontier in Los Angeles County.

The broad spread of country that now includes Norwalk was first known as the ranchos Santa Gertrudes and Los Coyotes, and there is still a tiny area which carries the Santa Gertrudes name on its titles and deeds. This is all that remains of the famed spread of 145,000 granted acres, given to Manuel Nieto in 1784 for service to his Spanish king. Nieto's heirs sold vast portions to outside interests, mainly Los Angeles speculators. It was from one of these that Gilbert Sproul purchased 457 acres of raw land in 1868, for \$11 an acre, and founded the community of Norwalk.

Sproul was not the first settler in the area. There had been earlier pioneers along the San Gabriel River, where a grist mill stood and where Thomas Bland ran the 17-mile Stage House, at the half-way point of the stage run from Los Angeles to Santa Ana. Bland was a man of middle age, and his wife was a 15-year-old girl. But the couple had the vigor of all successful pioneers and discounted the hardships of the life. And it was not without danger. There were bandits to plague the stage and Bland had an encounter with a trio of them at the Stage House, which ended with Bland triumphant and all three of the armed bandits awash in a horse trough.

**THE INDIANS** of the valley were neither painted nor feathered, but they were dangerous to a lonely white traveler. The unindustrious savages found a white man easier to kill than a

deer, and there was always valuable loot on his body.

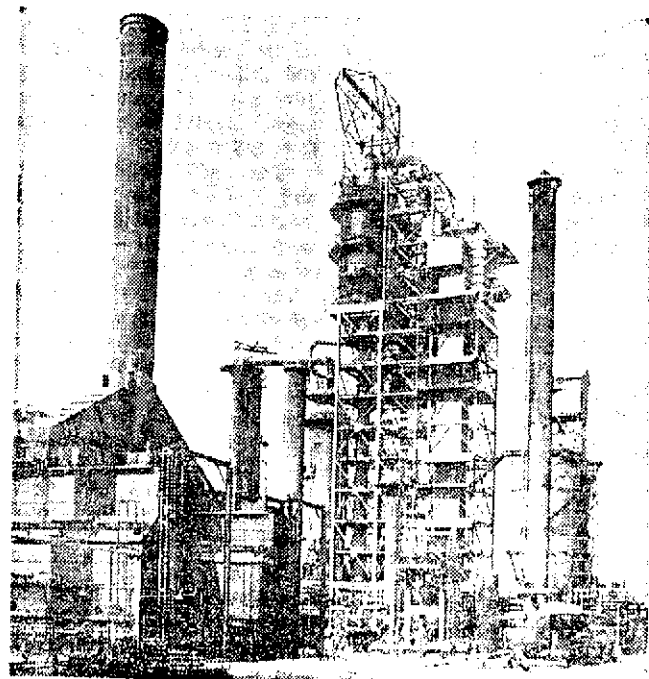
It was a northern Indian who prevented Ephraim Sproul from joining his two brothers, Gilbert and Atwood, in the San Gabriel Valley. Ephraim was killed on his way south from Humboldt County. And it was not until 1888 that Atwood left Oregon, bringing his blooded horses to Norwalk and building a race track south of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks that had been run through from Downey in 1875.

Norwalk by this time was a typical farming community; the railroad shipped produce and brought in agricultural equipment for the few hundred people who had broken land and found it productive. In 1892 a newspaper was founded, the Norwalk Call, which still flourishes.

The population of the area was static for a long time. It was a town where nothing happened to bring residents in a hurry, and in 1900 there were 1050 citizens. In 1910 the population was exactly the same. And Norwalk entered the 1920s with no flourish; there were 1225 people to count and no doubt many of them were connected with the new State Hospital that had been opened in 1916. Not even the production of oil in near-by Santa Fe Springs could awaken the town. In fact, oil had been first struck in Norwalk by a well driller outside of town who had wanted water. The rig promptly caught fire and burned

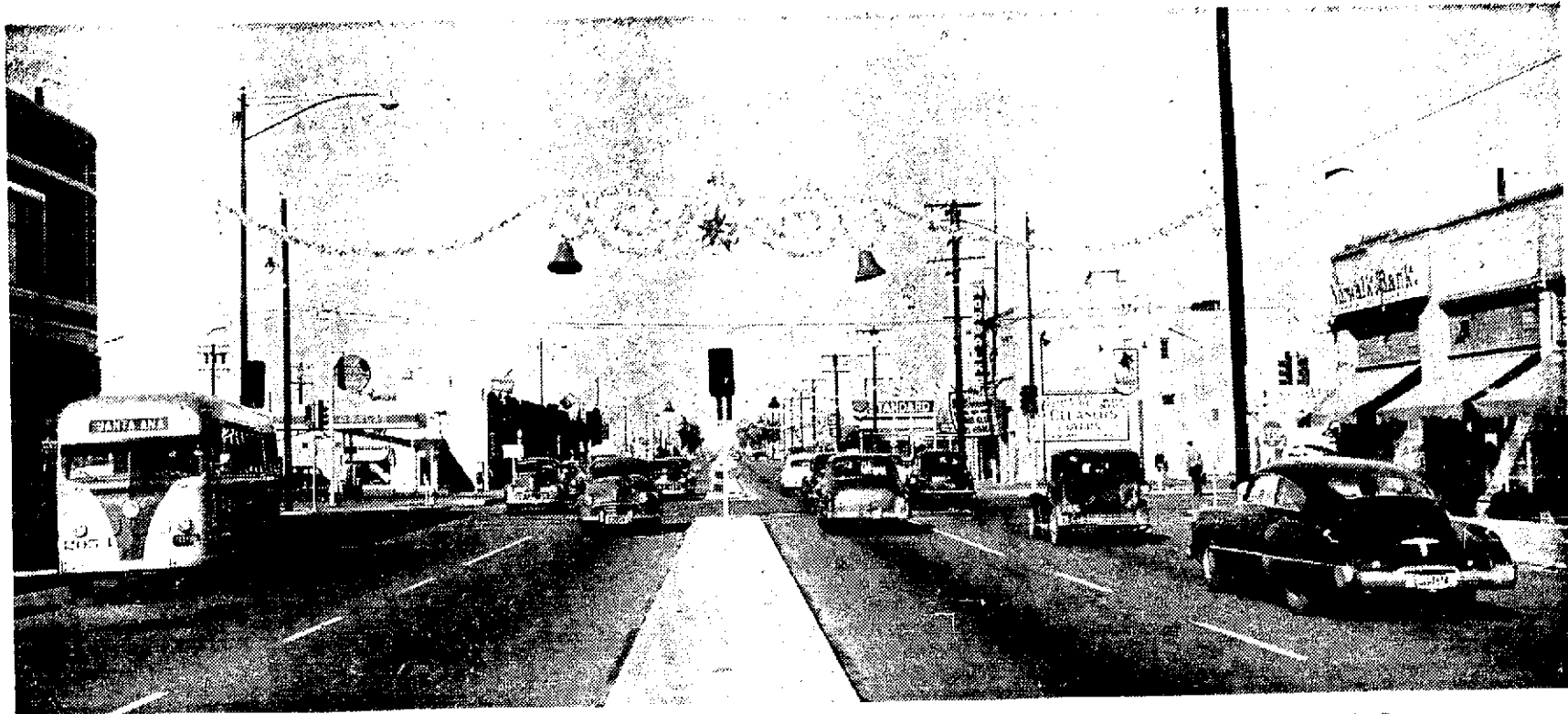
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A landmark for years in Norwalk have been the towering elevators of Coast Grain Company, one of the pioneer industries in this now mushrooming city 15 miles northeast of Long Beach.



Wilshire Oil is a pioneer industry in Norwalk.





This is a portion of Norwalk's fast-spreading business section, looking west on busy Firestone Blvd. from San Antonio Dr.

down and the people of Norwalk cheered the blaze and forgot the oil.

**THERE WERE ALWAYS** more cows than people in Norwalk, and in the mid-30s — when property values increased in the Clearwater-Hynes-Downey area — the Swiss, Dutch and Portuguese dairy farmers came into the Carmenita district and bought acreage from \$400 to \$600 an acre. There are now more than 100 first-class dairies, some of them valued at more than \$100,000, situated on property that could not be purchased for \$2000 an acre. A holding of 100 cows is average, mostly Holstein and colored cows from the best stock.

When World War II broke out Norwalk's population was 5775. By 1947 it had increased to 8400, due to the rush of war workers for homes which were springing up on the hills and pastures of the area. In 1947 the first tract was opened. It contained 120 acres, at Studebaker and Rosecrans, and 600 homes were built, sold and immediately occupied. In 1950 the population was a swelling 38,-

000. At present the community can make a fool of even a good guesser, but a fair estimate would be 70,000 people, give or take 10,000.

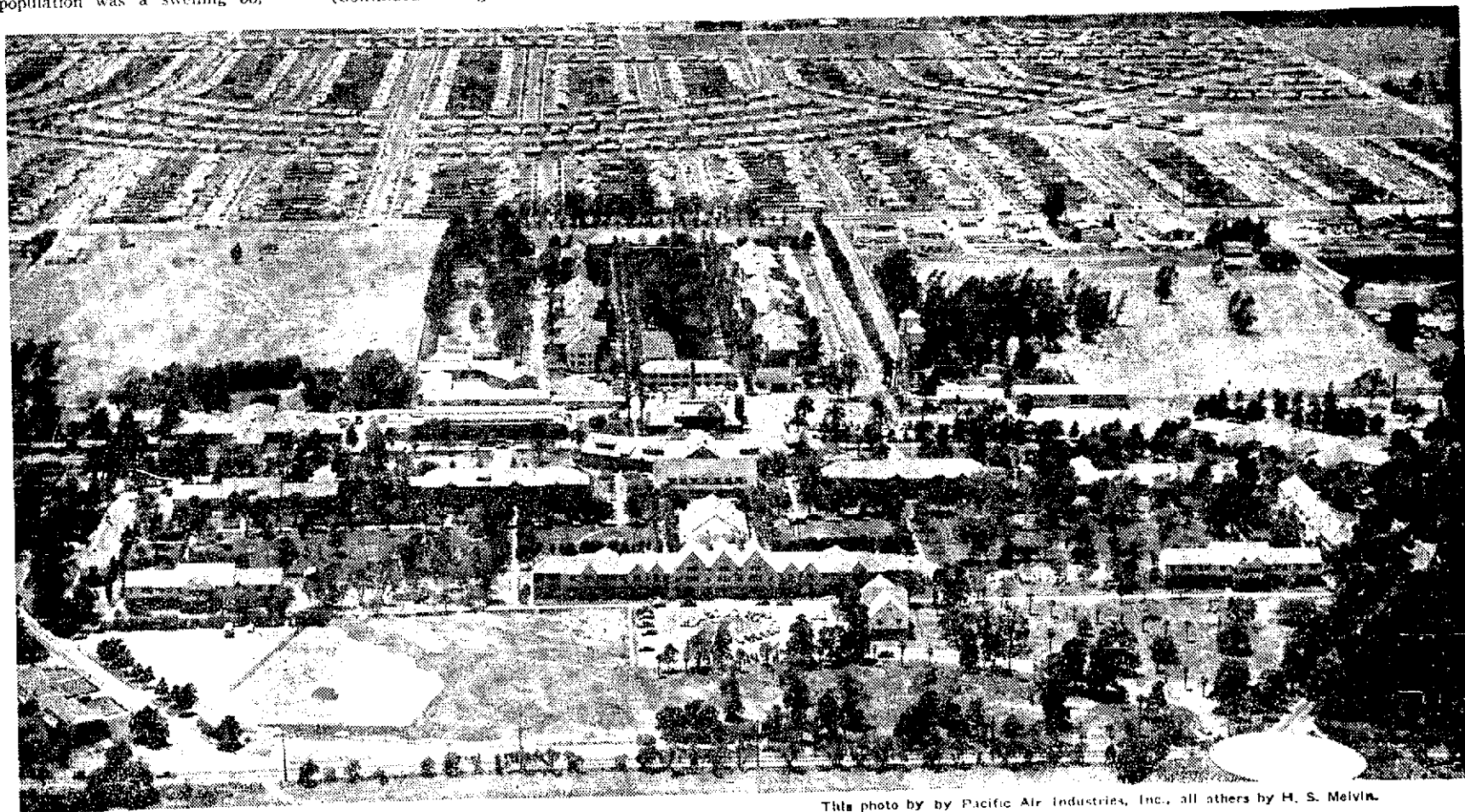
In the 1890s a dream had begun, one that was not to be fully realized for 60 years. In that early time Andrew McNally, president of the Rand-McNally Publishing Co., bought 2300 acres east of Norwalk and planned an elaborate development of small tracts for the raising of olive and citrus trees. He named it La Mirada, which means "The Gaze" in Spanish. But prospective customers did little more than gaze; the McNally dream vanished. Now the McNally heirs have received \$4,500,000 for La Mirada, and 10,000 homes are to be built after the trees have fallen to axes and bulldozers.

**THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY**, touching in places the old stage route of three-quarters of a century ago, now extends from Los Angeles to Pioneer and Imperial Blvd. and by next September it will be extended to

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Norwalk Square is one of Norwalk's new up-and-coming business centers.

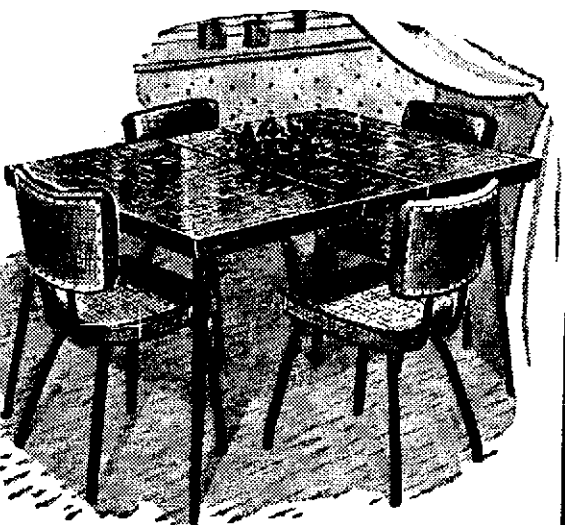


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One of California's hospitals for the mentally ill is at Norwalk. The community also is planning a hospital of its own.

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**NORWALK—TOWN IN A HURRY TO GROW**

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Rosecrans, opening the route from Los Angeles to Santa Ana. The freeway brings Norwalk within "20 minutes of anywhere" as the smooth, controlled traffic lanes open into surrounding communities.

Norwalk has one of the finest parks in Southern California, and a \$250,000 swimming pool will be built in the spring.

Right now an aerial view of Norwalk looks like a crossword puzzle, what with the Pacific Mutual-built Norwalk Square, a busy and convenient shopping center, and the oddly engineered corner of Five Points, where traffic comes at a driver from four other directions. And the traffic problem in Norwalk is about as bad as in other areas, when automobiles all begin to clear for home at the same time.

ALONG WITH the skyrocketing adult population, the juvenile population increases by "leaps and bounds." The Norwalk school district which in 1947 had one school and 1138 pupils now has 11 schools and 7450 pupils; the Little Lake school district which in 1949 had one school and 209 pupils now has five schools and 604 pupils.

Wilshire Oil Refining Co. and the Coast Grain Co. were among Norwalk's pioneer industries. The grain elevators are a Nor-

walk landmark. Add to them now as new industries: Mojave Mud Corp., Whiting Steel Corp., Washburn Brothers Food Distributors, James Lithgow Corrosion Engineers, Milford Rivet & Machine Co., Central Steel Corp. and Madsen Iron Works.

Beyond the State Hospital, not available for ordinary illness or accident, there have been no hospital facilities in Norwalk. And the harried sheriff's substation is forced to carry the wounded and maimed to Rancho Los Amigos, where only emergency care can be offered. But now a hospital is being planned, and the community that is straining at its seams will have a place for its ill or injured without having to venture into the short facilities of neighboring communities.

LIKE ANY FRONTIER town, Norwalk has its problems of crime and violence, and the sheriff's substation, understaffed and worried, is responsible for crime prevention and the capture of criminal offenders. As any area that grows too swiftly, Norwalk has its problems of discipline of its eager population, many of them showing the vigorous individualism of the pioneer in spirit.

EVEN THOUGH there are no hostile Indians in the community, there was a recent out-

break of hostile housewives who created a preventive war against a grading company and a bulldozer. Armed with garden hoses and shovels, the women successfully assaulted and leveled a drainage ditch which they claimed would drain water into their homes. In fact, stray water has been a source of great trouble in Norwalk. A sump that was available to children brought death to at least one child, and the head of the company upon whose land the sump lay was the target of a wrathful community.

But a community that grows with such lusty vigor is bound to create problems, and with their creation will come their remedies. Meanwhile, the frontier is dying as the town expands into one of the few spreads of country left for settlement, the rolling hills and level land where the horned cattle of the early Californians moved by the thousands, to be slain for their tallows and hides.

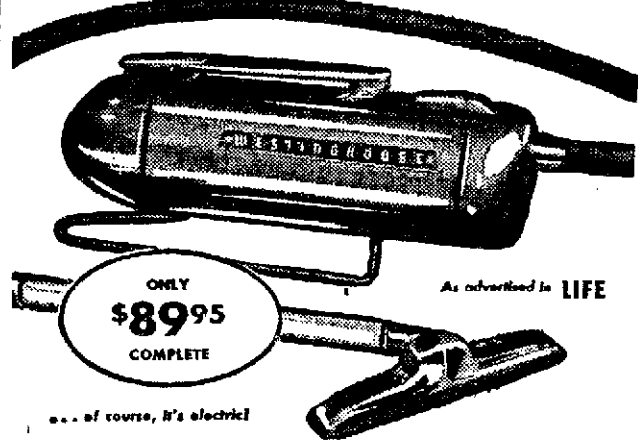
Now the color in the valley is not given by poppy, lupine and wild mustard; it is a blending of green lawn, pastel stucco or redwood bungalows, and the fierce red of a California sunset as a symbol of the end of an era and the start of another. One of the last communities to move is Norwalk, and now it's in a hurry.



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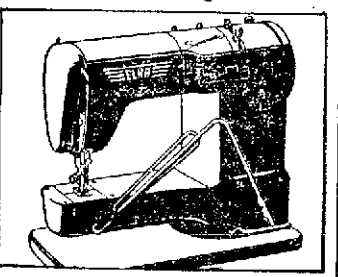
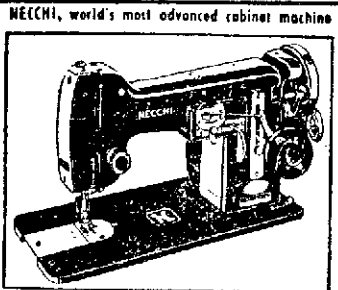
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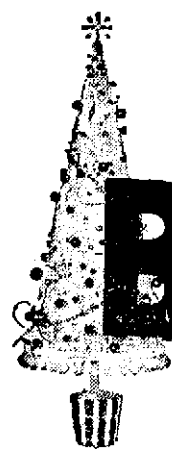
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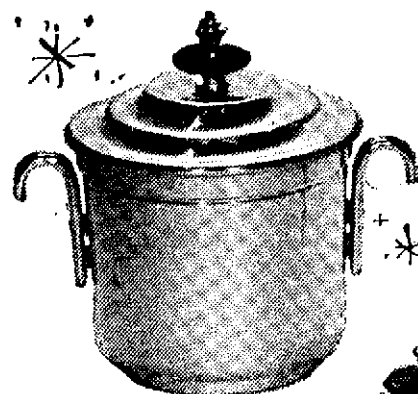
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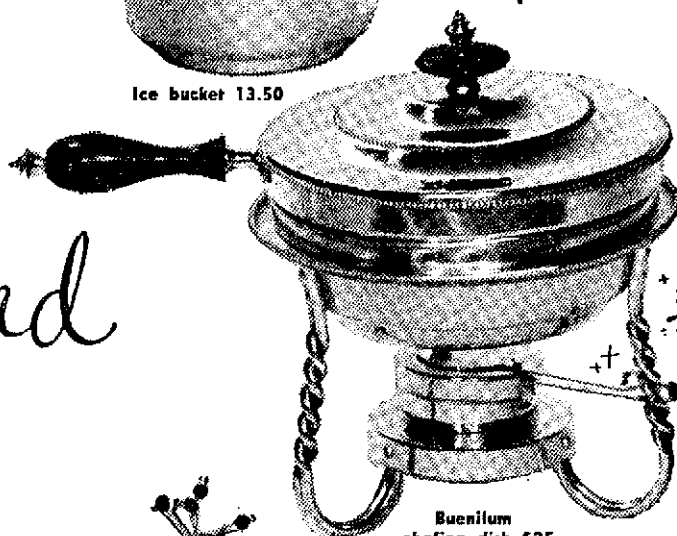
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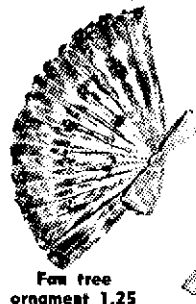


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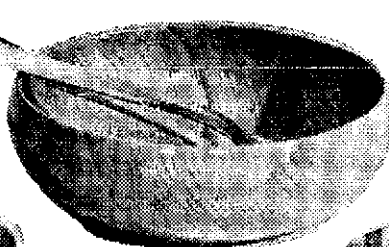


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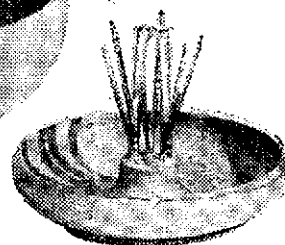


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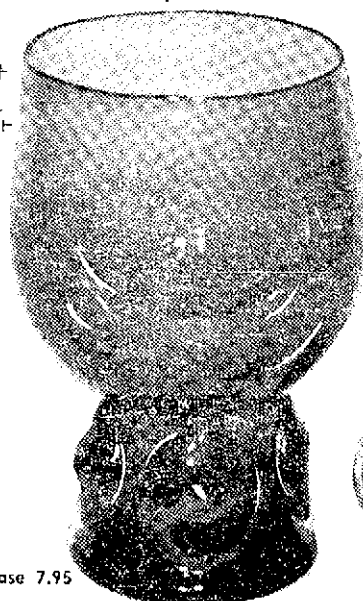
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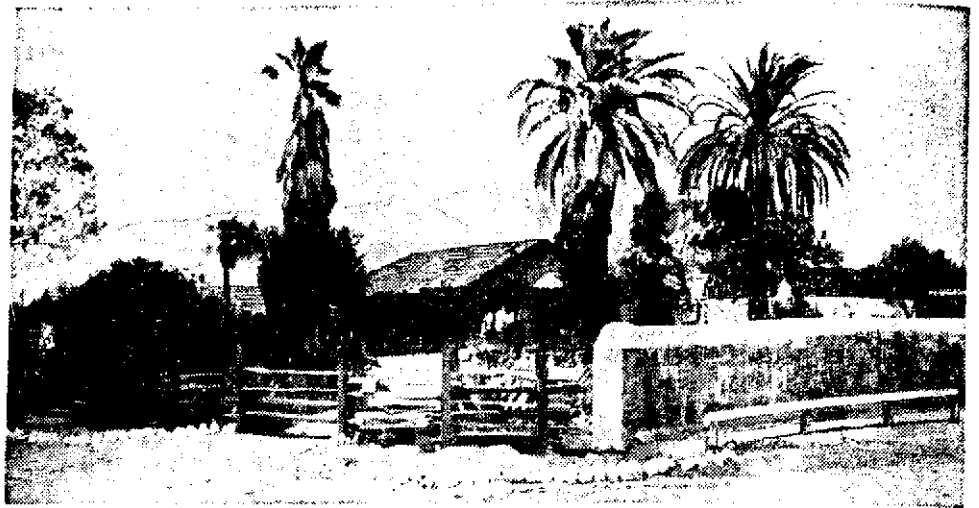
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By Spencer Crump

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Rancho San Jose, a Mexican land grant, flourished with its cattle and vineyards. The prosperity of the Palomares was unquestioned and the name was held high in all of Mexican California.

Don Ygnacio was whole souled, generous, and hospitable. He kept open house for every stranger passing his door. Hearty greetings awaited every comer. The rancho became an important stopping place for stagecoaches plying between San Bernardino and Los Angeles. It was also a stopping point for the picturesque 20-mule freighters.

Although Rancho San Jose flourished during the Mexican regime, it became even more wealthy during the American period.

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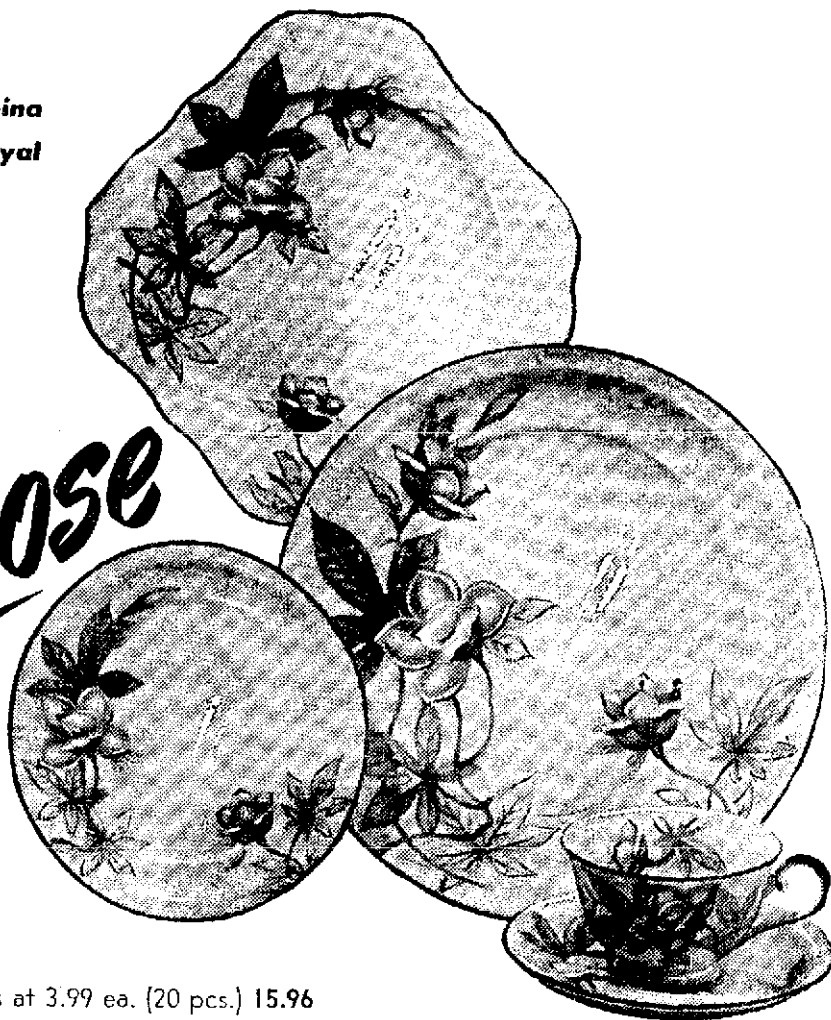


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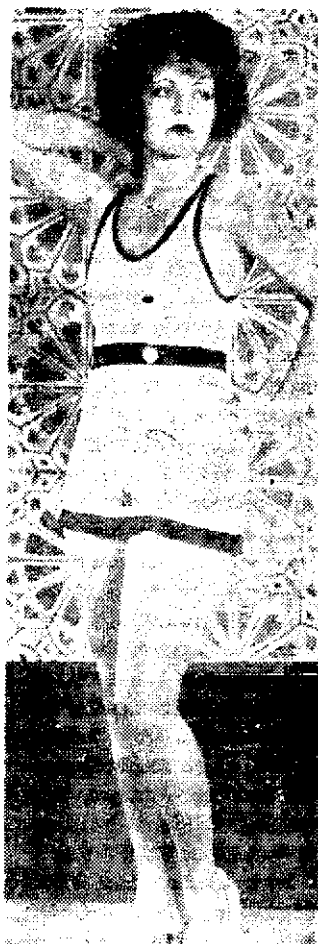


HAROLD LLOYD IN "GRANDMA'S BOY"  
... (About 1924, Paramount) ...

Thomas Alva Edison started it all. At least, he got credit for the motion picture. Edison didn't think much of his invention at the time (1889), opined that "flickers" were just a passing fancy with the people. But Edison was to see his Kinetoscope spread to nickelodeons all over the world. People loved them, and they grew to love and idolize the great stars that stalked across those silent screens. For it was there they went to emote with Pearl White, Gloria Swanson and Greta Garbo, to giggle with Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, Mack Sennett and Harold Lloyd, to thrill to such heroes as Valentino, Francis X. Bushman and William S. Hart, to whistle at Clara Bow, the "It" girl. Turning back the years, those nickelodeon days are relived in "A Pictorial History of the Silent Screen" (Putnam's, \$10), a lavish new picture book by Daniel Blum containing more than 3000 photographs of movie greats and near greats of yesteryear, together with a history of movies from the time they started to the era of the "talkies." A few of the pictures are reproduced here.



GRETA GARBO AND JOHN GILBERT IN "FLESH AND THE DEVIL"  
... (Filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 1927) ...



CLARA BOW, "IT" GIRL  
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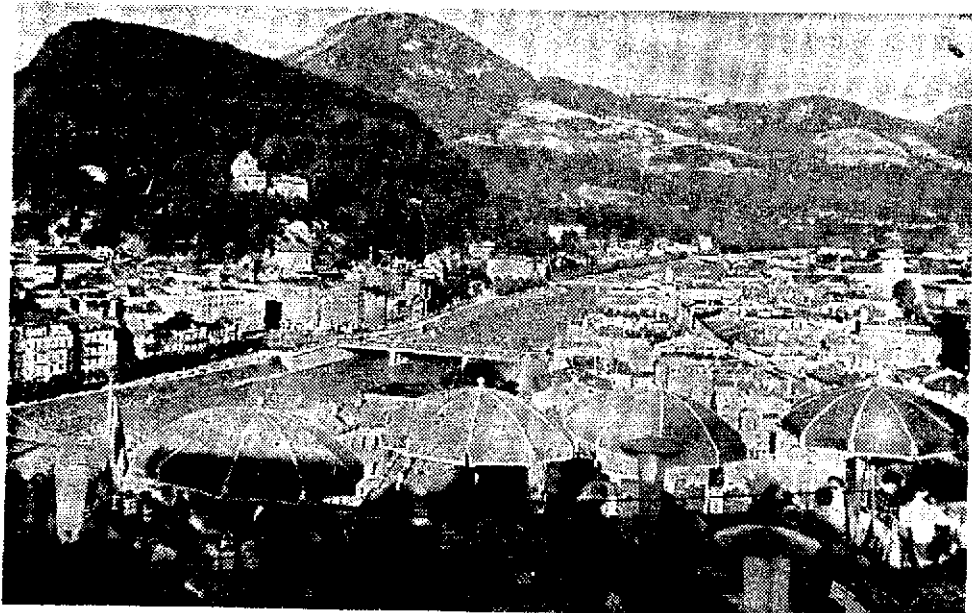
MARY PICKFORD IN "AMERICA'S SWEETHEART"  
... (Taken about 1915) ...



PEARL WHITE IN "THE PERILS OF PAULINE"  
... (Released in 1924 as a serial by Pathe) ...



RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "THE SON OF THE SHEIK"  
... (Produced by United Artists, 1926) ...



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## Visit to Austria

the meaning of the loveliest word in the German language, "gemuetlichkeit" — good cheer, good humor, good life.

My Austrian journey began in Salzburg after flying from New York to Munich overnight on a Pan American World Airways Clipper. (Round trip \$583.10). The drive from the Bavarian capital to the Austrian border takes about 2½ hours by auto. The first glimpse of the country was the storybook castle fortress which crowns the mountain and overlooks Salzburg. The "schloss," as Austrians call the castle, is as inseparable from the town as its music festival.

on earth. After exploring the mountain resorts, visiting Arlberg and St. Anton, which vie for the title of "ski capital of the world," I returned by bus to the Lake District in Central Austria. Here at St. Wolfgang is the favorite summer vacation area of the whole country; here the Hapsburg emperors spent their holidays, and here are stabled the famous Spanish horses, once the pride of Vienna. Several times each year the horses perform their ballet, one of the world's most unusual shows.

THE LAST FOUR DAYS I have been in Vienna. For the train trip through the Russian Zone of Austria, I, like all tourists, needed a "gray card," a certificate which guarantees safe conduct through the area. It was easily obtained by presenting my passport at the American Consulate in Salzburg. Our train stopped at the border where young, stolid, sober-faced boys in Russian uniforms climbed aboard to inspect both passport and gray card.

But not even the Russians can spoil the cheer of Vienna. This gay, imperial city is "wunderbar." The Viennese do not walk, they dance. They do not talk, they sing.

In the mornings I joined them to sip coffee in the cafes. My afternoons were spent sightseeing at the castles and art galleries, the amusement park and in the Vienna Woods. I also shopped for petit-point bags and hand-embroidered blouses, bought a party frock designed by a Viennese and elaborate jewels for so little even I could afford them. In the evenings I have gone to opera and to symphonies and at both had the best seats in the house for less than \$1.50. Still later in the evenings there has been dancing to the matchless music of Hungarian gypsy bands and singing with Viennese merry-makers in small nightclubs.

By  
Kit Christopher

DURING the past weeks I have been seeing Austria, from the Swiss border to the Hungarian frontier, from the Bavarian Alps to the Brenner Pass. I have visited hundreds of quaint villages with picturesque, timbered cottages, with bulbous-spired churches, with narrow streets on which children play and geese and chickens wander. I have stayed in country inns, built before Columbus, and in mountain lodges that offered incomparable views of valley landscapes. My lodgings and food, which consisted mostly of excellent sausages, thick soups and delicious dumplings, have cost about \$1.50 a day.

I have laughed and danced with my happy hosts and their friends, and from them I learned

I took a train through the Tyrolean Alps with their high, sharp peaks and rugged snow-covered slopes to Innsbruck, center of Austria's mountain playgrounds. Here, as everywhere in western Austria, men dress as their fathers and grandfathers did in short leather trousers and forest green coats with sober gray trimmings; the women wear brightly colored dirndls and plait their hair in thick braids.

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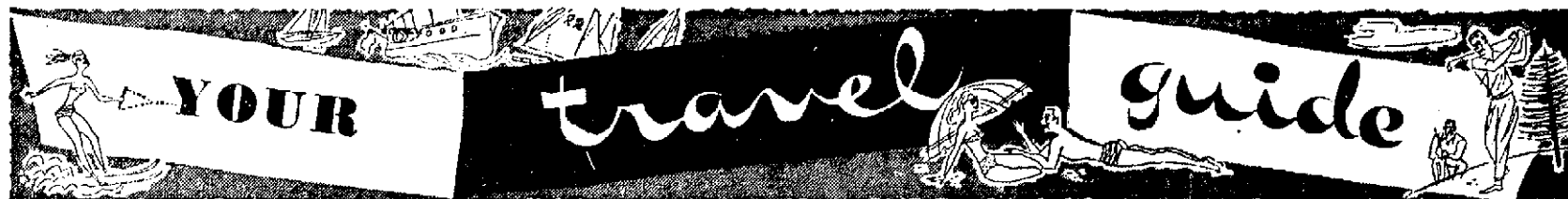
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Highly popular with "week-enders" from California and nearby states is TWA's two-hour service from San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Dude ranches near Las Vegas are a good point from which to seek diversions - horseback riding through the scenic desert; boating and fishing for black bass on Lake Mead, largest man-made lake in the world; matching wits with rainbow trout on

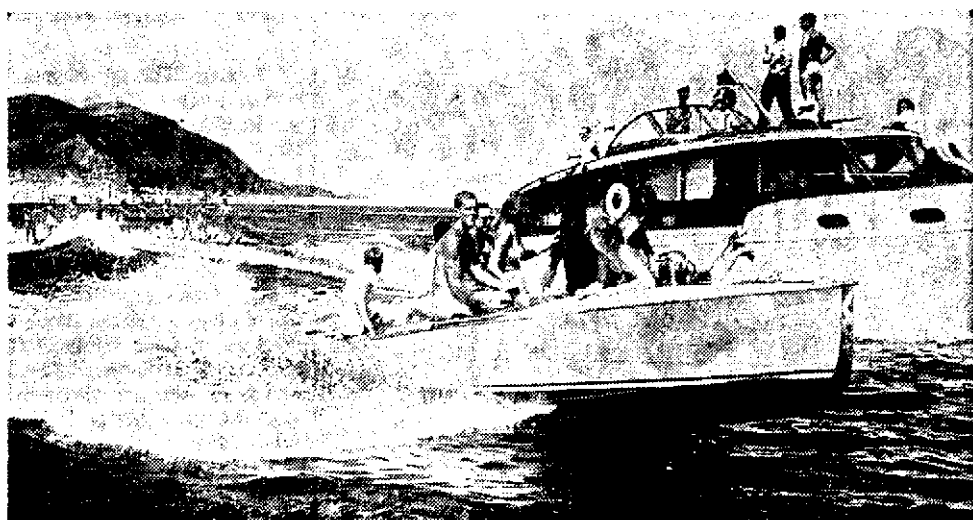
the Colorado River below Hoover Dam, public utility turned tourist attraction; hiking through the pine trees on 11,000-foot Mt. Charleston, or watching exciting races at the new racetrack and smart clubhouse.

Within easy driving distance of Las Vegas are Death Valley, with its famous desert castle; the Valley of Fire with its brilliant rock formations; Zion National Park and awesome Bryce Canyon and the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

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Rooms in modern motels, many of which have swimming pools, begin at \$5 a day; plush



One of the many attractions which bring millions of visitors to Las Vegas every year is nearby Lake Mead with its year around boating and fishing.

hotels average \$7 to \$14 a day. Hotel men in Las Vegas assure the tourist he will be charged no more on a crowded week end than at any other time.

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Once just a wide place in the road, Las Vegas is now an important link in the chain of many well developed, attractive tourist haunts along the coast-to-coast way of TWA.

## For Trains of Tomorrow

**WORK HAS BEGUN** on some tunnels in the Canadian Pacific Rockies to prepare them for the accommodation of Canada's "Trains of Tomorrow," the streamlined, lightweight, stainless steel "scenic-dome" Budd cars which the Canadian Pacific Railway will have for transcontinental service in 1954.

Among the most spectacular tunnel engineering feats in North America, the five-mile Connaught, under towering Mt. Macdonald, opened in 1916, and the world-famous, pretzel-like spiral tunnels on the Canadian Pacific line east of Field, B. C., constructed in 1908, are also undergoing inspection.

However, no modifications are anticipated here for the handling of the new "blister" observation and lounge cars. Minor stoping, or rock excavation, may be necessary in other regional mountain underpasses, it was stated.

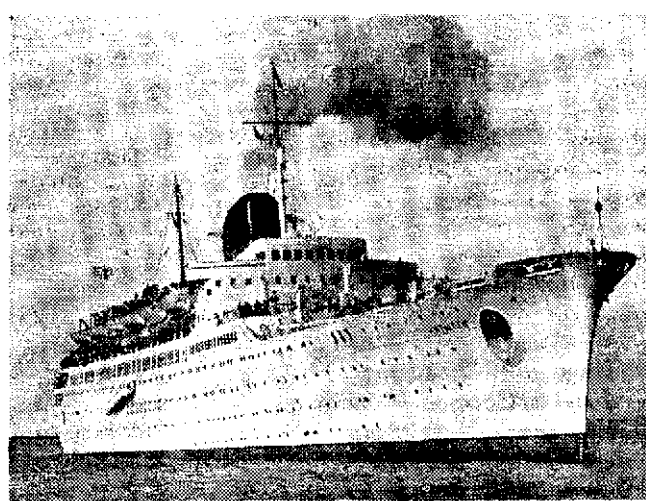
"It isn't that we can't handle these new trains with present tunnel clearance," T. W. Creighton, Canadian Pacific district engineer at Vancouver, said, "but the cars will be so equipped with modern springs for the last word in rail-riding comfort that we are following through to provide maximum room for expected spring action, particularly on curves."

## Leisurely Trip to Europe

**FOR PASSENGERS** interested in a leisurely trip to Europe there is just such an "off-beat" voyage scheduled in March out of New Orleans.

It is the sailing of the new liner SS Antilles of the French Line on March 3, and the voyage is one that acquires an almost cruise-like quality as it progresses.

The Antilles arrives in Vigo, Spain, on March 18 and at Plymouth and LeHavre on March 20, but it is the intermediate ports that are particularly attractive and appealing. Kings-



SS Antilles, new addition to French Line fleet, is scheduled for four cruises out of Gulf ports.

ton, Jamaica, is reached March 6, Cartagena on the 7th, Curacao on the 8th, La Guaira on the 9th, Trinidad and Barbados on the 10th, Fort de France on the 11th and Pointe à Pitre on the 12th before the Antilles heads out for the open sea and the Spanish coast. Some of the calls are of necessity of short duration, but most will permit daylight sightseeing. Passengers will also be accepted for passage directly to the West Indies ports.

Minimum passage rates from the Louisiana port to Vigo, Plymouth or LeHavre: First class \$525, cabin class \$373. Tourist class will not be accepted from New Orleans.

The Antilles will undertake this sailing after returning to New Orleans from her 20-day Carnival Cruise to the Indies on March 20. She is scheduled for three cruises out of New Orleans and one out of Houston during the cruise season.

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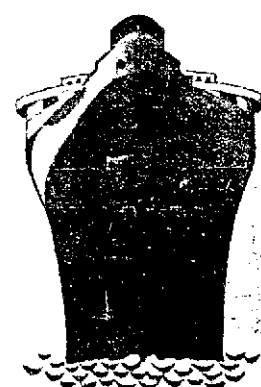
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By the Shutterbug

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It is not too early to make preparations. See that you have in advance all the film you'll need and a good supply of flash bulbs. The latter are necessary, of course, because with few exceptions your pictures will be taken indoors.

The kind of camera you use will determine whether you will have color prints or color transparencies. The film used in miniature cameras will give you transparencies for use in a projector or viewer. For almost any roll film camera, you can buy color film which will give

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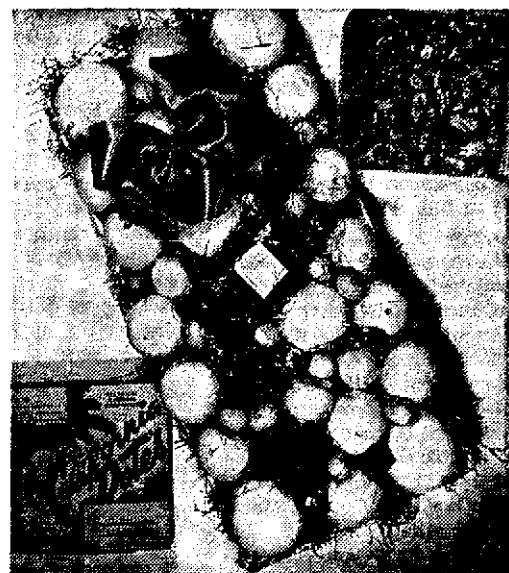
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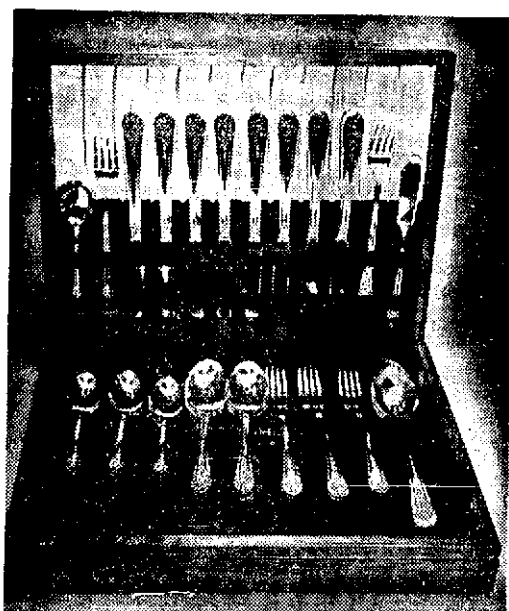
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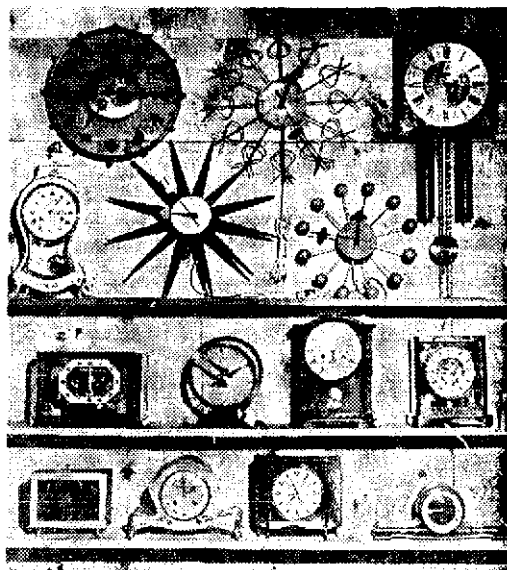
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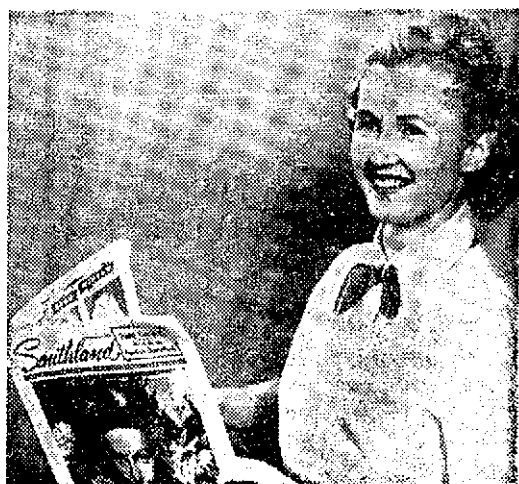
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Each week I use the Southland Magazine Section of the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram to keep in touch with the unusual gifts, the latest ideas in interior decorating and helpful gardening hints for all seasons of the year. In fact, there are so many good articles that my Sunday would not be complete without reading it!

# Goodies for the Christmas Season

**MAKE THEM** distinctively yours . . . those gay yet friendly gifts shown in color on the opposite page which you may send on their way at Christmas. They may be decidedly appropriate to the feast day tradition when presented in decorative ways and in useful containers.

Cookies are an example. Make Raisin Bran Butter Cookies and Chocolate Drop Cookies, and set them forth in a handy basket holder which may be used for the same purpose at many more parties to come. Use Chocolate Ice Box Cookies, prepared with unsweetened chocolate, for trimming a table-sized tree; or string them on ribbon, along with wreath-shaped Coconut Macaroons, as ornaments for the big tree. And have you ever had Chocolate Pretzels? Wonderful things! They're a type of rolled chocolate cookie with sugar sprinkled on, spiked on the tail of a doleful dachshund pretzel holder, as illustrated on opposite page.

As for candy, those green "tree candies," for example, made with fruit-flavored gelatin, just naturally belong in a handsome copper mold destined to turn out colorful, fruit-flavored gelatin salads and desserts. Or, prepare Minted Snowballs — whole marshmallows dipped in hot minted syrup and rolled in shredded coconut — and give them as a gift in a milk glass dish.

As for cake, any lady on your Christmas list will be delighted

with a towering angel food topped with a sugar glaze and a colorful sprinkling of crushed peppermint candy. The cake is easy to make with angel food mix — and it's daintily presented in a handy plastic hat box. Yes, holiday sweets can really team up with lasting gifts and colorful decorations to make this a truly memorable Merry Christmas!

All the recipes depicted in color on the opposite page are listed below:

## Raisin Bran Butter Cookies

- 1 cup butter
- Dash salt
- ¾ cup sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1¼ teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup raisin bran

Cream butter, add salt and confectioner's sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add flour and mix well. Stir in cereal. Shape cookie dough into small balls (about one-inch diameter) and place on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with fork. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. While warm, dip in or sprinkle with additional confectioner's sugar. Makes 3½ dozen cookies.

## Chocolate Drop Cookies

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- ¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar grad-

ually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and egg and beat well. Add melted chocolate and blend. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Fold in walnuts. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies.

## Chocolate Icebox Cookies

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup softened butter or other shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup broken walnut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine shortening, sugar, egg, chocolate and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts; shape in rolls two inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill or store in refrigerator until firm.

Before slicing, let rolls stand at room temperature one-half hour or until soft enough to dent

when pressed with finger. Cut in ¼-inch slices, using a very sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about six dozen cookies.

## Macaroon Wreaths

- 1½ cups shredded coconut
- ½ cup sweetened condensed milk
- Dash of salt
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Drop from teaspoon one inch apart on greased baking sheet, pressing down ends of coconut with back of spoon, or form into wreath shapes. Decorate with small pieces of cherry, citron and almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 to 12

minutes, or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before removing from baking sheet. Makes 1½ dozen macaroons.

## Spicy Chocolate Pretzels

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Lump sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and chocolate; beat well. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Chill thoroughly.

To form pretzels, use two teaspoons dough for each and roll with palms on unfloured board to a length of about 9 inches. Place strip on ungreased baking sheet and twist into pretzel shape. Crush lump sugar and sprinkle coarse pieces on each pretzel. Bake in moderate oven

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550 F.) 10 minutes or until done. Make 8 dozen pretzels.

#### Mint Snowballs

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon peppermint extract  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  pound (10) marshmallows  
1  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups shredded coconut

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in small saucepan. Place over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Then

bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add peppermint extract. With a toothpick, dip each marshmallow in hot syrup, then roll in shredded coconut. Makes 10 snowballs.

#### Christmas Trees

2 packages lime flavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar  
6 cups (4 4-ounce packages)

shredded coconut  
1  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups blanched almonds  
1 can (13 ounces) sweetened condensed milk  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
20 to 25 drops green food coloring  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla  
Butter frosting

Boil 2 tablespoons of the lime flavored gelatin with the condensed milk and sugar for 5 minutes.

Put coconut and almonds through food grinder, using fine blade. Add condensed milk, granulated sugar, food coloring, vanilla and remaining lime-flavored gelatin. Mix thoroughly. Form into small cone-like shapes to resemble Christmas trees. Roll in the lime-flavored gelatin and confectioner's sugar mixture. Frost base of tree with butter frosting, using cake decorator or knife. Cut in 12 pieces and until

firm. Then store at room temperature in covered container. Makes 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds candy, or about 10 dozen trees.

**Butter Frosting:** Cream 1 tablespoon butter. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sifted confectioner's sugar, gradually blending after each addition. Then add another  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup confectioner's sugar, alternately, with 1 teaspoon milk, or until of right consistency, beating after each addition until smooth.



Colorful geraniums, a white picket fence and an old-fashioned verandah create a quaint exterior setting.



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Simplicity and a quiet way of life marked the 19th Century, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lichtenhan is keyed to this tempo. Above, living room view.

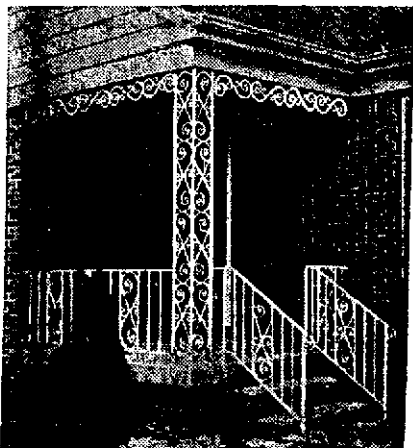
By Eileen Ball

LIKE SOMETHING transplanted from the past century is the quaint home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lichtenhan, 3529 Cerritos Ave.

Both of the Lichtenhans have a love for the sort of things their grandparents had in their homes. But it goes still deeper than that. They have a deep reverence for the way of life that

was indigenous to the 19th century. The simplicity of thought and modesty of life in the century past still appeals to people like the Lichtenhans. For this is a family that lives close to its home, its children and its church. Eighteen years ago they built their California Heights home. It was a typical stucco California bungalow. The lines and archi-

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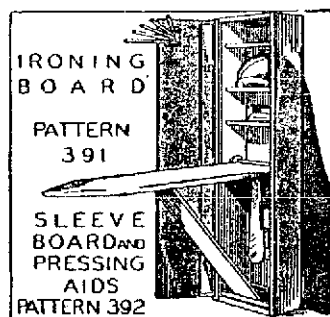
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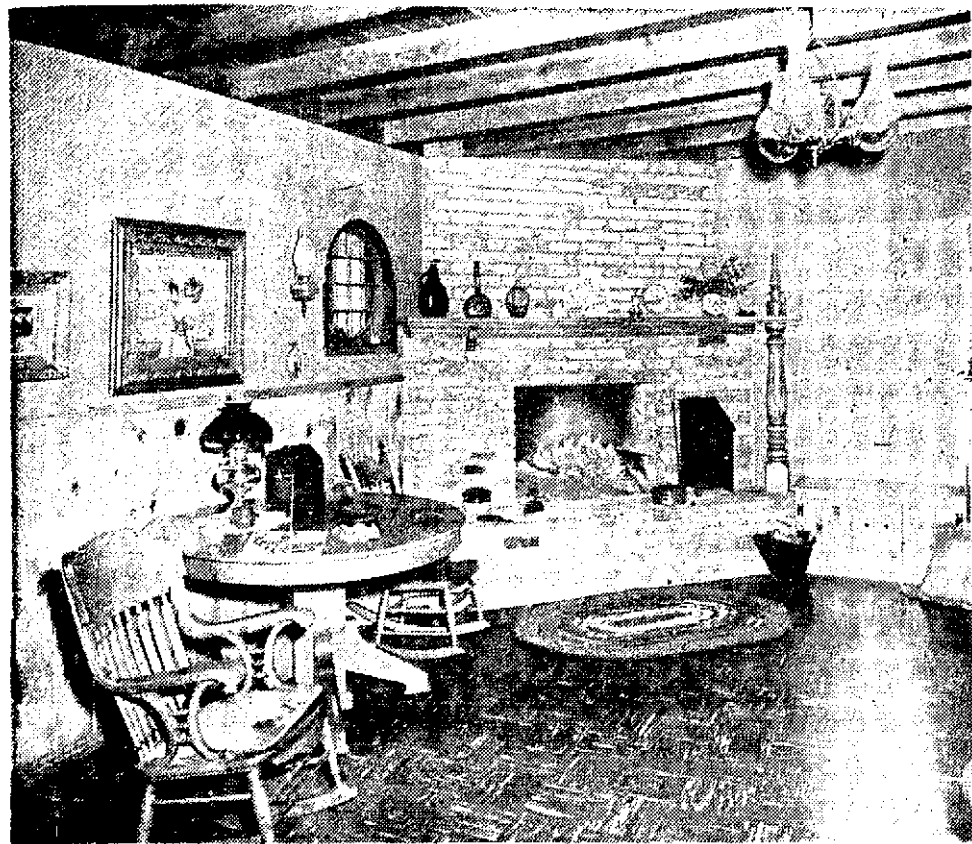
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# To a Simple Way of Life



Massive fireplace of used brick fills a corner of a newly-built family room in the Lichtenhan home. Player piano, TV and record player are installed here.

tectural detail of the house are still attractive, and a new coat of barn red paint has made it one of the most eye-catching homes in the neighborhood.

Passers-by can easily peg the place for just what it is — a charming house-of-antiques. For this feeling is carried right out to the curbstone where a little cast iron livery boy hitching ring awaits callers. His charm, as he stands amidst a profusion of colorful geraniums and ivy, is not to be underestimated.

A FRIENDLY white picket fence runs around the lawn, and its swinging gate admits company graciously. A red brick pathway curves up to the front porch with its "gingerbread"

railing, overhanging roof and its quaint old rocking chairs.

The ruddy red of the house is set off by the sheer contrast of the pure white trim. The old bannisters, rails and posters used to embellish the front porch were transplanted from one of Long Beach's oldest landmarks — the old mansion at 11th St. and American Ave., torn down last year.

Mrs. Lichtenhan looked on with chagrin when the fine old building was leveled. It seemed a pity, she thought, to destroy what might have been a place of historic interest.

When the carved railing that ran around the old-fashioned veranda was removed, Mrs. Lichtenhan bargained with the

wreckers for a load of the salvage. Now, her own home is trimmed with pieces of this old carved woodwork!

The "front bedroom" window overlooking the porch is cross-shelved with glass and on these ledges stand row after row of bright pink geraniums in earth-

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Conrad Buff, above in his studio, brought fine art to the nation's Christmas cards in 1935 when he and a group of American artists united for that purpose.

## He Paints Christmas

By Helen Royce

WITH THE SEASON for selecting Christmas cards now at its height, it is becoming increasingly apparent that artists are almost as important to the season as Santa Claus himself!

And to a Southern California artist, Conrad Buff, as widely known for his own landscapes as for illustrations for books written by his wife, Mary Marsh Buff, goes much of the credit.

Back in 1935, Buff and a small company of leading artists from all sections of the United States launched the first collection of American Artists Group Christmas cards.

At that time, the idea of publishing a reproduction of fine art on anything so democratic as a Christmas greeting card was revolutionary. That the project not only succeeded but established standards of taste accepted by Americans everywhere is a source of much satisfaction to Conrad Buff and his artist-colleagues. Californian artists whose work frequently appears on Christmas cards include Buff,

Loren Barton, Leland Curtis, Richard Haines, Dan Lutz, Ralph Johnstone and Charles Payzant. Buff has been a devoted Southern Californian for more than 30 years (he has many friends in Long Beach), but his "love affair with the American West" started even earlier when, as a boy in the Swiss canton of Appenzell, he read the novels of James Fenimore Cooper and found in them the land of open skies and wide horizons. Oddly enough, the American west appealed to him even more than his own native Swiss Alps.

Apprenticed at 14 to his uncle, the village baker and confectioner, Buff learned the culinary arts which he still practices with skill as his favorite avocation.

THEN AS NOW, however, the graphic arts held first place with him. He sketched constantly, while America continued to

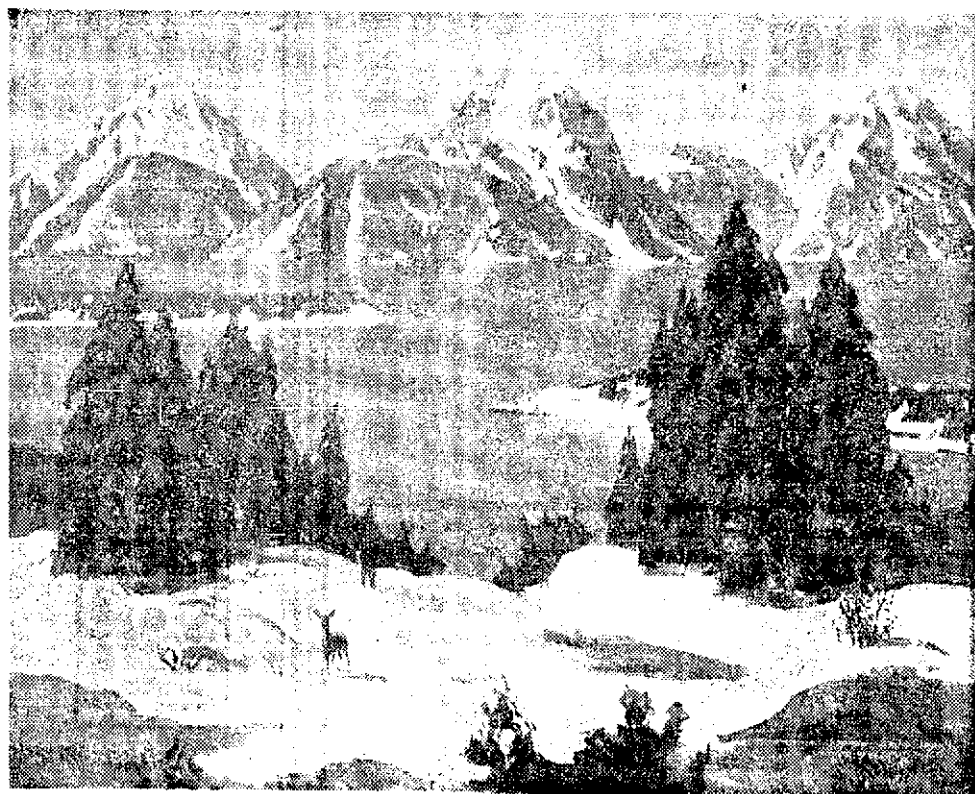
beckon. So, after a brief try at lace design and a period of art study in Munich, Conrad Buff, 19 years old, crossed the Atlantic and the American continent to reach the home he already had adopted in his heart.

Alighting from an immigrant train in Wyoming, he worked as a sheepherder, cafe cook, saloon chore boy, house painter and odd job man. He drove mules on a railroad construction gang, did farm work, drew maps, and in his leisure time sketched, all the time absorbing the variety and beauty of the western landscape.

How different is Conrad Buff's life today may be judged from his wife's description of their working procedure when, for example, a book is in the process of creation.

"We get ideas everywhere," says Mrs. Buff, "— from a trip, a chance meeting with a friend, overhearing a stranger's remark about some interesting person or place. Most of these ideas die as soon as they are born, but

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This painting is an example of fine art American Artists Group brought to field of Christmas cards in 1935. It was painted by Conrad Buff, Southland artist.





Charles Van Maaen Photos

Collaborators in producing many books, Conrad Buff and his wife, Mary Marsh Buff, here talk over a new idea.

## HE PAINTS CHRISTMAS

one eventually grows and becomes a book.

"No matter how distant the setting for the story may be — Guatemala, Switzerland, Utah, Mexico, the Navajo country — we go there, staying long enough to get the feeling of the country and the people. We have no

deadlines, and we never need to hurry."

The same serenity that Mary Marsh Buff expresses in these words is reflected in the pictures and murals Conrad Buff paints when he is not illustrating books. The Encyclopedia Britannica, in whose collection of contemporary

American painting Buff is represented, characterizes this quality with the comment, "Buff's is the sort of painting that accepts any implication of eternity not as a threat but as a solace."

ART COLLECTIONS that include his work are the British Museum, Metropolitan Museum, National Gallery in Washington, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Chicago Art Institute, Cleveland Museum and major museums over the United States. However, his fellow-westerners know his painting best from his murals for public buildings such as the Edison Co. Building and Barlow Medical Library in Los Angeles and National Bank of Phoenix, and from his pictures in many Pacific Coast schools as well as the Los Angeles and San Diego museums, the Palace of Legion of Honor in San Francisco and Los Angeles Public Library. Mrs. Buff, former assistant curator of the Los Angeles Museum, enjoys hanging her husband's exhibitions.

Conrad and Mary Marsh Buff are collaborators in the true sense of the word. Besides "Magic Maize," recently published, books they have made together include "The Big Tree," "Kobi," "Peter's Pinto," "Dash and Dart" and "Dancing Cloud." A new one, "Hurry, Skurry and Flurry," now is being finished.

COLLABORATION on color problems with his son, an architect and designer who is his father's namesake, also interests Conrad Buff. The summer studio and home at Lake Arrowhead which the son designed for his parents is a masterpiece of modern efficiency, hospitable comfort and natural beauty.

One may safely wager that when Buff in his Los Angeles studio dreams of a white Christmas he is not inspired by romantic nostalgia for the snows of his native Switzerland but by realistic visions of such California scenes as he brings to life on his American Artists Group Christmas cards!

## Camera Angle

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you color prints for your album. Also, if you wish them, you can have color prints made from your transparencies.

For subject matter, first of all, this is the time of year for all kinds of children's activities — school entertainments, shopping trips, caroling.

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## Little Red School

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can remember studying. Remember those big geographies that you propped on your desk and read what you wanted to be behind them? They are there, too. So are readers, arithmetics, histories, grammars, spellers and what-have-you.

"I can look at a person, judge the silver in his hair, ask him what state he came from, and tell him what reader he studied," says Mrs. Duden comfortably.

The Northeast had the Appleton readers, the South had the McGuffey readers until a rather recent date and then the Baldwin and Bender readers, the West had the Elson readers, California oddly enough had its own California textbooks. In many schools, in districts where there was little money the main and practically the only textbook was Webster's Blue Back Speller of 1857. It has practically all the polysyllable words and a good speller was supposed to be able to spell them. Also on page 151, the alphabet was spelled out. "Aich" was "h," etc. Miss Duden finds a lot of persons turning to that page.

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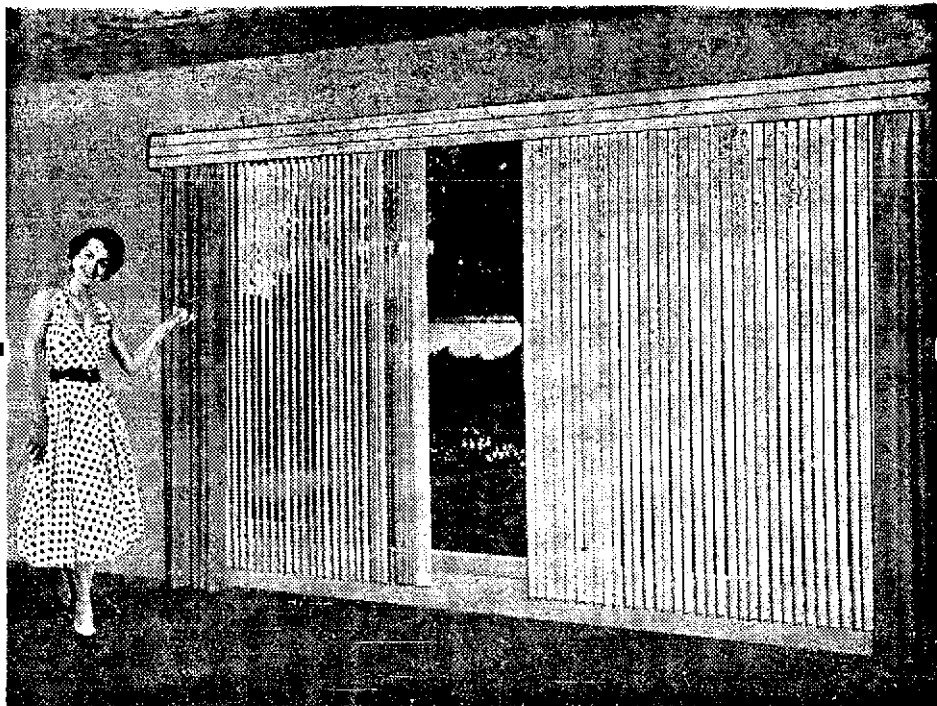
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en pots. Framed with white tie-back curtains, this is a real picture window.

THE LIVING ROOM is a typical "parlor." An antique red velvet sofa faces the fireplace. From the mantle hangs a little ruffle of dark green and red calico print edged with green ball fringe. The wallpaper is typical, too, with its retiring beige-to-tan tones.

One corner of the room is dominated by an old Victorian secretary of a lofty height. Vieing with it for interest is an ancient church organ with its myriad pulls and pedals that is responsible for more comment than is music!

An antique platform rocker, high and enthusiastically button-tufted, has been covered in bottle green antique velvet. Nearby stands a table, marble-topped, and bearing a handsome old hand-painted oil lamp—electrified, of course.

A Staffordshire dog and a beautifully gowned china doll sit at the base of the table, both typical and essential accessories for a parlor of this era.

The bedroom overlooking the porch is a bright and sunny place with its pink geraniums and white dotted Swiss curtains. The headboard, an old Victorian piece, reaches nearly to the ceiling.

The walnut dresser, with an oversized mirror, has amusing black drop drawer pulls of an ancient vintage. The back of the dresser, as if not to be outdone by the bedstead, is nearly 7½ feet high!

AN OLD-FASHIONED "center table" stands by the bed and bears a converted oil lamp. This sort of table derived its name from the fact that our forefathers invariably had one standing in the very center of the parlor. Necessary accessories were a lamp, a Bible and the inevitable draped and fringed "throw."

Mrs. Lichtenhan's kitchen is, perhaps, the most wonderful room of all. For even in here, in combination with all the modern-day appliances, the old-timer atmosphere still has the upper hand. Fortunately, when the Lichtenhans built, the kitchen was given plenty of leeway for middle-of-the-room dining space. For, with the conversion of the dining room to a front bedroom, this is the only eating area left in the house. But a more charming place to dine could scarcely be imagined.

The nook in which the stove stands has been paneled in knotty pine, the sides hung with authentic old spice cabinets and sundry utensils. The copper hood over the range is, of course, an extremely handsome carry-over from days gone by.

The square oak dining table has been stripped down to its mellow naturalness, and Mrs. Lichtenhan was lucky enough to come across six interesting old oak chairs that complete the set.

The second bedroom is furnished with a high-backed bed similar to that in the front room. The third room has an exquisite old brass bed, beautifully and uniquely inlaid with iron. This is the Lichtenhans' young daughter's bedroom, and she has as great a love for her old furnishings as do her parents!

Recently, the family added a separate family room at the back of the house. More than a room, it is almost like a second little cottage. As a matter of fact, the original house cost less to build

18 years ago than this one-roomed affair last year!

But the family is having such fun with this new addition that they feel it was really worth it. Decorated on the exterior like an individual little house, it, too, has a porch with more of the transplanted "gingerbread."

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# Beating the Devil--That's Bogart



Statuesque Gina Lollobrigida helps decorate some of the scenes in Bogart's latest, "Beat the Devil."

By Humphrey Bogart

IT'S TWO YEARS since I went out to make a picture with John Huston. Last time, John and I went to Africa, a place I had my fill of, what with all the bugs and general discomfort. Huston loved it; but, as I said at the time, "Africa is not my dish of tea." Despite everything, it turned out well because "The African Queen" was a hit. I even got an "Oscar" to put on my liquor cabinet.

John's a great one for the outdoors and for traveling around -- something that makes me wonder about him. Anybody who likes putting on a hunting outfit and scampering around the forests and mountains must have something wrong with him, particularly when he could be sitting around "21" or some other cozy establishment. That's why I can't understand how he manages to talk me into going along with him.

This time, we had a picture called "Beat the Devil." I liked the story about a guy who's broke, hooks up with a bunch of cut-throats out on a uranium hunt and has to battle his way out, while taking his choice between two beautiful, conniving dames. John liked the story, too. And we set about making it. But before I knew it, he had talked me into leaving my home, my wife, my kids and going to Italy. He said it was the only place you could make this picture; besides, he said, it's beautiful, and he guaranteed

John and me. He's a crazy, mixed-up genius -- and I do what he tells me.

I'LL SAY THIS for our Italian caper: it wasn't all bad. We had a motley crew that made for a few laughs: the cool Jennifer Jones, the hot Gina Lollobrigida, the staid Robert Morley and the unstead -- or whatever it is -- Peter Lorre.

Who knows where all this will end? "Beat the Devil" is a Santana-Romulus Production which United Artists is releasing. The best thing for me probably would be to get no money and no "Oscars" out of "Beat the Devil." Then, Huston won't be able to come around saying "I told you so" and talking me into taking off for Timbuktu or thereabouts. Or else, I'll bob my nose and join up with Crosby on the road to some other godforsaken joint.

there wouldn't be a single bug, not even a fly, and no mud and crocodiles; this, he said, would be nothing like Africa.

So the next thing that happened, I was in Italy. Everything was just as John said. But before we were through, he had me in the beautiful Mediterranean -- with all my clothes on; he had me running up and down a cliff and riding around on a mule which was even more stubborn than Baby, whom some people call Lauren.

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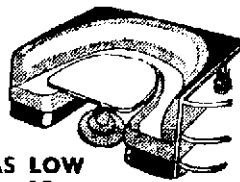
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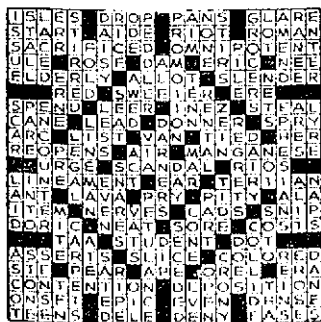
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By Elaine Hauck

times blessings in disguise. She lost her voice completely. Doctors said that she'd misused it so much that two huge growths had formed on her vocal cords—nodes, they were known as—and they'd have to come out.

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Betty calls her old voice "a whisky tenor." If that's true, you could call her new voice a cognac contralto. Not as much kick and a mite smoother.

THERE IS A MULTITUDE of Christmas recordings out this year, and it's anybody's guess which will be the big one. It will probably come from the following: "Christmas Dagnet," Stan Freberg; "I Just Can't Wait Till Christmas," Teresa Brewer; "The Christmas Blues," Jo Stafford; "Santa Got Stuck in the Chimney," Jimmy Boyd; "Happy Christmas, Little Friend," Rosemary Clooney, or, and I hate to mention it, "Santa Baby," Eartha Kitt.

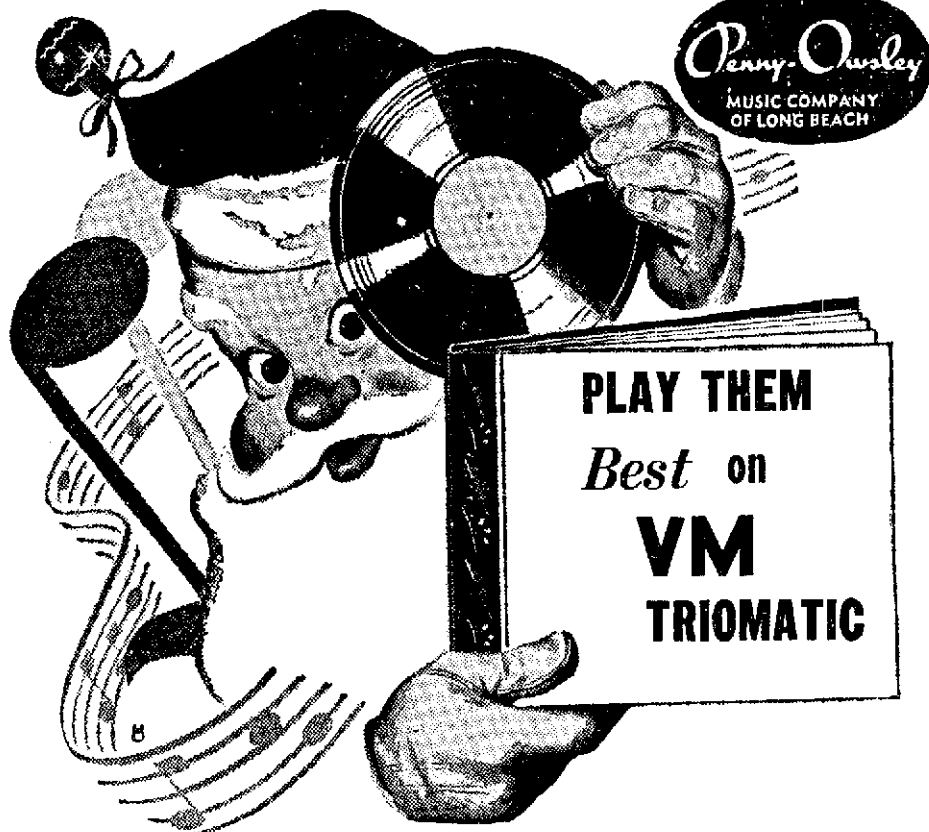
TOP TEN TUNES—Tony Bennett's "Rags to Riches" continues to hold the No. 1 position on your local hit parade; (2) "That's Amore," Dean Martin;



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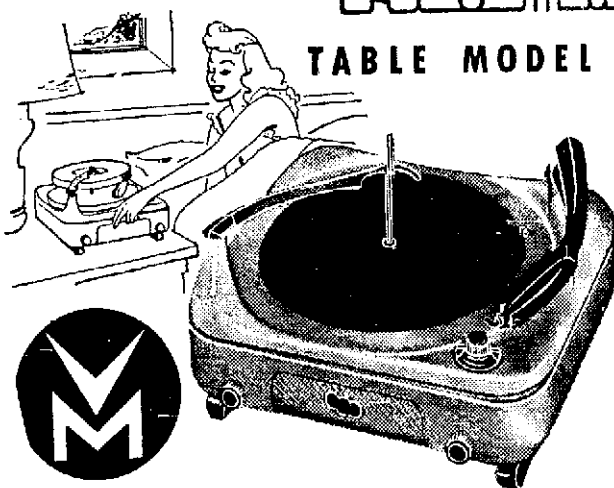
(3) "Santa Baby," Eartha Kitt; (4) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (5) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (6) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (7) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (8) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (9) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer, and (10) "Many Times," Eddie Fisher.

FAMOUS VOICES in speech and song are on the new lp recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. "The Duse of Song," Claudia Muzio, is represented in a new historical record; George London and Bruno Walter present some Mozart arias; Sandburg, Walter Huston, Orson Welles and Agnes Moorehead interpret Abraham Lincoln in poetry and prose; Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey are heard in the stage production of "John Brown's Body," and Genevieve Taggard's voice is heard reading her own poems and short ones of E. E. Cummings and Emily Dickinson.



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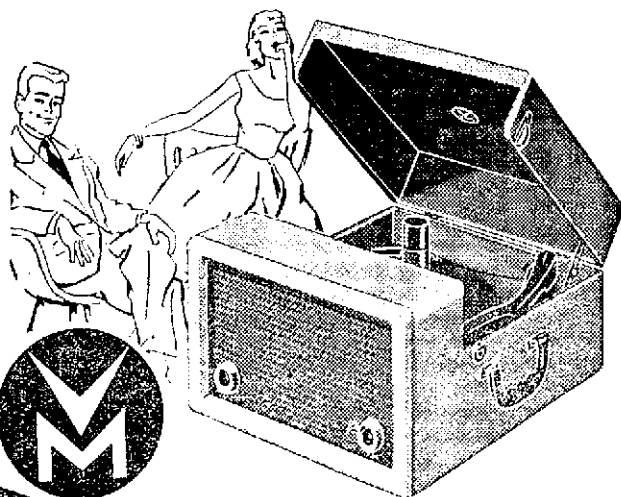
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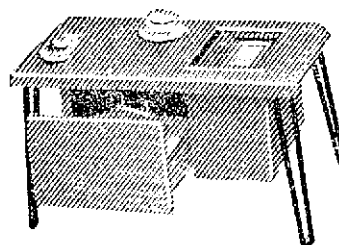
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# Humility Before the Bar of Justice

**LINCOLN McKEEVER**, by Eleazar Lipsky (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$3.50).

From the pen of a less skilled writer, this Literary Guild selection for December might well have been just another standard western story. But here a master craftsman with a strong sense of drama and a powerful sense of justice makes the murder of an Anglo judge in the New Mexico Territory, the arrest of a prominent Spaniard for the crime, the events leading up

to the trial, and the trial itself—with an eastern trial lawyer leading the defense—a story so real that it is startling, so powerful that it is breath-taking, so genuinely eloquent that it is beautiful.

When the judge is slain in ambush, and the Spanish-speaking population in general is blamed—one high-caste Spaniard in particular—it is Lincoln McKeever who is induced to come out of retirement from Denver to aid the defense. And with

him comes his teen-age son, ill with a lung ailment.

When McKeever takes over, amid a violent "anti-Mex" atmosphere, he faces the scorn of a red-headed female attorney, a cold and biased jury, an ill-tempered and prejudicial jurist, a despicable sheriff who becomes a bitter enemy, and even the refusal of the accused man to co-operate. But with all these odds against him, and worry over the fading health of his son, McKeever plods stubbornly on building his case, his belief in doing what is right bringing deep humility to his soul. And when humility and justice work together as they do here, well, it is something to see!—F. T. K.

**LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS**, by Peter Marshall (McGraw-Hill, \$1.50).

A beautiful little book with a beautiful sermon appropriate to be read again and again has as its theme "may we keep Christmas in our hearts, that we may be kept in its hope." The foreword, dramatically describing how the writer got the idea for his sermon, is by the author's wife, Catherine Marshall, who wrote the famous best seller, "A Man Called Peter."

**THE INN OF FIVE LOVERS**, by Cecil Saint-Laurent (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50).

It is a spring night drenched with moonlight, and over fine food and wine at a famous Alpine lodge, five extraordinary people—an explorer, a noted actress, a movie director, a feminine antique dealer and the charming host—get together to talk about their experiences with life and love. A book with extraordinary charm.

**MY SAN FRANCISCO**, by Joseph Henry Jackson (Crowell, \$1.50).

Almost everyone who has ever visited San Francisco had something nice to say about the city. And so does Jackson, author and columnist and resident there for 30 years. In fact, after telling what others have said, he sums up with a glowing tribute of his own.

**AN ANTHOLOGY OF FAMOUS AMERICAN STORIES**, edited by Angus Burrell and Bennett Cerf (Random House, \$2.45).

This Modern Library Giant is the biggest bargain on the 1953 bookshelf. A fat book of 1340 pages, it contains 73 stories of every mood—some of the most famous in American literature—by such greats as Irving, Poe, Twain, O. Henry, Ade, London, Hemingway, Atherton, Steinbeck and Saroyan. A book that

will sit proudly in the most discriminating library.

**TIGER MOON**, by Jessica Lewis (Falmouth, \$2.50).

Fifty-three poems, a distillation of the best work of Mrs. Lewis, who lives in the Villa Riviera and long has been active in Long Beach's cultural and civic life, comprise this slim, attractive volume. Mrs. Lewis' poems are sensitive, provocative, subtle, somber, plumbing human emotions with understanding and considerable compassion. Her subjects range from peacocks and war to motherhood and symphonies.

She will autograph her book from 1 to 4 p. m. Dec. 19 in Buffums; she will read her poems and discuss her work at the Sister Kenny Memorial meeting at 2 p. m. Dec. 11 in the Municipal Art Center, and before the Poetry Society of Southern California at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 20 in Los Angeles. Buffums' will display her book in the window beginning Dec. 15.

Mrs. Lewis will present "Tiger Moon" to the Long Beach State College library in a presentation ceremony at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the office of Dr. Victor Peterson, college president. In attendance will be her favorite professors when she attended State College. During the day, Mrs. Lewis will autograph copies of her book in the college book store.

Truly a woman of the world,



Jessica Lewis, Long Beach, is author of a new book of poems, "Tiger Moon." See the review on this page.

she was born in Poland, was reared in London and now is an American citizen. She was an official observer at the San Francisco Peace Conference in 1945, headed the Pushkin Centennial Committee in Los Angeles. She composed the official song, "Olympiad Welcome," for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and Long Beach in 1932. Her poems have been placed in the Hyde Park Memorial Library.—V. W.

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## Showy Pair for Spring

By Walter Finch

**P**LANT foxglove and Canterbury bell as soon as possible in order to get the greatest degree of satisfaction from these two magnificent, showy biennials. Reserve strength developed during the cool, growing winter months is what makes possible the dazzling display of bloom during the following year.

Foxglove is a particularly robust citizen with some specimens topping five feet in height and having a two-foot spread at their base. These are the plants grown in deep rich soil in a semi-shaded location and which are planted in time to reach their full development.

Canterbury bells are also inclined to reach for the sky but usually stop at around the three-foot mark. They do broaden out more and tend to slump in the middle unless well staked. With almost three-foot spacings in the planting arrangement, set out in rich, well prepared soil and securely attached to a sturdy stake, Canterbury bells will be

showpieces in the garden. As they are more sun tolerant than foxglove, they can be more widely scattered throughout the garden.

### Fuchsia Party

The annual Christmas party of Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, will be at 6 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Following the potluck dinner, President Carl A. Bjorkman will preside at a short business meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Kenneth W. Terry of Manhattan Beach, national president and editor of "The Fuchsia," club magazine, will install the new officers: Elmer Monson, president; Mrs. Hazel James, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Monson, corresponding secretary; Edward Sanderson and Carl Edmond, branch representatives.

A musical program will be



Showy Canterbury Bells are prolific bloomers: team well with foxglove.

presented by Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, followed by a gift exchange.

Mrs. Carl Edmond, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nannie Wood, Mrs. Maude Leggett, Miss Jeanette Shewe and Mrs. Elmer Monson in planning the dinner and holiday table decorations.

### PET PARADE

## Afghan--A Hunter and a Pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

**D**OG FANCIERS who buy an Afghan just because it is different or spectacular are in for a pleasant surprise, because this dog has many desirable qualities. He is very intelligent, strong, alert, and extremely graceful, with speed and power, especially in his leaping and hurdling ability. He is extremely companionable but aloof with strangers. Sportsmen are very fond of his hunting abilities.

Long a sacred animal of both Hebrew and Christian in the Jebel Musa region in ancient Egypt (where Jehovah delivered the Ten Commandments), the Afghan is a hardy animal and needs plenty of outdoor exercise. His coat is insulated so that he can tolerate great heat or bitter cold. This coat is silky, of any color, and his tail, though attached low, is carried high. This high carriage indicates to his hunter-owner his whereabouts in the brush.

Of all dogs, the Afghan possesses the keenest of eyes. In fact, he hunts by sight rather than by scent. He has 5000 years behind him as a record of this fine ability to see so well from his dark, sharp eyes set in his "monkey face." The eyes should be almost triangular, never round or bulgy.

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# Berries Cheer the Yule Garden



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By Bob Gilmore

**Y**OU CAN have the symbolic Christmas colors in your holiday garden by planting now. Many of our best ornamentals offer red and green tones with the berried shrubs naturally being out in the lead. The bright scarlet fruits will prove as attractive for indoor decoration as in the outdoor scene.

One of the best of the berries shrubs is holly but be warned that not all hollies will thrive in Southern California. English holly is a most attractive ornamental for the Christmas season but it does not take too well to our mild and comparatively warm winter months. If planted here it should be set in the shade and only in the cooler districts.

One of the best hollies for the Southland is *Ilex cornuta* fertile, often called the Chinese holly. It does well in the sun, producing big, dark green spiny leaves and a fairly heavy crop of berries.

Its maximum height is about six feet.

Perhaps the most successful holly for Southern California generally is the burford holly. The foliage is exceedingly large and glossy and has a deep green color. The plants produce great quantities of bright red berries. This is a comparatively slow growing individual but in time will attain a height of from eight to 10 feet. It does well in either sun or shade and tolerates cold down to 10 degrees.

An interesting native holly is the California holly, better known as photinia arbutifolia. During the Christmas season the plants are completely covered with masses of bright red berries. The California holly, as can easily be understood, enjoys a spot out in the sun. Eventually it will grow to a height of 10 feet.

**PYRACANTHAS** are comparable to hollies in that both produce clusters of red berries con-

trasting nicely with attractive green foliage. One of the best in this class is pyracantha crenato-serrata Graber. Your nurseryman knows this plant as Graber's firethorn, so called because of its flame-like appearance during the winter months.

This pyracantha is perhaps the largest and showiest of all members in this group. It is an aggressive grower and should be given plenty of room. The crimson berries appear in groups as large as a dinner plate and can be seen from several blocks away. This is a real Christmas plant for the berries are then at their peak. In spring they give way to thousands of attractive small white flowers.

**ANOTHER** interesting specimen plant is the scarlet flowering eucalyptus. While the height of bloom is usually reached during spring, yet many specimens will flower intermittently throughout the year. This tree rarely exceeds a height of 25 feet and thus can easily be accommodated on the average landscape.

The California pepper tree grows to perfection in just about every part of Southern California. The bright red berries and lace-like green foliage makes a splendid show for landscape planting. This is a rather large specimen, growing to about 50 feet at maturity. It likes the sun but can tolerate cold down to 10 degrees. It requires practically no care at all, once the roots become established.

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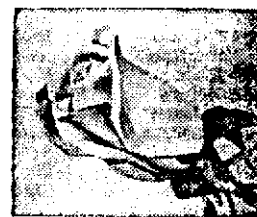
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**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Planting Pacific hybrid delphinium now will provide

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Winter flowering sweet peas can be started in this area all through the winter months. The plants have the capacity for flowering when skies are gray and temperatures decline. Sweet peas are heavy feeders and drinkers.

Parrot tulips are distinct from the more familiar Darwins as their petals are deeply cut and fringed. Fantasy, Discovery, Blue Parrot and Firebird are a few of the better varieties for this area.



Paul Conner poses with some of his paintings exhibited in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, beginning today.

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

OFFICIALLY OPENING his new show of 22 paintings and four pencil drawings in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, Paul Conner, one of the Southland's favorite artists, and Mrs. Conner

ART CIRCLES

Conner Opens One-Man Show

will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the gallery.

Running the gamut from mountains to desert to farm to sea, paintings in Conner's show are "San Fernando Sycamores," "Tahquitz Canyon," "Willis Palms," "Coachella Dunes," "Surf," "Redwoods," "Rendezvous," "Boats at Rest," "Bit of Indiana," "Sunrise Alamitos Bay," "Sunset Over Harbor," "Sycamores," "Palos Verdes Ranch," "Early Capistrano," "Merle's Birthplace, Kokomo, Ind.," "Sand Verbena," "Winter San Diego County," "In the Malibu," "The Ripple," "Jilacs," "Irvine Boat Pond" and "Fruit Bowl."

Pencil drawings are "Congress on the Beach," "Newport Boats," "Chinatown," "Trees on Baldy."

The Conner exhibit will remain at Pacific Coast Club through December and January.

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 W. Ocean Blvd.; paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St.: Contemporary paintings by Southern California artists.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

It may be seen by the public, either day or night.

JUDGES THIS WEEK are choosing work for the annual Greater Long Beach juried show Dec. 13-Jan. 10 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Like Gaul, the show will be divided into three parts: Paintings and graphic work, including drawings and prints; ceramics and sculpture; metalwork, jewelry, enamels.

Judges will be Edgar Ewing, professor of painting at USC; Laura Andresen, professor of ceramics at UCLA; Frederick Wight, director of UCLA art gallery.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception from 3 to 6 p. m. Dec. 13 with a concert from 4 to 5 p. m. by James Herley, pianist, and John Berry, violinist.

The exhibit may be seen from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and from 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays.

Today is the last day to see the 33rd national exhibition of the California Water Color Society at the Art Center. From here the show goes to Scripps College, and then to Cleveland Museum; Louisville, Ky.; Museum; Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, etc.

MUNICIPAL Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich will leave Dec. 16 for Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston and Washington to arrange for exhibits for the coming year. He will attend the International Congress of Art Historians Jan. 3 and 4 in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

PAINTINGS by Herbert D. Klynn, Edward Moses, John D. McLaughlin, Paul Darrow and Roger Kuntz will be shown through Dec. 18 in the City College Lakewood campus art gallery. Some of the prize winners

in the County Museum's recent Los Angeles and Vicinity show are on display. Visiting hours are 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 10 p. m. Thursdays, and 10 a. m. to noon Fridays.

ON VIEW in the Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, through December is a holiday exhibition of the arts of the "Turn of the Century," when Grandma was a girl and Grandpa was debating the advantages and disadvantages of the horseless carriage.

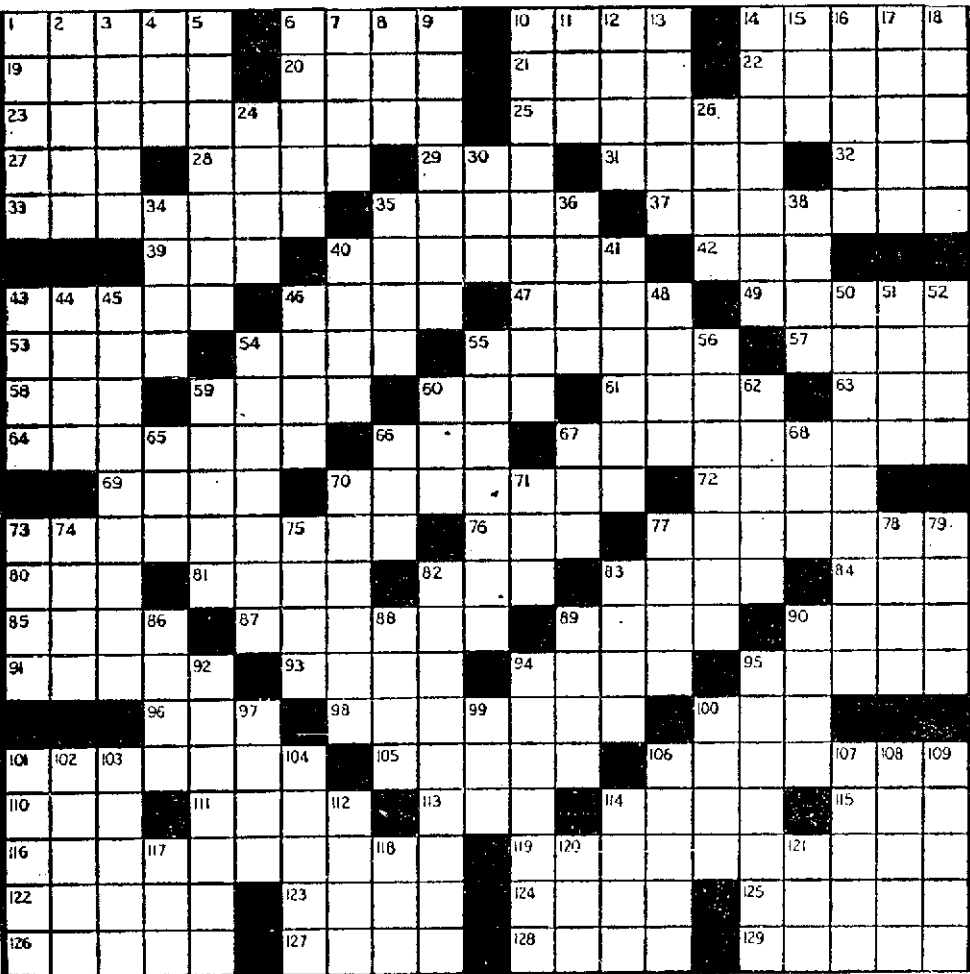
A series of cartoon drawings indicate the attitudes toward the early automobile. A fine old music box and early phonograph provide background music as the visitor views the costumes of the period.

ART OBJECTS made by students will be sold this week in the Long Beach State College Art Building. Hours will be 6 to 7 p. m. Thursday, noon to 2 p. m. Friday. Proceeds will go to the Art Club scholarship fund.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 21.)

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He tosses eggs around with reckless abandon, squirts lemon juice like a hydrant and whacks loudly on his wooden mixing bowl with a spoon. The performance lasts at least 10 minutes and when he's finished he dishes up a salad fit for a potentate.

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Owner of the Apple Valley is pleasant, friendly Oscar Contratto, whose son Jim was a wildcat quarterback on USC's football team this season. Contratto works closely with Boyette, who has 20 years' experience in the restaurant field, starting his apprenticeship in 1933 in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel.

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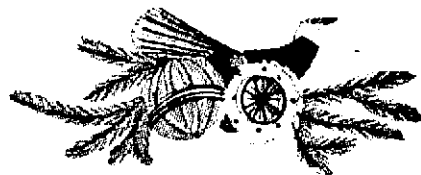
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5. Add  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup ready-mixed, cut-up candied fruit (see note).
6. Add milk mixture and mix with spoon, then with hands, until crumbs are moistened. Press firmly into pan. Cover tightly. Chill two days before slicing, and keep in cool place. Makes  $2\frac{1}{4}$  lbs.

Note: Or use  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely cut candied pineapple,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely cut candied cherries, and 2 tablesp. finely cut candied orange peel.



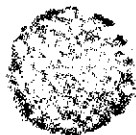
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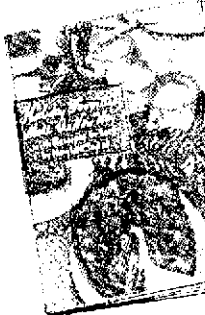
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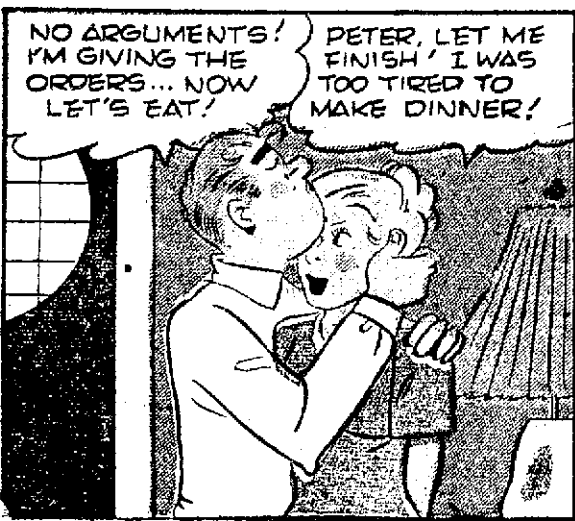
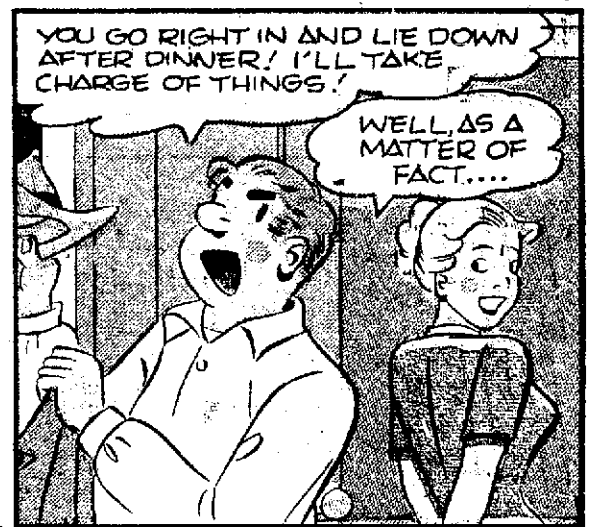
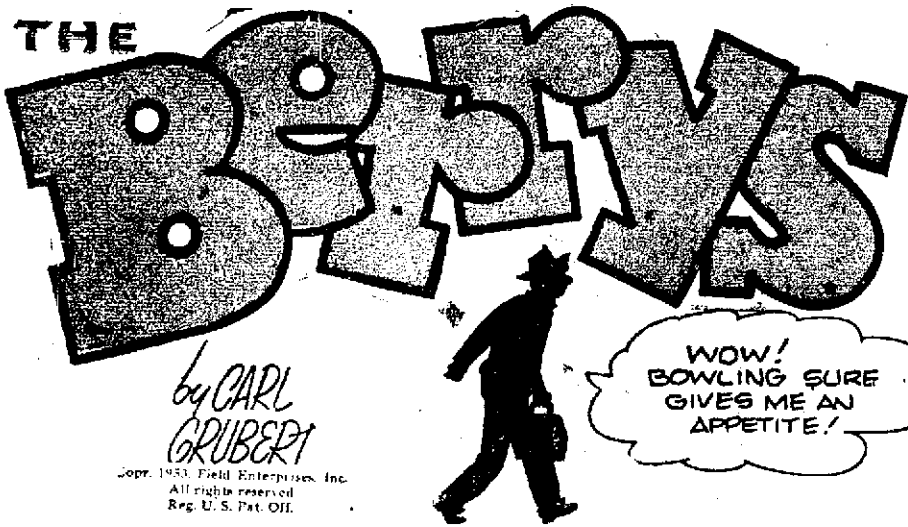
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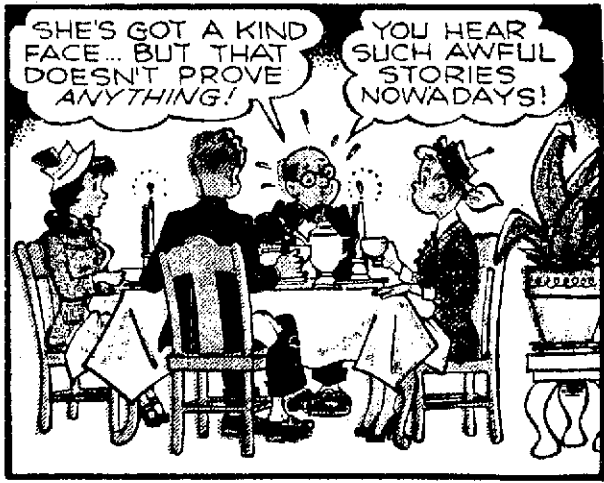
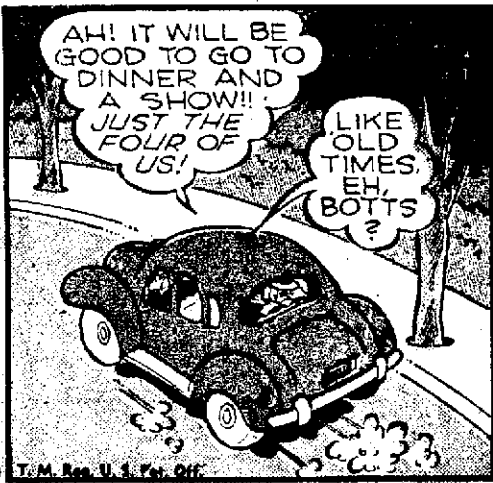
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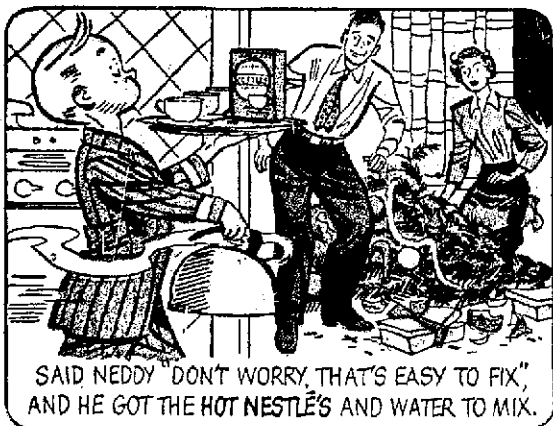
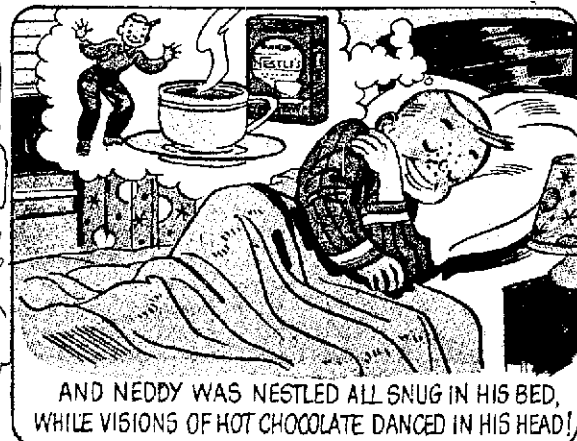
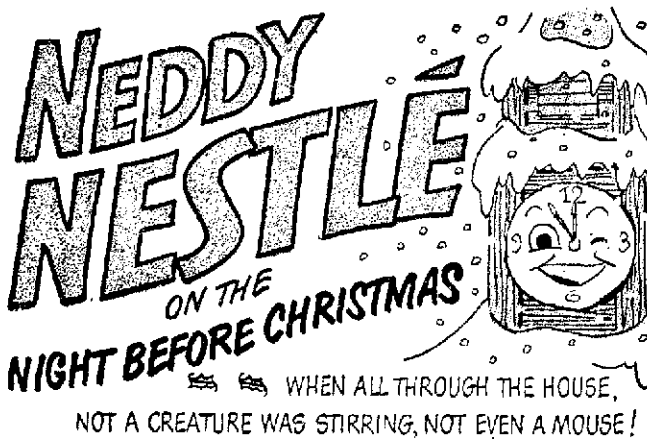
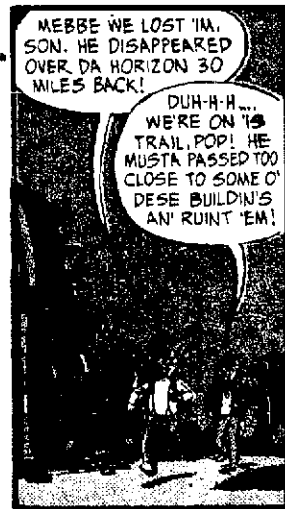
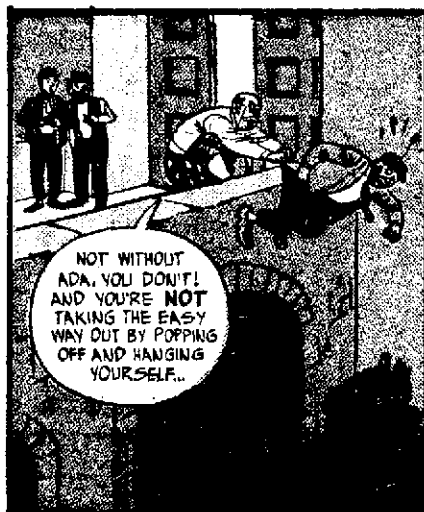
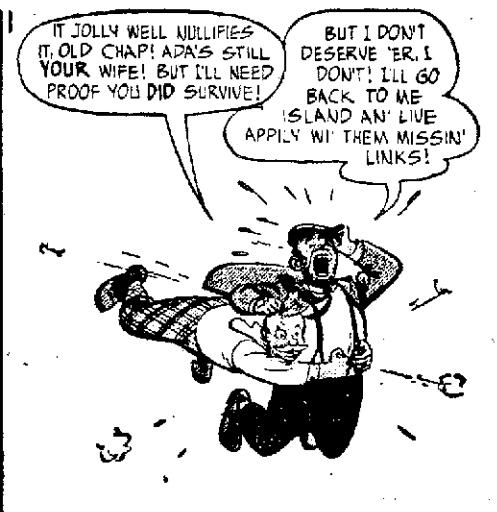


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Serve INSTANT HOT NESTLÉ'S

Made Right in the cup! WHOLE MILK AND SUGAR ARE ALREADY IN IT!

JUST LIKE YOU—your children want a hot drink, mornings. For the one that builds real Energy Reserve, get Nestlé's EverReady Cocoa. It's instant—just 3 teaspoonfuls in a cup and add hot water! It's delicious—you'll love that rich chocolate flavor!





# STEVE ROPER

IS "THE ROC'S EGG OF SEOUL" REALLY VALUABLE, MR. BROWER?

THIS PEARL IS A LEGENDARY TREASURE, MR. ROPER!

COLLECTORS FEARED IT WAS LOST IN THE CHAOS FOLLOWING THE RED INVASION OF KOREA!

IF THE LAD WOULD CARE TO HAVE ME PUT IT ON THE MARKET, I AM SURE I---

SO HE ISN'T INTERESTED JUST NOW IN CASH, MR. BROWER? HE'S AT AN AGE WHERE MUSIC MEANS MORE THAN MONEY!

WILL YOU KEEP IT IN YOUR VAULT TILL HE IS OLD ENOUGH TO DECIDE FOR HIMSELF?

OF COURSE! AND ITS VALUE WILL INCREASE WITH AGE!

--SO THE "EGG" IS SAFE, TILL IT'S NEEDED TO FINANCE BOOKS AND A BACHELOR'S DEGREE, SONNY!

MEANWHILE, I'LL PICK UP THE TAB FOR SO HIS BOARD AND BANJO LESSONS!

LUDOLF DA LED-NO LANEDEEL!

And at a local TV station

WHAT ARE YA?-- A BUNCH OF CRAVEN COWARDS? THIS IS MONEY! --REAL CABBAGE? AND IT ALL GOES TO THE GUY WHO'LL SWAP ASSIGNMENTS WITH ME!

## ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

THE NEXT APPLICANT FOR R-MEMBER-SHIP IN THE EXCLUSIVE ONLY ONCE CLUB IS J. PIERPONT GR-ROGINS, WHO WILL NOW R-RELATE TO YE AN EXPER-RIENCE HE'S HAD WHICH HE CLAIMS CAN HAPPEN ONLY ONCE TO A MON!

CHARTER MEETING ONLY ONCE SOCIETY

KEERECT, HAGG'S MCBAGPIPE!

EVEN IF IT'S A WHOPPIN' LIE-- WHICH IT MOST LIKELY IS--IT OUGHTA MAKE INTERESTING LISTENING.

I'M A HOUSE GUEST O' MY OLD PAL, THE SULTAN OF LANDPUR, WHEN HE MAKES ME A STUNNIN' PROPOSITION!

TONIGHT, OH UNBATHED ONE, YE SHALL BE THE SOLE JUDGE IN THE CONTEST TO SELECT THE MOST BEAUTEUS MAIDEN IN ALL OF LANDPUR.

AS YE ARE NO DOUBT AWARE, THE ONLY BLESSED WINNER RECEIVES THE RICHEST REWARD THIS KINGDOM CAN OFFER---

YEAH? WHAT?

SHE BECOMES MY WIFE!!

THERE ARE AN EVEN DOZEN TOMATOES BREATHIN' HARD AND WAITIN' T'WIN THE GRAND PRIZE, PAL... ELEVEN O' 'EM GOT TO LOSE, THAT RIGHT?

THAT IS CORRECT!

THEN I RESIGNS, AS OF RIGHT HERE AN' NOW!!

AND YE (CHOK) THR-REW OVER-R A GLOR-R-RIOUS OPPOR-R-TUNITY OF STAR-RIN' AT TWELVE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN?

THAT I DID, PAL... AFTER I DISCOVERS THAT THE WINNER GETS T'MARRY THE SULTAN BUT THE ELEVEN LOSERS...

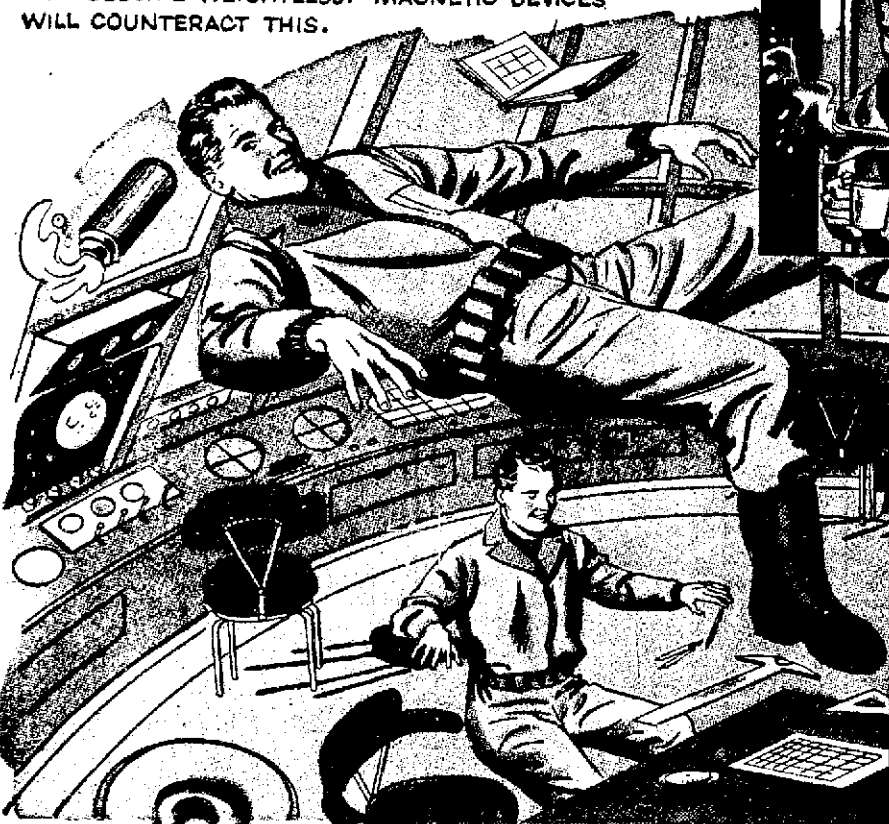
...BECOMES, THE WIVES O' THE JUDGE--NAMEDLY, ME!!

AYE, GR-ROGINS YE QUALIFY WITH FLYIN' COLOR-RS O' MEMBER-SHIP IN THE ONLY ONCE SOCIETY...WELCOME!

TO BE CONTINUED

## YEARS-AHEAD PROTECTION

WHEN A SPACE SHIP TO THE MOON REACHES A SPEED OF 18,500 MILES AN HOUR, THE CREW WILL BECOME WEIGHTLESS. MAGNETIC DEVICES WILL COUNTERACT THIS.



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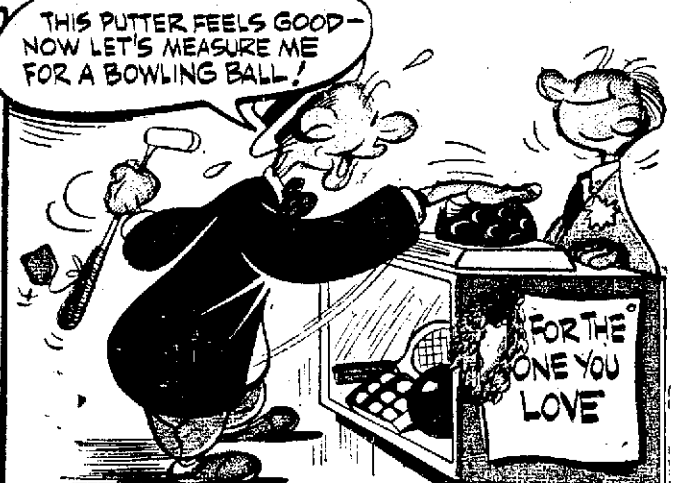
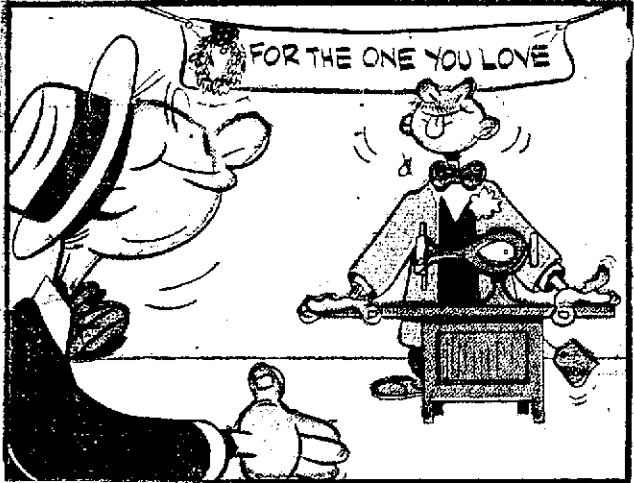
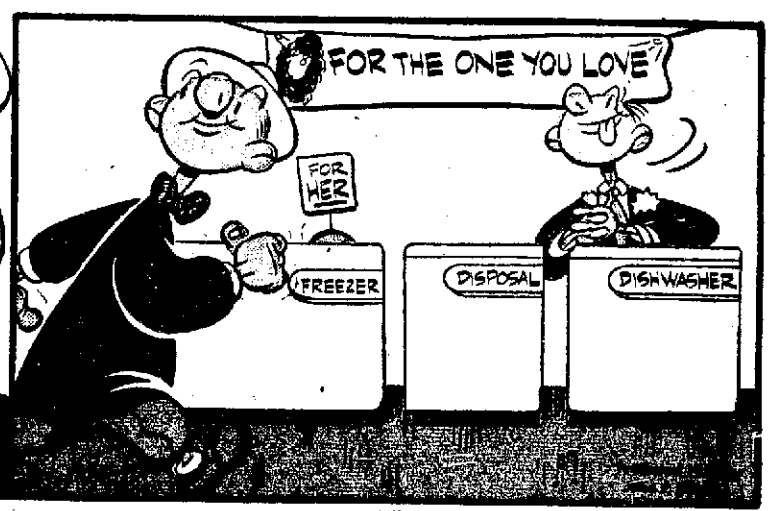


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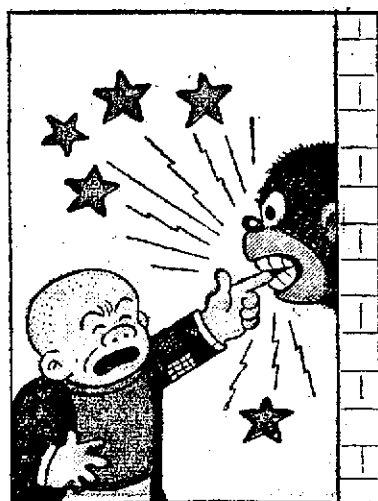
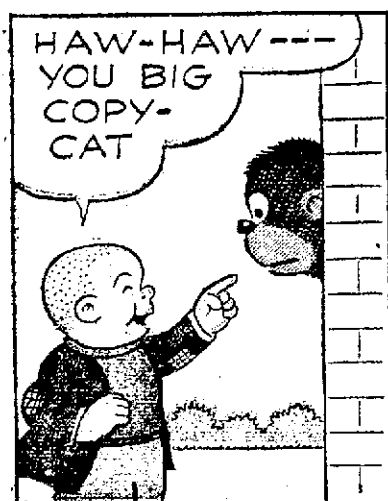
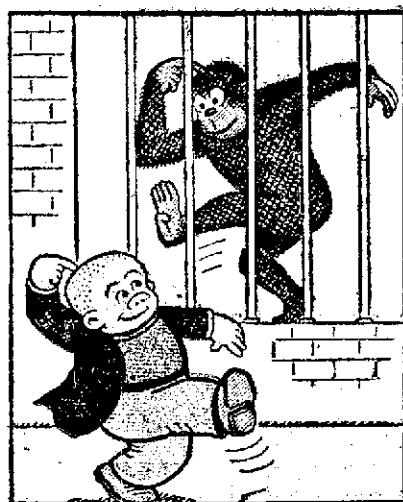
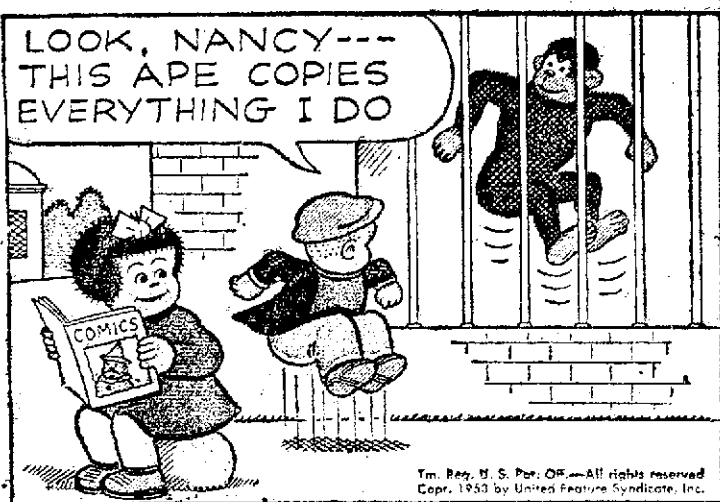
## THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



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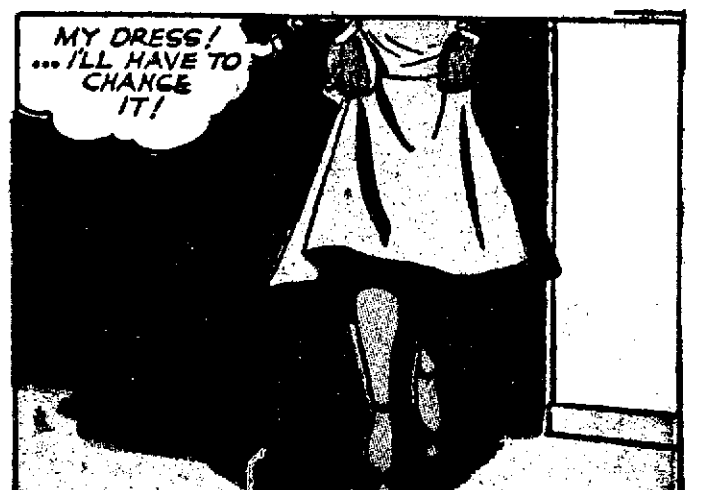
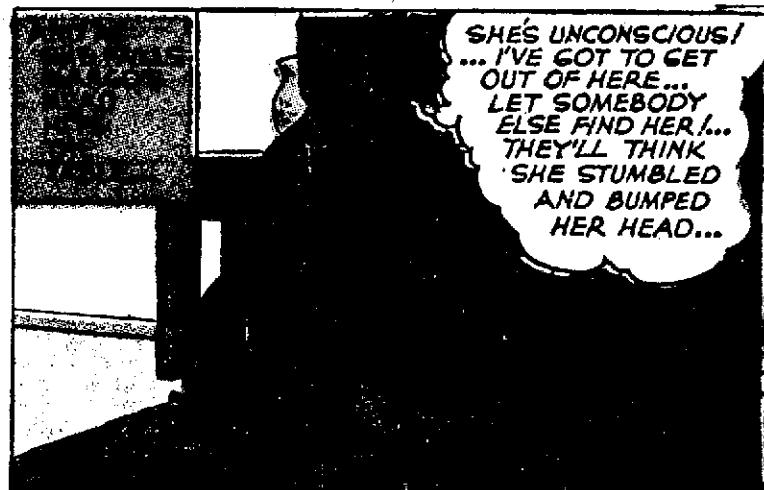
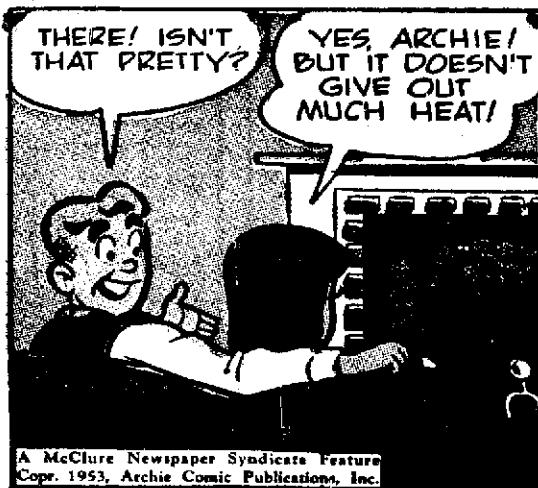
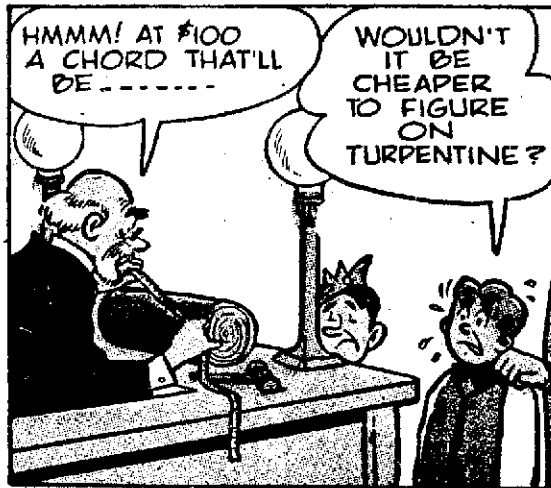
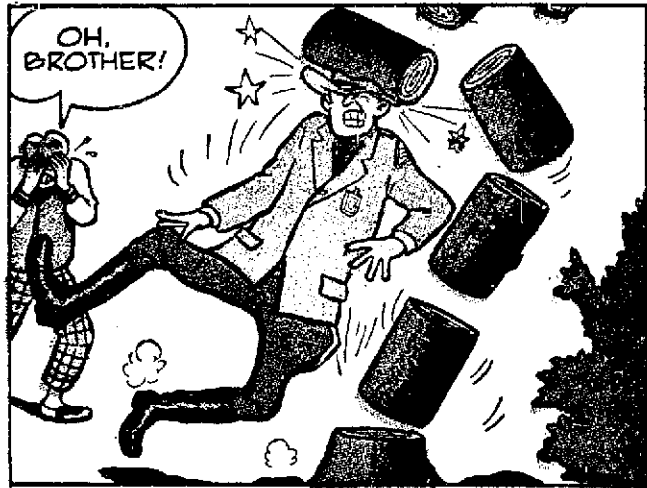
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# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# Big Snowdrift Offer

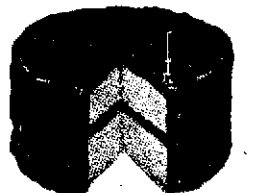
Save **15¢** on Quart Wesson Oil with Coupon in 3-lb. Cans of Snowdrift

**COUPON INSIDE  
TAKE IT TO YOUR GROCER  
- NOTHING TO MAIL**

**Real Money Saver — Never Offered Before**  
Look for these special cans of Snowdrift. It's the pure, vegetable shortening made by the Wesson Oil People to give you shortening as fine and delicate as Wesson Oil itself. The coupon in the can will save you money, too, on America's favorite salad oil—Wesson Oil. Snowdrift's creaminess is extra help for you. Saves you work in cake beating. Cuts in quicker for flakier pie crust.



This is a real test of shortening quality:



**CREAMY CHOCOLATE ICING**  
(Quick, no cooking, never fails)

Sift 1 lb. confectioners' sugar. Blend with 1/2 cup Snowdrift and 1/2 teaspoon salt, until smooth. Stir in 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 4 to 5 tablespoons cream or evaporated milk and 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate. Enough for large 2-layer cake.

We say, "Taste Snowdrift icing by itself." See how all the rich chocolaty flavor is yours to enjoy. The light, delicate magic you get in Snowdrift comes from the skill of its makers—the Wesson Oil People, who give you shortening as fine and delicate as Wesson Oil itself. That's why you are sure of good taste in all foods you bake and fry with Snowdrift.

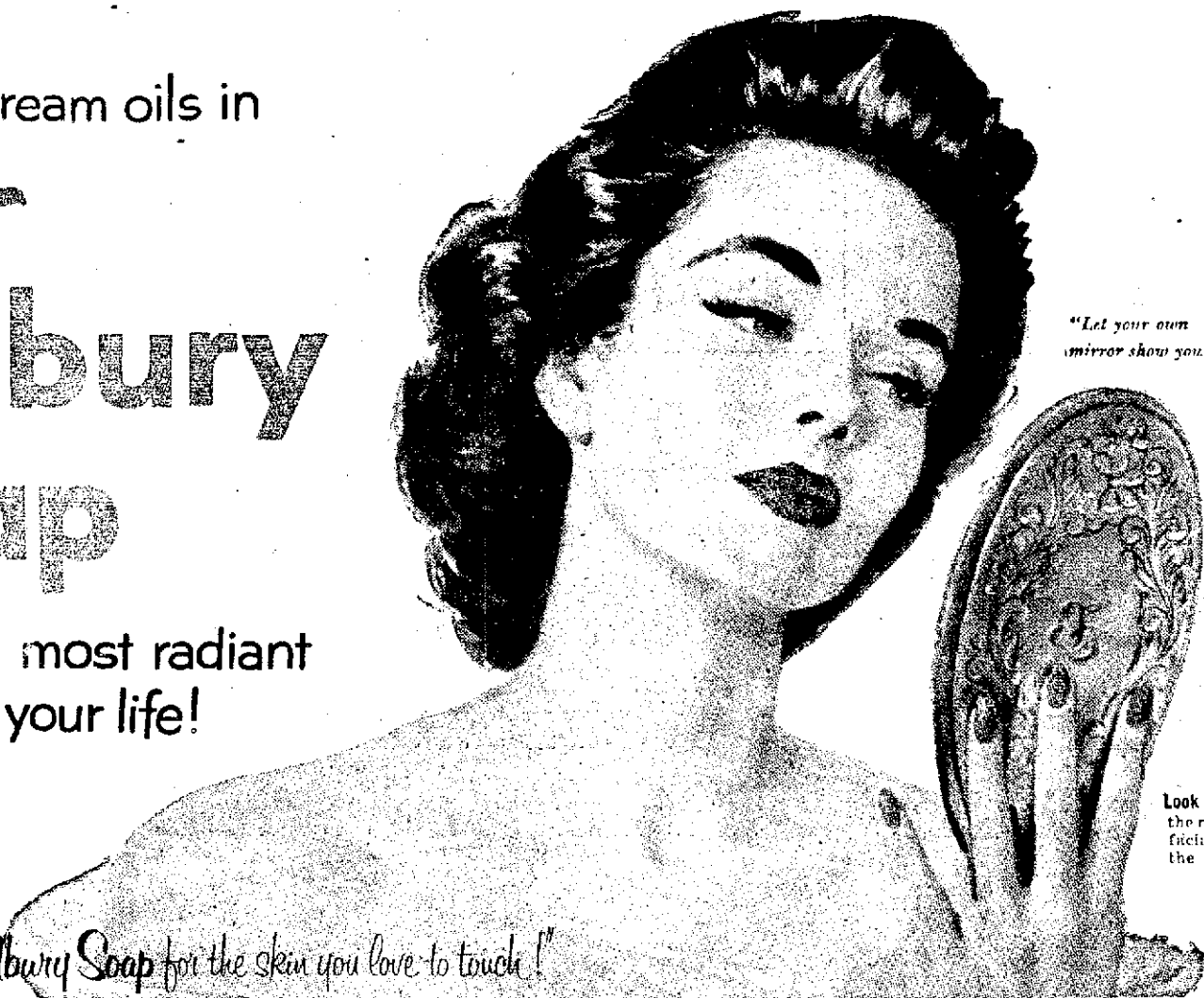
What's more — Snowdrift's creaminess makes the icing ideal for decorating, because it keeps spreadable for days.

**Snowdrift** — The Wesson Oil Shortening



# Now! 7 face cream oils in New Woodbury Soap

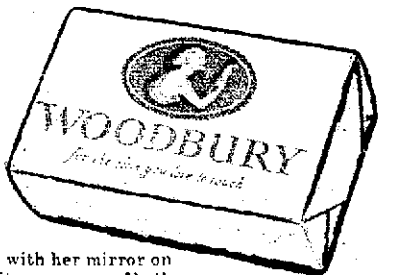
for the cleanest, most radiant  
complexion of your life!



See what it will do for you! A beauty care that leaves your skin soap-and-water clean and also gives you softening oils and emollients intended to help replace natural oils you wash away! Marvelous—especially for dry skin!



Discover these other new luxuries, too. You'll find New Woodbury Soap gives richer, more abundant lather. And you'll like the new fresh sea-spray green color and the new fragrance that clings so delightfully.



Look for the lovely lady with her mirror on the new blue-and-white wrappers of both facial and bath size Woodbury. She's the symbol of new loveliness for you!

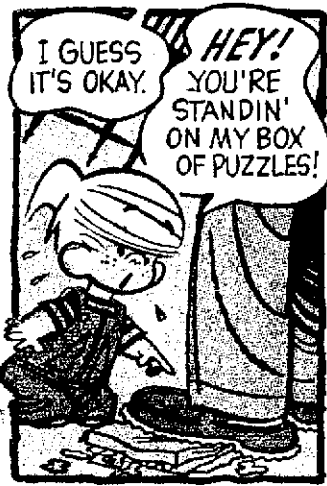
Now better than ever! "Woodbury Soap for the skin you love to touch!"





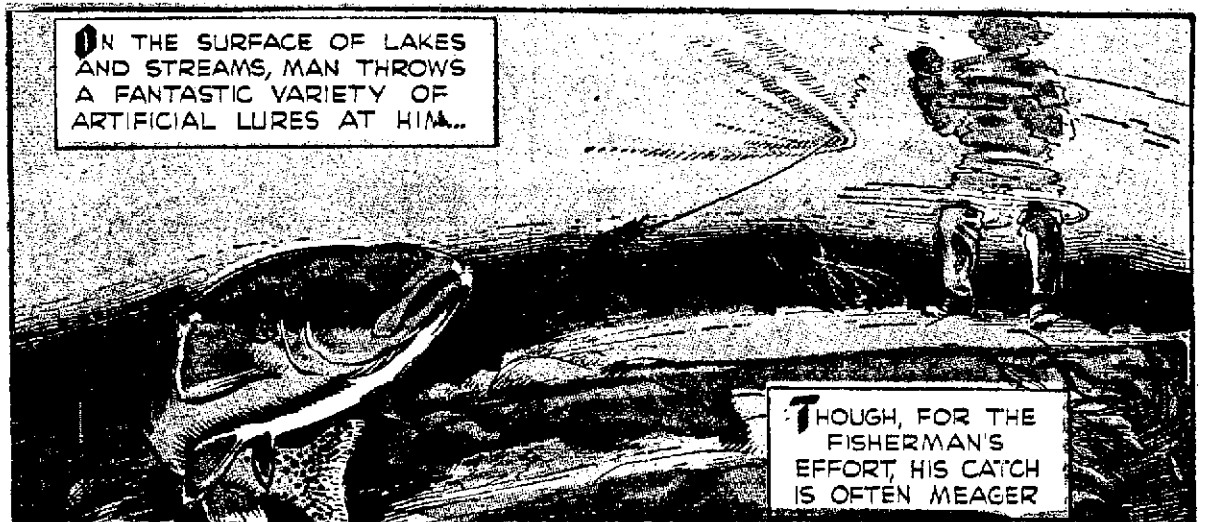
# Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



# MARK TRAIL

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

**By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten**



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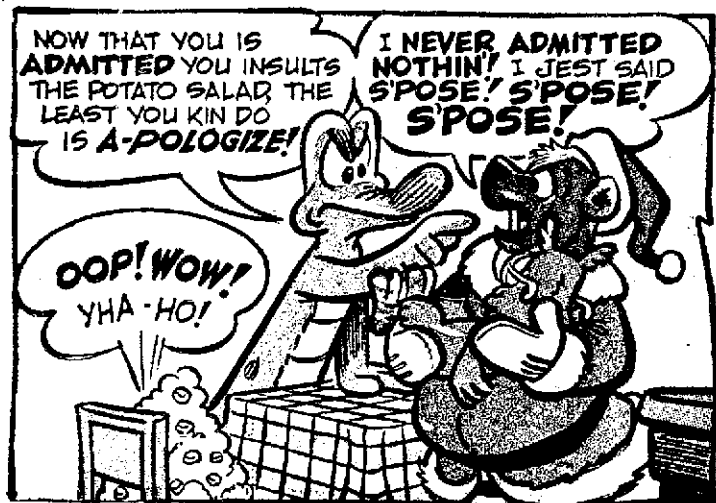
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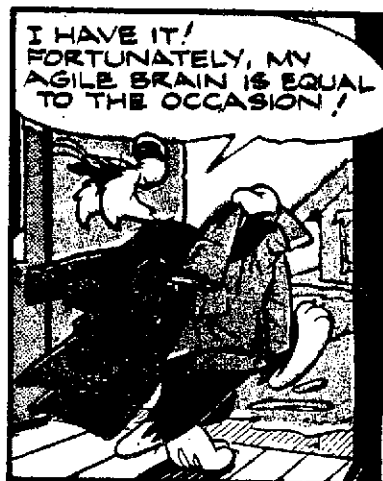
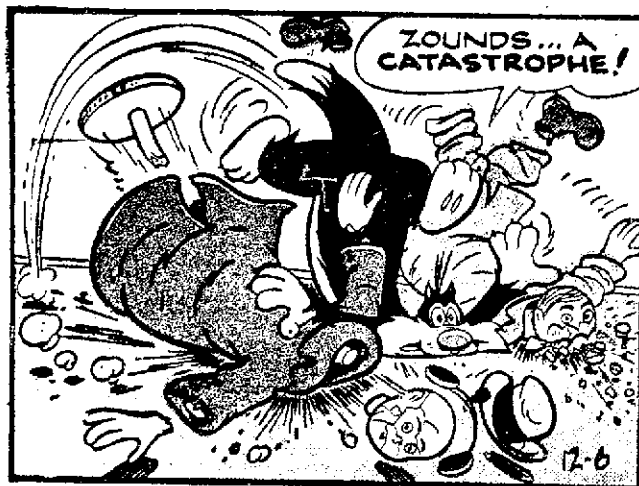
# POGO

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## The Famous Rabbit



NOW! Greatest Combination of Cleaning and Whitening Power in History Added to FAB!

# NEW FAB HAS TWIN-POWER!

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### 1. UNBEATABLE CLEANING POWER!

Fab Starts Cleaning Twice As Fast! Contains Up To Twice As Much Active Washing Ingredient!

New Fab with exclusive Twin-Power has more active washing ingredient; goes to work twice as fast as any leading product! Fab leaves clothes free of dulling soap scum--washable colors look brighter! Fab gives the cleanest wash you can get!

### 2. UNBEATABLE WHITENING POWER!

Exclusive Whitening Ingredient! Gives Fab Greater Whitening Power Than Any Other Product!

Nothing whitens clothes like Fab! Because no other washing product has Fab's unbeatable whitening power--with or without a bleach! Thanks to its exclusive whitener, Fab gives the whitest wash you can get! No bluing needed!

YET FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

GIANT SIZE

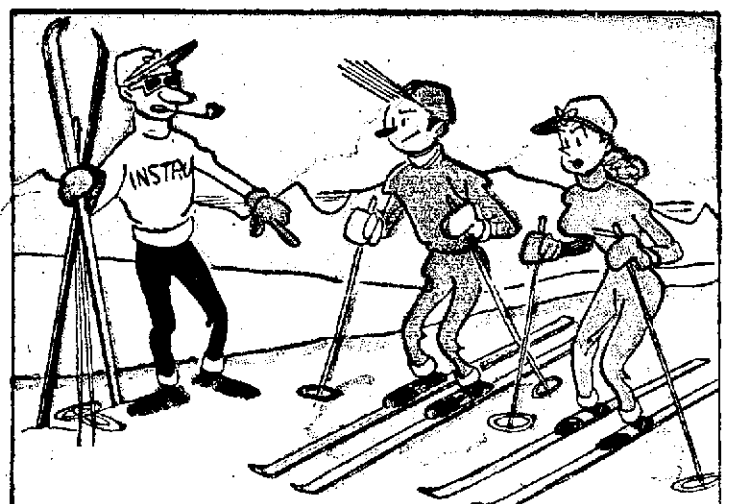
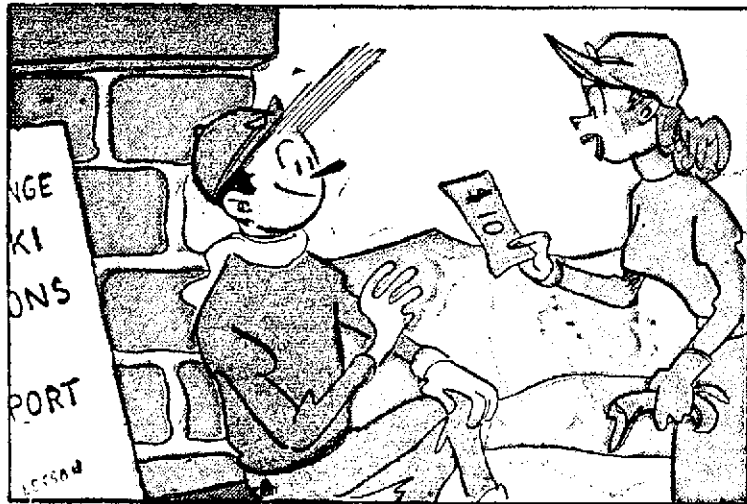
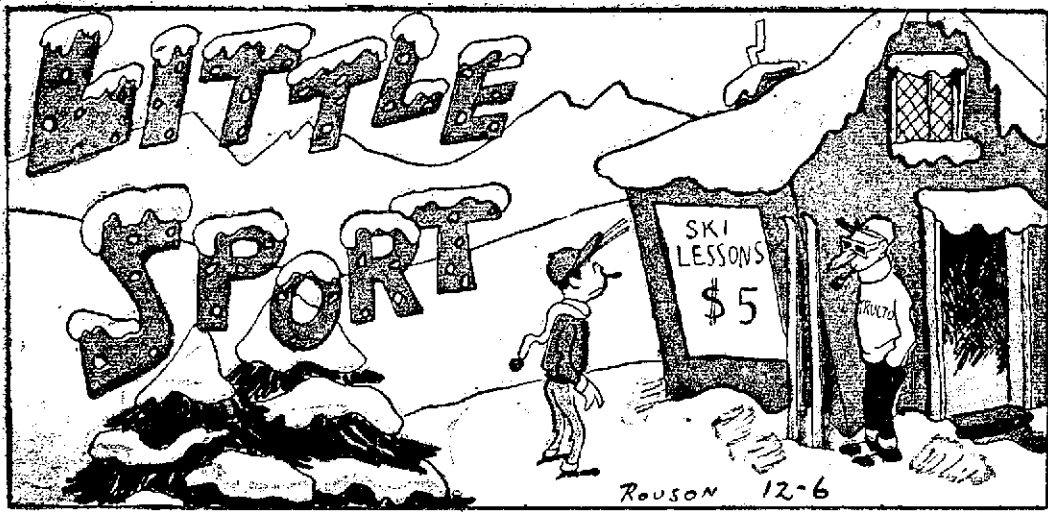
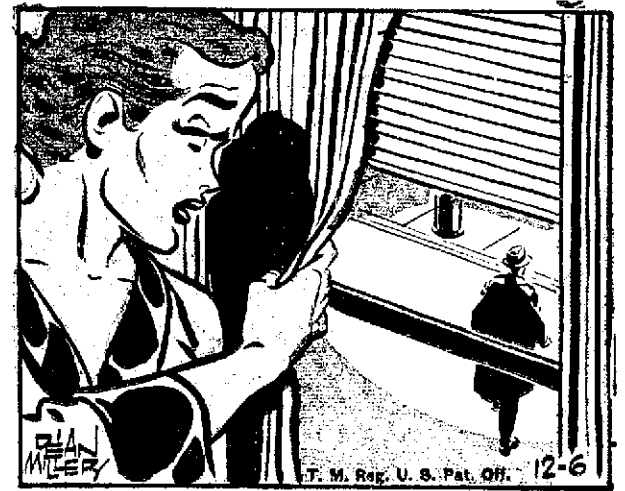
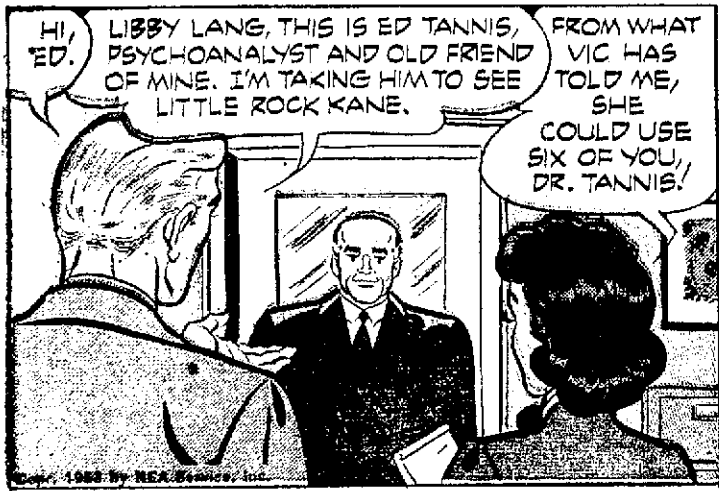
# FAB

WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER

Double-Quick Dishwashing, Too!

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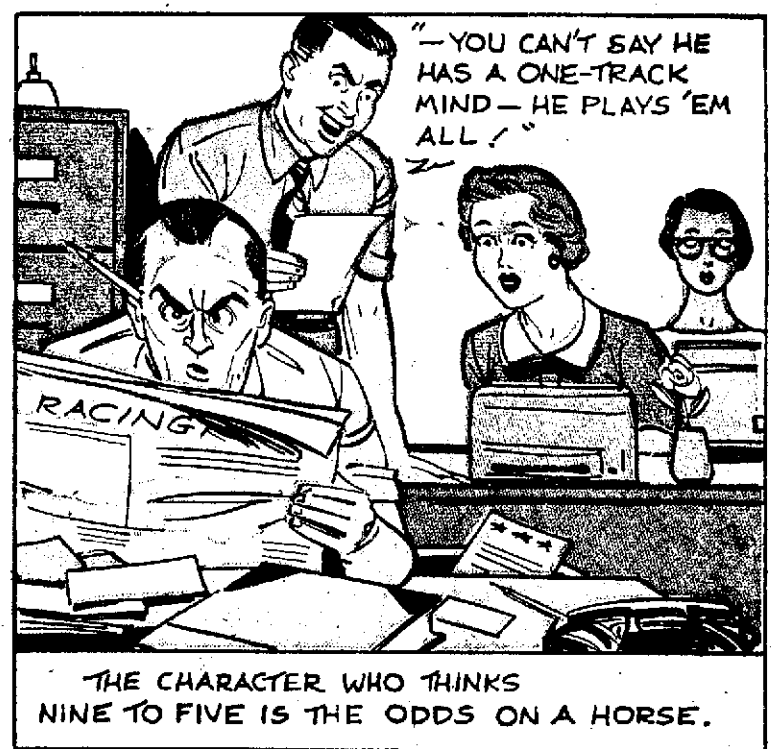
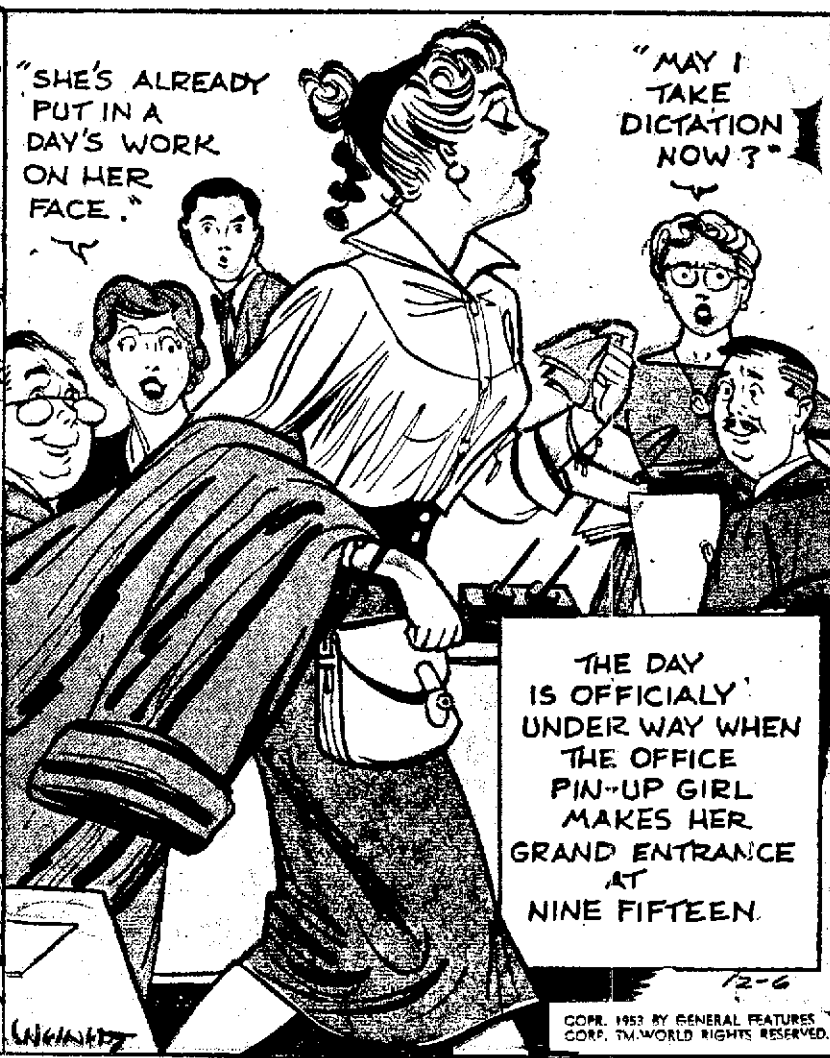
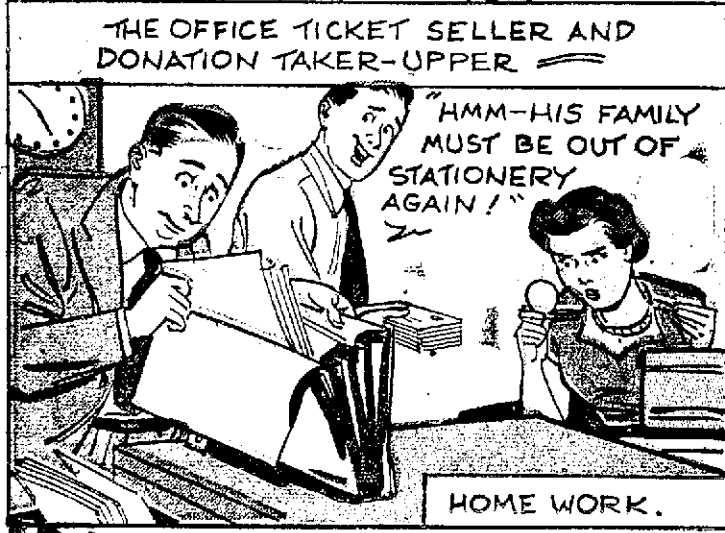
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# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Nine To Five

BY HARRY WEINERT

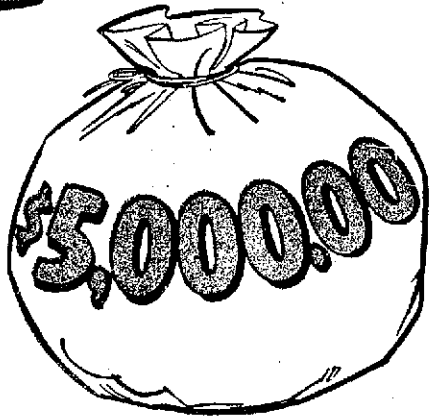




# \$25,000<sup>00</sup> IN CASH!

**QUICK!**  
**ENTER NOW**  
Contest ends  
Jan. 2

**1st PRIZE**



**1177 OTHER  
CASH AWARDS**

2nd prize . . . . . \$2000  
3rd Prize . . . . . \$1000  
25 4th Prizes . . \$100 each  
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## TRIM-A-TREE CONTEST

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by the makers of

# Scotch

BRAND

## CELLOPHANE AND GIFT WRAP TAPES

Can you tape up a  
tree that beats these?

**JUST TRIM THE  
GREEN TREE ON  
THIS ENTRY BLANK**

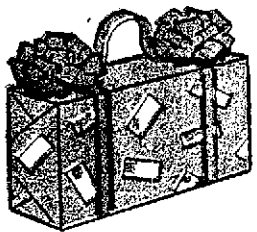
with ornaments and packages cut from this page

**THAT'S ALL!**  
*It's fun...it's easy!*

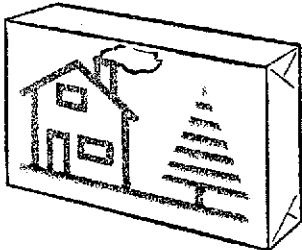
**Decorate entry blank with these packages!**

1. CUT OUT packages 2. ARRANGE around Christmas tree at right 3. TAPE them in place

Use these fresh new gift wrap ideas to decorate your own Christmas packages this year with tape and new "Sasheen" Brand Ribbon.



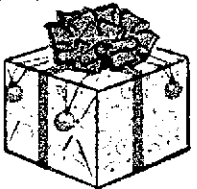
**SUITCASE**—Assorted "Scotch" Gift Seals on dark paper look like travel stickers. Colored tape makes handle. Happy touch: "Sasheen" pompons.



**"HOUSE" GIFT**—Cut a simple house outline from colored tape, using angel hair for smoke. "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tapes are easy to use—stick at a touch.



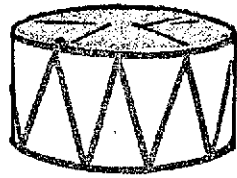
**CIRCUS CLOWN**—Wrap cardboard cylinder and top with tennis ball taped in place. Use colored tape for features; wind tape around paper cup for a hat.



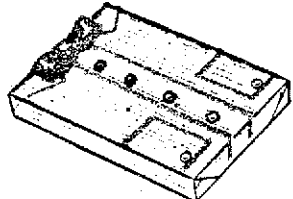
**QUICK GLAMOR**—Dangle tiny ornaments from ends of a puffy "Sasheen" bow. Make package neat with short strips of "Scotch" Brand Tape.



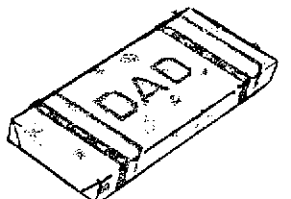
**BOWS-A-PLenty**—Decorate a little girl's package with colorful hair bows. Tape down with cellophane tape. "Scotch" Brand sticks 6 times tighter.



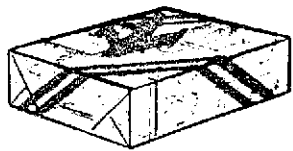
**CHRISTMAS DRUM**—Outline round package with red Gift Wrap Tape to resemble drum. Odd-shaped packages like this are easy to wrap with tape.



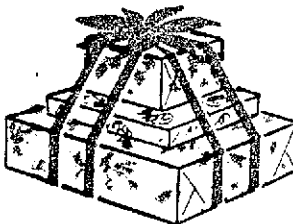
**WRAP A SHIRT**—Fashion collar, cuffs of Gift Wrap Tape—dot with real buttons taped in place. Fasten bow-tie down with "Scotch" Cellophane Tape.



**PERSONAL TOUCH**—Contrast bright paper with patterned tape—spell out "Dad" with Gift Wrap Tape. Or cut initials from tape; just stick on.



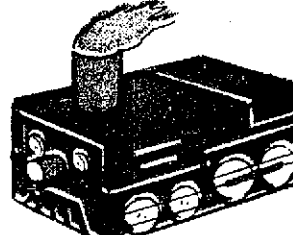
**FUNNY-PAPER WRAP**—The comic section makes a colorful, economical children's wrap. Use bright tape for decoration and to fasten small toy on top.



**TOWER OF GIFTS**—Wrap gifts in patterned papers—group securely with "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tape. Top with "Sasheen" Ribbon poinsettia bow.

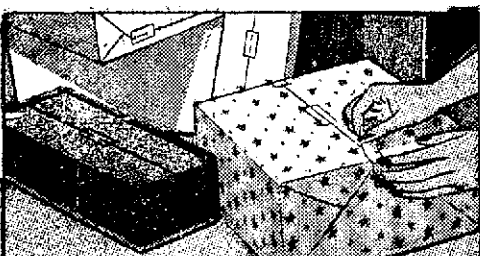


**SPARKLE PACKAGE**—Add a design of "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tape to bright paper—it sticks without moistening. Tape on a dime store "jewel" for extra drama.



**CHOO-CHOO**—Wrap a shoe box, using colored tape for engine parts. Add buttons for wheels and headlights. Tape paper roll on top, fill with cotton "smoke".

**WRAP ALL YOUR GIFTS THE EASY "1-2" WAY**



**1. SEAL** with "Scotch" Cellophane Tape

**2. DECORATE** with "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tapes

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**Use this OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

Attach tab from a roll of cellophane tape here

Mail to: TRIM-A-TREE Contest, Box F 13, St. Paul 6, Minn.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ YOUR AGE \_\_\_\_\_



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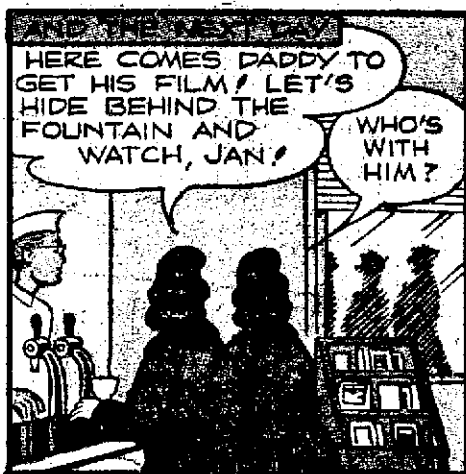
- 1. SELECT** ornaments and packages from the group shown in this ad: cut them out. Arrange on, around or under entry blank tree and tape down with "Scotch" Cellophane Tape.
- 2. SUBMIT** as many entries as you wish, but only one prize will be awarded to a family. Use official entry blank or a tracing on a plain piece of paper. Each entry must be accompanied by the tab from a roll of cellophane tape.
- 3. MAIL** your entry to: TRIM-A-TREE Contest, P.O. Box F 13, St. Paul, Minnesota. Be sure to include your name and address on your entry blank. Use sufficient postage because entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted.

- 4. PRIZES** will be awarded for the best entries received in the opinion of the judges. Neatness, originality and uniqueness will be considered by the independent judging organization of Associated Activities, Inc., in selecting the best entries. Judges' decisions will be final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
- 5. CONTEST** is open to all except employees of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contest closes Jan. 2, 1954 and entries must be postmarked on or before midnight of the closing date and received no later than Jan. 12, 1954. All entries become the property of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. and none will be returned.
- 6. WINNERS** will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be sent to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Get extra entry blanks at your dealers... Enter as often as you like!**

## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

